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POLICE CHIEF IN RUM NET

Walsh, Grenet, Faulkner Among 167 Indicted

Today

Limousine Marchers.
All In Politics.
Lovely Woman Emerges.
They Won't Bet.

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

(Copyright, 1928.)

FARMERS will "march" on Kansas City, demanding relief, 100,000 advancing in closed cars, nicely polished.

Green's history of England in the time of Henry the Second describes merchants kneeling on the hard stones at the entrance to the Commons, offering fine turbot and game, and begging that the King, the Lord of the Manor, and the Bishop would hang fewer people on their three separate gallows trees in some provincial cities.

Conditions have improved.

THIS is a week of politics, nothing else important except the wonderful fliers. Australia gave $25,000 to Kingsford-Smith and Charles Ulm, the Australians. This country might make a present to the two Americans, the navigator and the radio man, on that trip, but it won't.

All the nation gave Lindbergh was a medal.

G ALLEN HANCOCK, good American, of Los Angeles, gave the fliers their plane, Southern Cross, which was his property, and released the fliers from a considerable debt.

MRS. MEDILL M'CORMICK tells a young literary genius, Katherine Dayton, "I'm off the fashion page for ever." What women should wear, what's good for their complexion, what massage and facial cream are best, who leads Chicago society—all that leaves Mrs. McCormick cold. But she will talk about statesmanship, and her present engagement as "Jack the Giant Killer" she, being Jack, and Herbert Hoover, the Giant.

It is good for women to take public affairs seriously, even if they fail to kill their selected Giant.

WOMEN are more honest, earnest and sincere than men and by and by, with the world fully populated, each woman limited to two children, women will really run public affairs.

That's some time off, probably 100,000 years away.

ONE hundred thousand years isn't much in this earth's history. Geologists have discovered remnants of animals that lived 600,000,000 years ago, and there is no doubt about it. The earth is a great deal more than a thousand million years old and will last millions of centuries longer. There is really no hurry about anything.

THE so-called New York Republican leaders are off to their convention, starting, like some recent trans-Atlantic fliers, in a heavy fog.

Some don't want Hoover. But they do want future favors, and don't want Hoover to know that they don't want Hoover.

It is embarrassing for a politician to be told: "The right people don't want Hoover," when he knows that a majority of the people do want him.

WALL STREET may not want Herbert Hoover, but Wall Street declines to bet against him. A group of speculators offered 3 to 2 that Hoover would be nominated, 7 to 5 that he would be the next President. No takers.

Wall Street feels about Hoover as the little boy does about castor oil. He doesn't like to take it, but knows it is good for him.

IN New York, not far from the Ritz-Carlton Hotel three young policemen sauntering across the street, each carrying a repeating rifle, or shot gun, commandeer a taxicab, and, with the driver none too well pleased, start on their journey.

A New York crowd looks and wonders, mildly, whom they intend to shoot and where. Such is our civilization, in 1928, with bootleg and bandit accessories.

GOLF balls will be painted bright colors to correspond with golf sticks and blazers. Orange and yellow are popular. This will interest some more than any convention.

ON your radio you will hear the convention speakers before they are heard by those sitting one hundred feet from them. Electricity carries the voice ten thousand miles faster than it can travel through the air one hundred feet.

MELLON IN CONTROL

CHANCE SLIM FOR HOOVER WITHOUT PA. DELEGATION

Allies Claim Smith Would Defeat Secretary of Commerce, Hands Down.

Treasury Chief's Arrival in Kansas Anxiously Awaited By City Leaders.

By GEORGE R. HOLMES.
International News Service.

KANSAS CITY, June 9.—The fight between the adherents of Herbert Hoover and the hard-pressed anti-Hoover allies for control of the Republican national conven[illegible] is growing in bitterness and intensity.

It is reaching the stage of personalities—always a sure sign of desperation on both sides. Hard feelings that may blossom in November are being engendered. Harsh words seldom heard at G. O. P. gathering are being bandied about the hotel lobbies and in the camps of the various candidates.

"Hoover can't win," proclaim the allies. "Al Smith will lick him, hands down."

"That is hitting below the belt," retort the Hoover managers. "That is defeatist talk that borders on party disloyalty."

Between these two opposing lines the verbal battle continued on all fronts, with tempers ruffled and the usual candidatorial rivalry embittered.

MELLON IS AWAITED

It is into such a situation that Andrew W. Mellon will step on Monday. Probably no Republican convention ever waited for an individual with so much impatience and real concern.

The diminutive Secretary of the Treasury, taciturn, shy, uncommunicative, admittedly holds the key to the nomination. If he turns it one way it is Hoover; if he turns it the other way it isn't Hoover—or so, at least, do the leaders on both sides figure it. And the correctness of the summary is conceded by all neutral observers.

The 79 votes that Mellon reputedly holds have become all important. Without them Hoover's nomination becomes a matter of real doubt; with them his nomination is assured.

It might be possible to nominate Hoover here next week without a vote from Pennsylvania, but few believe it—and that includes the Hoover managers, bristling as they are with confidence. Count as they will—and do—they can't figure themselves "in" without the help of Mellon, for they know that if Mellon stays outside the Hoover column he will keep others out, too.

FEAR FLUID VOTES

The fear of the Hoover managers lies in what they privately admit is their "fluid strength," that is, some 150 votes that are perfectly willing to go along with Hoover so long as he appears to be the likely nominee. But these votes are sensitive, undependable beyond the third ballot, and likely to be very transitory beyond that point.

Hence the drive and the insistence of the Hoover managers to "do it quickly." Hence the determina-

(Continued on Page Ten, Column Six.)

Rum Indictments Call for Speed in Trials of Accused

THE indictment of 167 persons, including police officials, legislators, political ward leaders and others by a Federal grand jury is the most sensational development in Pittsburgh since the councilmanic graft revelations prior to the establishment of the small council.

Its sweeping scope indicates that a severe blow has been struck at the illicit liquor traffic in this part of Western Pennsylvania. An indictment is not a verdict of guilt, and all of the accused stand innocent until proven guilty, so it is to be expected the public will withhold opinion until the courts pass on the evidence, which at present, under our grand jury system, is one-sided.

Nevertheless, among the indicted there doubtless are a great many who will be proven guilty, so the outcome may be considered, as stated above, a crushing blow to bootlegging and its related crimes of vice and graft.

The next regular term of the Federal Court is listed for September, but these charges are so serious that decisions should be made as speedily as possible. Hence, it is hoped a special session of court may be held to dispose of them.

It is interesting to note that the grand jury making the returns in this matter has not been discharged, but is held subject to recall by the United States District Attorney.

Other developments are not unlikely.

NAB CONSTABLE ON DRY CHARGE

A. F. (Sullivan) Sposi, a deputy constable in Alderman George Anderson's office, was arrested Saturday on a warrant charging violation of the Snyder act.

The arrest, ordered by Police Inspector Bernard J. Kirley, came after firemen, summoned to Sposi's house at 8013 Ferndale street, on Thursday, reported finding a still.

PRISONER KILLS SELF IN CELL

Found hanging by his suspenders from the top of his cell in Oakland police station, James McGee, 40, of 328 Meyran avenue, was pronounced dead when taken to Homeopathic Hospital, Saturday. He had been arrested on a drunkenness charge.

2 Dead, Many Hurt In Kansas Tornado

ANTHONY, Kan., June 9.—(AP.)—Two persons were reported killed and several others were injured by a tornado which swept through Harper county, Kan., and across the Oklahoma line last night. At Little Sandy, Okla., a pumping stations keeper named Williams and his wife were reported killed when the twister demolished the box car in which they lived. Their son was reported injured. Five persons were injured at Waldron, Kan., where several houses were unroofed.

8 U. S. PLANES SMASH IN GALE

WASHINGTON, June 9.—(AP.)—A gale of tornado-like character swept through the northeastern and southeastern sections of Washington late today and at the Bolling Field smashed up eight airplanes.

Three planes were damaged slightly and a hangar roof ripped off. No pilots or members of the field's force were injured, although a field ambulance in which four men were riding was overturned.

Assistant War Secretary Davison took off for New York five minutes before the storm.

Lieut. Elwood Quesada, who piloted a ship recently to Greenley Island in the attempt to bring back the trans-Atlantic plane Bremen, was in the air during the storm, but reported "only a little rockiness."

Considerable property damage also was caused in those sections of the city. A number of persons also were reported to have suffered slight injuries from falling tree limbs and flying glass from broken window panes and doors.

The gale swept over the same portion of the national capital that was visited by a similar storm last November.

Fear Los Angeles Girl, 11, Kidnaped

LOS ANGELES, Cal., June 9.—Fear that Batty Lawton, 11, daughter of Oswald G. Lawton, wealthy contractor, has been kidnaped and is being held for ransom, was expressed by police today, as a sweeping search of the entire [illegible]nty was launched for the lost child. The girl has been missing from her home since 1 p. m. yesterday, when she left for the Chermoya School, only two blocks distant.

Killed

TRUCK— Robert Manella, 3, 1635 Montezuma street, was crushed to death when he fell under the rear wheels of an ice truck, at Montezuma and Point View streets, on which he had climbed to get a piece of ice, it is said. He was hanging to a chain as the truck started, John Landman, 19, driver, arrested, told police he was unaware that the child was on the truck.

CLERGY EXULT AT RUM SMASH

Ministers who have been waging a crusade against dry law violators were especially pleased with the federal grand jury's action in indicting 167 persons yesterday in the rum probe. Police officials, some of them indicted, however, were not keen to discuss the affair. Following are some of the comments:

"No wonder Supt. Peter P. Walsh doesn't believe in prohibition!" exclaimed the Rev. Dr. W. Wofford T. Duncan, pastor of Emory Methodist Episcopal Church, and one of the members of the East Liberty ministerial committee, when told that Supt. Walsh was among those indicted.

SPINELESS CREATURES

"They have been saying that we preachers 'go off at half-cock,' but the finding of the grand jury confirms our complaint that the trouble is not with the prohibition laws, but with the spineless creatures who have been entrusted with its enforcement."

Rev. Dr. J. Alvin Orr, chairman of the Citizens League, declared that the grand jury had vindicated the league.

"And let me say that the Citizens League is a little more active than some people think," added Dr. Orr. "Our hope is now that there will be no delay in the prosecution of these cases. The Federal Court has made a good beginning and we look for the same earnest work until the last of these defendants is brought to trial."

Public Safety Director James M. Clark issued the following formal statement:

It is not my intention to prejudge the case of any of my subordinates who have been indicted by the Federal grand jury. The time-honored principle that an American citizen is innocent until proven guilty before a jury of his peers and equals still stands as one of the bulwarks of all our freedom. I intend to accord these men that privilege and an opportunity to have their day in court. In the meantime American fair

(Continued on Page Ten, Column Five.)

LEGISLATORS, POLITICIANS, POLICE OFFICERS HELD BY FEDERAL JURY

Many Rush Before U. S. Commissioner to File Bail And Dodge Jail.

Bonds Fixed at $5,000 Each —Deputies Rounding Up All Stragglers.

Legislators, police officers and politicians, along with others indicted by the Federal grand jury in the rum conspiracy probe, flocked to the Federal Building late Saturday to give bond.

Without waiting to be served with warrants by deputy United States marshals, many of those named, with their bondsmen, hurried to the office of United States Commissioner Roger Knox and put up the $5,000 bail demanded to insure their continued freedom, pending trial.

The march began soon after word flashed that the grand jury's presentment was down. Some had anticipated the jury's action and already had arranged for bond.

DEPUTIES HUNT OTHERS

More than a score had appeared voluntarily late Saturday. Eight deputies, armed with warrants, were seeking others of the 167 caught in the Federal jury's liquor dragnet. It was expected that many of these could not be reached until Monday.

Bonds in which real estate was given as security were good only until Monday, the Commissioner informed the defendants, for the reason that certified records from the assessors' office and the recorder's office showing the value of property and encumbrance were not available on the half holiday. These records must be produced Monday, bondsmen were told.

NAMES DIFFER

In several instances the names of defendants, as shown on the bonds, do not tally precisely with the spelling given in the indictments. Those who had given bond late Saturday follow:

Elliott Donley, 1420 Orchlee street.
Thomas C. Johnson, 1519 Lowrie street.
Justus Schradel, 1839 Lowrie street.
James L. Challis, 87 Craighead street.
John Joyce, 701 Reedsdale street.
John L. Thomas, no address given.
Anthony M. Thomas, no address given.
Charles W. Faulkner, 1406 Chateau street.
William A. Herd, 1233 Fayette street.
Michael Rogan, 191 Cass avenue.
John W. Orie, 3055 Brereton avenue.
Martin J. Grady, 2710 Penn avenue.
Samuel J. Grenet, no address given.
Samuel Graham, 1443 Pennsylvania avenue.
Francis B. Kirley, 2715 McCord street.
Edward J. Arthur, 1927 Mt. Joseph street.
Joseph Tito, 1817 Fifth avenue.
Luke Sullivan, 2710 Penn avenue.
Alfred W. Forney, 3344 Perrysville avenue.
Benjamin Shor, 5414 Beacon street.
Luke Hannan, 2703 Liberty avenue.
John Crnkovic, 820 East Ohio street.

Mexican Outlaws Kill 8 in Raids

MEXICO CITY, June 9.—(AP.)—Six insurgents and two civilians have been killed in two attacks by small bands upon villages in the mountains of the state of Jalisco, say Guadalajara dispatches to Excelsior.

Indict Five Men For Intimidation In Liquor Probe

FIVE persons were charged with intimidation in the indictments returned by the Federal grand jury Saturday morning. Mickey Meyers, Gus Meyers, Sam Meyers, alias James Daley, Joe Meyers and Peter J. McGann, alias John Harris, were those indicted.

The specific acts mentioned include an alleged attempt of Gus Meyers to influence Konstans Wrublewski at the latter's place of business, 51 South Twenty-seventh street. Other cases of a similar nature were mentioned.

THOSE INDICTED

Strip

LUKE SULLIVAN.
JOHN W. ORIE.
STANLEY ORIE.
LUKE HANNAN.
PATRICK O'MALLEY.
THOMAS O'MALLEY.
"MOO" O'MALLEY.
FRANK DELUCE.
PATRICK MEENAN.
FRANK CHLASTA.
JOHN PESCKE.
WALTER STEC.
CHARLES WOLF.
STEVE OLEKSZAK.
THOMAS WEIST.
IGNAZ OLEKSZAK.
PATRICK DIXON.
STANLEY SCHELECKI.
JOHN BURKE.
MARTIN GRADL.
JOHN H. SCHNURR.
JOSEPH J. ELSNER.
JOHN DYE.
CHARLES J. STEDLER.
DARBY HICKS.
HARRY NEHF.
ROBERT SCARBAR.

Downtown

PETER P. WALSH.
ALFRED W. FORNEY.
JOHN SCHNEIDER.
—— WINKLER.
BUS MOFFETT.
MURPH KELLY
E. C. CAMPBELL.
CARL CAMPBELL.
ROBERT NELSON.
HOOPS NELSON.
HARRY ROTHMAN.
CHARLES FOSTER.
CHARLES BERGER.
SAM CAPLAN.
JOHN B. WALL.
JOHN E. WALL Jr.
ROBERT CROMIE alias ROBERT JOHNSON.
FRAND DEPIETRO.
EARL LONG.
SIMON ALBERT.
RICHARD S. REILLY.
CHIC ROBINSON.
JOHN M'GINNES.
L. D. CAMPBELL.

North Side

JOSEPH ABBOTT.
DAVID J. ADAMS.
SIMON ALBERT.
MIKE AMMATO.
EDWARD J. ARTHURS.
CHARLES H. BIRGER.
ANTHONY BITTNER.
HERMAN BLOEDEL.
CHARLES W. BOTT.
MARTIN J. BURKE.
JAMES J. CALLAHAN.
EUGENE CAPPI.
REGIS CARR.
JOSEPH A. COURTNEY.
JOHN CRNKOVIC.
JAMES DEANGELO.
JOSEPH DEANGELO.
CHARLES DEPALMA.
ELLIOTT DONNELLY.
JACK DUFFY.
WALTER ETTER.
CHARLES FAULKNER.
ALFRED W. FORNEY.
ANGELO GANGELIER.
HARRY GLICK.
SAMUEL GRAHAM.
SAMUEL J. GRENET.
JOHN HANNON.
JOHN HARKINS.

(Continued on Page Ten, Column Three.)

Protection in Unlawful Traffic in Liquor Charged Against Police Head.

Grand Jury Held Subject to Call for Possible Additional Liquor Indictments.

In a presentment following an investigation directed at what has been termed Pittsburgh's liquor ring, the Federal grand jury Saturday returned an indictment against 167 persons.

In this number were Superintendent of Police Peter P. Walsh, two members of the Legislature, Samuel J. Grenet and Luke Sullivan; three police inspectors, two police magistrates, politicians and policemen. They are charged with conspiracy to violate the prohibition laws.

The charge against Grenet is based on a conversation he is alleged to have had with Thomas Oliffe at the Fort Pitt Brewery on February 15, last.

Aside from the indictment of Police Chief Walsh, the outstanding figure was "Sam" Grenet, for a quarter of a century a political figure on the North Side, and at present a member of the Legislature. He was a cabinet member in the old City of Allegheny when the North Side was added to Pittsburgh, has held numerous county offices since, and was termed "the power" over the river.

SAY WALSH KNEW

The indictment against Walsh sets forth that during 1926 and 1927 "Peter P. Walsh was superintendent of police in the City of Pittsburgh, Allegheny county, and in the western district of Pennsylvania, and did know and permit certain dealings in concessions for the unlawful traffic in intoxicating liquor by various persons within the said City of Pittsburgh."

ENDS 5-WEEK PROBE

The presentment by the grand jury followed a five weeks' session of 23 working days, in which 1,158 witnesses were interrogated. Vice flourished, the grand jury found in its report, but those conditions were outside the jury's jurisdiction.

District Attorney John D. Meyer said it might be necessary to resume the investigation, and at his request the jurors were dismissed with the understanding that they would be recalled if the inquiry should be carried further.

Although it was at first intended to demand $10,000 bail bonds from the members of the Legislature, magistrates, police officers and ward chairmen, and $5,000 bonds from the less prominent defendants, bail was eventually fixed at $5,000 for each, regardless of his position. The bail pieces will total $835,000.

As the United States clerk of court's office was closed Saturday afternoon it was arranged that bonds could be posted with United States Commissioner Roger Knox.

The public office holders among those indicted include:

POLICE INSPECTORS—Charles Faulkner, John J. McArdle and Joseph J. Elsner.

POLICE MAGISTRATES—John Sweeney and John W. Orie.

POLICE LIEUTENANTS — Edward J. Arthur, James J. Callahan, Samuel Graham, John J. Lynch, John Early, James L. Challis, John Joyce, John M. Vandall, Patrick Dixon and John H. Schnurr.

LEGISLATORS — Samuel J. Grenet and Luke Sullivan.

WARD CHAIRMEN — William Herd, John J. O'Donnell, Justus Schradle and Francis Kirley. (Samuel J. Grenet is also a ward chairman).

POLICEMEN—John J. Lyons, William Moore, John Dye and Harry Nehf.

CONSTABLE—John Schneider.

(Continued on Page Two, Column Six.)

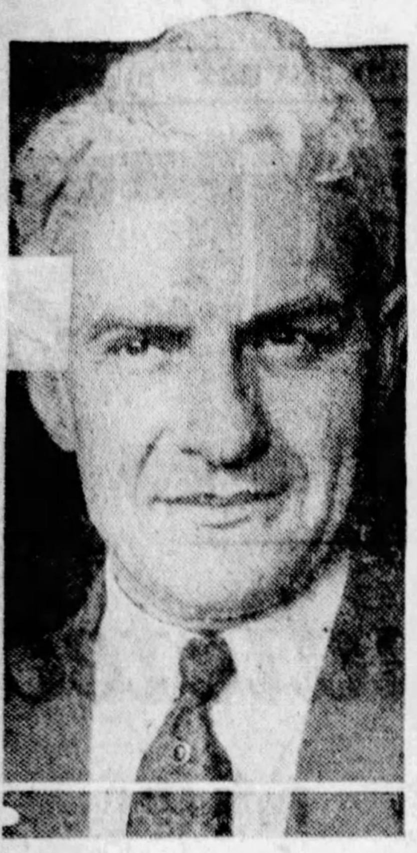
—Sit in at the Republican Convention Tuesday With the Sun-Telegraph Stars—

Will Rogers — For Humor | O. O. McIntyre — For Color | Ruth Hanna McCormick — For "The Inside Track" | William I. Grundish — For Pennsylvania

AND THEN THE TWO GREATEST NEWS SERVICES: ASSOCIATED PRESS, INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Pennsylvania Delegates May Put Hoover Across

Obtained Indictments in Rum Ring Investigation



CHIEF—United States District Attorney John D. Meyer, who supervised the presentment of the government's evidence to the grand jury, which resulted in the indictment of 167 in the rum conspiracy probe.

EXAMINER—Assistant United States District Attorney Ralph H. Smith, whose interrogation of a majority of the 1,158 witnesses before the jury brought out the ramifications of the liquor traffic.

CLERK—Mrs. Mary M. Tuttle, chief clerk in the district attorney's office, directed a large clerical force in the stenographic preparation of the bills of indictment and other legal documents.

LEGAL AIDE—Assistant United States District Attorney Joseph A. Richardson, through whose hands most of the legal papers passed before becoming part of the voluminous indictments.

SPECIAL—Norman J. Morrison, of Washington, special assistant to the attorney general, who came to Pittsburgh to assist the local government attorneys in drafting the indictments.

INVESTIGATOR—Joseph A. Frayne, assistant prohibition administrator, whose investigations of so-called rum rings in Pittsburgh resulted in the largest liquor probe ever conducted by a Federal grand jury.

ADVISOR—Louis E. Graham, of Beaver, chief advisor of prohibition headquarters staff, placed his service and that of his force at the disposal of the district attorney in the grand jury investigation.

LEADER—Prohibition Administrator John D. Pennington, whose untiring efforts to rid Pittsburgh of it's "wet" spots, made his master stroke when his investigators uncovered the alleged booze rings.

MELLON MUM AS TO PLANS AT CONCLAVE

Trend Toward Hoover Apparent Here as Delegates Leave for Kansas City.

There is a possibility that the vote of the Pennsylvania delegation, by swinging solidly behind Herbert Hoover on one of the early ballots at the Republican convention, which opens in Kansas City Tuesday, may assure the nomination of the Secretary of Commerce.

A trend toward Hoover seemed to be apparent here yesterday as the delegates from this section prepared to start for the convention, although party leaders maintained their policy of silence and contented themselves with guarded statements.

Secretary of the Treasury A. W. Mellon, who looms as the dominating figure of the convention, with 75 uninstructed delegates from Pennsylvania and many from other states awaiting his word, would not reveal the slightest inkling of his plans here yesterday.

"I have no statement to make," was his answer to queries concerning his views of the race for the presidential nomination.

He declined to amplify or comment in any way upon his recent Philadelphia statement to the effect that "Hoover seems to come closest to the standard that we set for this high office."

HAS NO MESSAGE

Asked concerning the report that he is the bearer of a message from President Coolidge to the convention, Secretary Mellon said he had no such message and knew nothing about it.

"I do not expect to have anything to say until the delegates assemble in Kansas City," he said.

The Pennsylvania delegation probably will caucus Tuesday morning in the Hotel Baltimore headquarters. At that time a decision will be reached as to the candidate to be supported on the first ballot, a fair guess being that it will go as a complimentary vote to Gov. John S. Fisher. Secretary Mellon has informed the delegates that he does not desire such a vote.

All of the leaders, as far as talk of the convention was concerned, seemed to take their cue from the Secretary. W. L. Mellon, his nephew and former state chairman, was equally non-committal.

"The Hoover movement seems to be very strong," he said, "but I cannot make any predictions as to the possible nominee."

Senator David A. Reed, personally very friendly with Hoover, also declined to make any statement, although he did advance the suggestion that, as the situation seems to be developing, it is probable that Pennsylvania could nominate Hoover by supporting him on the first or second ballot.

POSITION IMPORTANT

"I do not believe there ever was a time when Pennsylvania occupied a more important place in a party convention than this year," he said.

On the eve of their departure for the convention, the attitude of President Coolidge continued to puzzle many of the delegates from this section. The President undoubtedly is the first choice of the great majority of the 79 Pennsylvania delegates, and some of them have not yet abandoned hope that he may be "drafted." Should a report that the President would accept the nomination reach the convention by grapevine telegraph or any other route, it undoubtedly would affect the attitude of the Pennsylvania delegation.

Pennsylvania's delegates and political leaders will leave Pittsburgh for Kansas City on three special trains this evening. To one of these trains will be attached a private car, in which will travel Secretary Mellon, Gov. Fisher, R. B. Mellon and W. L. Mellon. They expect to reach Kansas City tomorrow afternoon.

Mellon Denies Having Coolidge Word for G.O.P.

SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY A. W. MELLON, arriving here Saturday en route to the Republican national convention in Kansas City, denied reports that he was carrying to the convention a message for President Coolidge.

"I have no such message and I do not know about any," said Secretary Mellon.

Reports had it that President Coolidge had entrusted Mr. Mellon with a statement of his final refusal of the presidential nomination in event the convention should stampede for the present occupant of the White House.

Mr. Mellon will not make any statement concerning the nomination for presidency until the delegates assemble in Kansas City, he said. He declined to amplify his recent Philadelphia statement that Herbert Hoover is the best man in the field at present.

Secretary Mellon's train was due at 8:05 o'clock Saturday morning, but was more than an hour late. He went at once to his home in Woodland road. He is expected to meet political leaders Sunday. He will leave for Kansas City Sunday night.

Polish Fliers Alter Plane for N. Y. Hop

VILLACOUBLAY, France, June 9.—(AP.)—The Polish aviators, Capts. Idzikowski and Kubala, will leave for Le Bourget Tuesday or Wednesday of next week and will then take off on a trans-Atlantic attempt to New York at the first favorable opportunity.

The White Eagle, as their plane is called, has been installed with additional gasoline tanks, the work being completed this evening by mechanics who have been working night and day.

Woodside Chairman of V.F.W. Mardi Gras

Capt. Robert G. Woodside, county controller, has been named general chairman of the mardi gras which the Allegheny County Council, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will hold in Duquesne Garden the week of June 25-30.

A beauty pageant is among the features. The winner will compete in a state-wide beauty contest and the next three winners will receive trips to Washington.

W. & J. Is Assured New Building by Gifts

WASHINGTON, Pa., June 9.—A new chemistry building for W. & J. College is assured by gifts from two estates, not named, totaling more than $250,000, President S. S. Baker announced. Construction will start early next year, he indicated. The present administration building also will be remodeled, he said.

Highlights

FROM TODAY'S SUN-TELE CLASSIFIED ADS

No Work? Work For Yourself.
Lunch Store and Filling Station; living quarters. Owner states doing good business, will sell on terms. See classification 12.

A Dog! Man's Best Friend.
Boston terrier puppy, pedigreed, nicely marked, house broken. See classification 100.

The Whole Family Will Enjoy This.
7-passenger Nash sedan, 4-wheel brakes, 6 General balloons. Can be bought at a bargain for cash. See classification 91.

Owner Means Business.
Will consider your offer for his 6-room modern home, small cash payment will handle. He will meet you at the property today between 1 and 6 P. M. See classification 61.

A Business Right at Home.
A store-room, all modern, with living rooms, rent is very reasonable. See classification 40.

Start the Week With Plenty of Help.
Classifications 10 and 11 are a guide for those seeking help of all kinds. Most of the ads carry phone numbers and the workers can be reached today.

Going Away For the Summer?
Select your room, cottage or camp site from the ads listed under classification 52.

You'll Find Today's Classified Ads in Part Four.

Goff Joins Allies in War Against Hoover

By RALPH WHEATLEY,
Associated Press Staff Writer.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 9.—(AP.)—Twelve of the 19 West Virginia delegates arrived here today and took up quarters at the Hotel Stats, where the Goff presidential headquarters is established.

Senator Goff, upon arrival, called at the Lowden headquarters, where he attended meetings of representatives opposed to Hoover's nomination and at one of them urged the delegates to immeditely start a drive to draw Hoover delegates into their fold by personal canvass.

"I believe we have Hoover stopped now," he said after the conferences.

"I do not believe he can get a majority of the delegates."

PRESSURE IS USED

During the day pressure was being brought on Wade Pepper, the dyed-in-the-wool Hoover delegate among the West Virginia contingent, in an effort to get him to agree to vote for Goff on the first ballot.

Goff managers claim that all of the other West Virginians will vote for the Senator on the first ballot and as long as thereafter as it appears West Virginia's favorite son has a chance. So far the West Virginians profess to have no second choice candidate as a unit. If the balloting should show that Senator Goff's cause is hopeless, the delegates expect to caucus to determine how they will cast their ballots, with a probability of the delegation being divided among several candidates. Lowden as well as Hoover has supporters among the delegation.

LILLY TO NAME GOFF

Goff will be placed in nomination by A. A. Lilly, delegate-at-large, spokesman for Goff in Kansas City. The nomination will be seconded by Charles J. Schuck, of Wheeling.

Lilly has not yet prepared his nominating speech and held conferences to determine its nature. Monday night Goff will deliver an address at a local theater in which he will attack Hoover's candidacy. From the same platform, Senator Watson, of Indiana, will assail the Commerce Secretary tonight.

Mother of 5 Is Named In $100,000 Balm Suit

Mrs. Mary Stouffer, wealthy Akron, O., woman and mother of five grown children, was made defendant in a $100,000 alienation of affections suit filed in United States District Court, Cleveland, Thursday, by Mrs. Anna Jones Foster, 218 North Fairmont avenue, Pittsburgh.

Charging the Akron woman with having lured her husband, Edward Craig Foster, from her with gifts of money, clothing and entertainment, Mrs. Foster, in her petition, maintains her health was impaired and she suffered extreme embarrassment in her former community, Oakmont.

The petition states that Foster met Mrs. Stouffer at Cambridge Springs in May, 1923, and she followed him to Pittsburgh, renting an apartment here which he visited on numerous occasions. It was claimed by Mrs. Foster that her husband had been seen in public with the Akron woman in various automobiles she is said to own. Mrs. Stouffer is living at her country estate, 1 Brecksville road, Akron.

Foster was formerly connected with the Edgewater Steel Company, Edgewater, and was formerly justice of the peace in Oakmont. He was a member of the Breckenridge Heights Country Club at Tarentum.

Mrs. Foster is represented by Edward O. Spotts, Jr., who is assisted by George M. Heil, Cleveland attorney. Mrs. Foster, who said her husband left her last September, is now employed in a downtown department store as saleswoman.

Penn'a Votes Are Declared Not for Hoover

International News Service.
KANSAS CITY, June 9.

PENNSYLVANIA'S 79 votes in the Republican national convention will not go to Herbert Hoover, it was announced at Watson headquarters here today.

"Hoover will never get more than 14 votes out of the Pennsylvania delegation," it was stated.

Watson lieutenants declared they based the announcement "on advices from Pennsylvania," but declined to make known the source of the information.

Indicted

POLICE HEAD— Superintendent of Police Peter P. Walsh was indicted by the Federal Grand Jury, Saturday, accused of permitting illicit liquor traffic.

N. Y. TO GIVE COOLIDGE 60

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 9.—(INS.)—Unless President Coolidge "stops us," New York delegation will give the Chief Executive 60 votes on the first ballot, George K. Morris, state chairman, declared here today.

"I am in favor of the movement to go right ahead and nominate him," Morris said, "because Mr. Coolidge never has said he would not accept the nomination. The Republican party has done a great deal for him and I do not believe he is a man without gratitude."

Morris said he believed the nomination of Lowden, Dawes or any of the farm bloc workers would be a "repudiation" of the Coolidge stand on the McNary-Haugen bill.

"If Mr. Coolidge will not take the nomination, there is only one thing left for us to do—nominate Hoover. There is no doubt Hoover would carry on the Coolidge policies."

Mt. Braddock Slayer Given Eight Years

UNIONTOWN, Pa., June 9.—More than 135 reasons for a new trial for J. Wesley Wolford, killer of Ed. Hughes, of Mt. Braddock, were refused today and Wolford sentenced to serve from eight to 16 years in the penitentiary.

Walsh Charged With Shielding Law Violators

(Continued from Page One.)

Elliott Donnelly is a state factory inspector.

John Loebig is a retired police lieutenant of the North Side.

Arnold Thornburg is a North Side athlete and former pugilist.

Pete Hiland, of the South Side, is a foreman of street cleaners, Department of Public Works.

Patrick McArdle, of the South Side, is a brother of the police inspector, John J. McArdle.

Stanley Orie is a brother of the police magistrate, John W. Orie.

John Pescke was a former prohibition agent.

Patrick O'Malley, Thomas O'Malley and "Moo" O'Malley are Strip politicians.

One blanket indictment named 167 individuals and there were counts covering operations in various sections of the city, North Side, South Side, downtown, Hill district, Strip and East End, and in which those named in the blanket indictment were charged with specific offenses.

NORTH SIDE HIT

The North Side was hardest hit by the probe. The indictment covering alleged conspiracy to violate the prohibition act on that side of the river contains the names of 73 defendants. The indictment refers to "police protection" and "political influence" in the granting of concessions for manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquor and promises of warnings to persons handling liquors about the activities of federal prohibition agents.

The South Side indictment contained the names of 35 defendants; the "Strip" 27, downtown 24 and East Liberty nine.

In the downtown indictment appears the names of Alfred W. Forney, Charles Berger and Simon Albert, while in the North Side indictment the names of Charles H. Birger, Simon Albert and Alfred W. Forney are also listed. In the general indictment the names of Joseph V. Jeffries and Max Solomon appear, but these do not occur in any of the district presentments.

LEGISLATORS NAMED

Assemblyman Luke Sullivan is accused of having possessed, in cooperation with other defendants, "a large quantity of whisky for the purpose of bartering, selling and transporting the same" and to have solicited orders for moonshine and to have promised protection to buyers. Magistrate Orie is said to have been involved in the plot.

In the North Side indictment, Faulkner and the others are charged with conspiring to unlawfully and wilfully sell for beverage purposes intoxicating liquor and by "granting of exclusive concessions for the sale of liquors in the North Side." No individual overt act is set forth in the indictment against Faulkner.

The same charge is made in the case of Inspector Elsner of the East End district, and of Magistrate Sweeney, of the South Side district. As in the case of Faulkner, no individual overt act was set forth against Elsner and Sweeney.

Police Inspector John J. McArdle, with Francis Kirley, a ward chairman, is alleged to have "supervised the operation of saloon business on the South Side, permitting certain individuals to conduct the same and preventing others from operating." Policeman Harry Nehf is charged with delivering five gallons of moonshine on Butler street last year.

Police Lieuts. John Earl and James L. Challis are charged with having conducted a raid on the premises at 2328 Arlington avenue, where Patrick McArdle, a brother of Police Inspector McArdle, is said subsequently to have conducted a saloon.

SOUTH SIDE CLUBS

Names of three well-known clubs on the South Side figure in the indictment, by being cited as having paid money by both checks and cash to various persons, in some instances to defendants in the alleged conspiracy. One of the overt acts set forth that the Lotus Club, between January 30 and May 16, paid to James Swift, alias John Adams, $2,420 for whisky delivered by Swift, Mickey Meyers, Gus Meyers, Joe Meyers and Samuel Meyers.

Between January 24, 1927, and March 12, 1928, Cyril K. Schleicher received from the Allentown Turn Verein checks aggregating $1,260, according to the indictment. It also alleges that between January 6, 1927 and May 28, 1927, the Manhattan Club delivered to James J. O'Brien checks aggregating $1,650, in payment for whisky.

The indictment charging violations on the North Side sets forth that John Crnkovic sold and caused to be sold a quantity of intoxicating liquor to the German Club.

HE'S GOLF CHAMPION

Sam Graham, former city Public Links golf champion, was caught in the dragnet.

Lieut. Samuel Graham, on night duty at Allegheny Police Station, indicted on a charge of conspiracy to violate the national prohibition law, is the same Patrolman Graham who won the city championship and participated in the National Public Links tournament several years ago. He resides at Pennsylvania avenue and Chateau street, North Side.

Charles Berger, one of the defendants named in the indictments, is now serving a sentence in the Federal Penitentiary at Atlanta for conspiracy to violate the national prohibition law. He was convicted in the United States District Court at Pittsburgh four or five months ago.

Alfred W. Forney, on various occasions during 1927 and 1928 installed "slot" machines in confectionery stores, saloons and other places where intoxicating liquors were sold, promising the proprietors "protection" from arrest for traffic in liquor and having possession of gambling machines, according to the indictment.

Among the alleged conspirators named in the East Liberty indictment is Mike DeRosa, a blind Italian, who has been prominent in city politics for many years. His son, Mike DeRosa, Jr., is also named a defendant.

GARDNER VOWS SPEEDY PROBE INTO GAMBLING

County Prosecutor Pledges Action on Federal Jury's Charges.

District Attorney Samuel H. Gardner promptly accepted the challenge of the Federal Grand Jury Saturday, to move against violation of state laws, chiefly gambling, over which the government liquor ring inquisitors had no jurisdiction.

"I will make a thorough investigation of every charge and every violation will be vigorously prosecuted," declared the county prosecutor.

WIDESPREAD VICE

In making its return the Federal jury said:

"The jury has avoided, as outside its jurisdiction, any investigation of alleged vice conditions. It has, however, as incidental to its investigations of violations of the prohibition act, found evidences of extensive violation of the state laws concerning gambling. We respectfully call this fact to the attention of the proper authorities and recommend independent investigation by them."

District Attorney Gardner said he was compelled to leave tomorrow to attend the Republican National Convention in Kansas City, but that in his absence his first assistant, Andrew T. Park, as acting prosecutor, would move to ferret out state law violations uncovered by the Federal probers.

ASKS FOR EVIDENCE

"I have asked United States Attorney John D. Meyer for all testimony adduced before the federal grand jury regarding violations of the laws of Pennsylvania," said Gardner. "I will make a thorough investigation of all charges and develop them fully. Every violation of the law found will be vigorously prosecuted. As rapidly as we obtain evidence of violations, informations will be made in all cases.

"Just what course will be pursued I cannot say until the testimony before the federal grand jury is turned over to this office."

Concessions for operations of slot machines in clubs and saloons were alluded to in the federal jury's report.

Policeman in His Own Good Guess on Probe

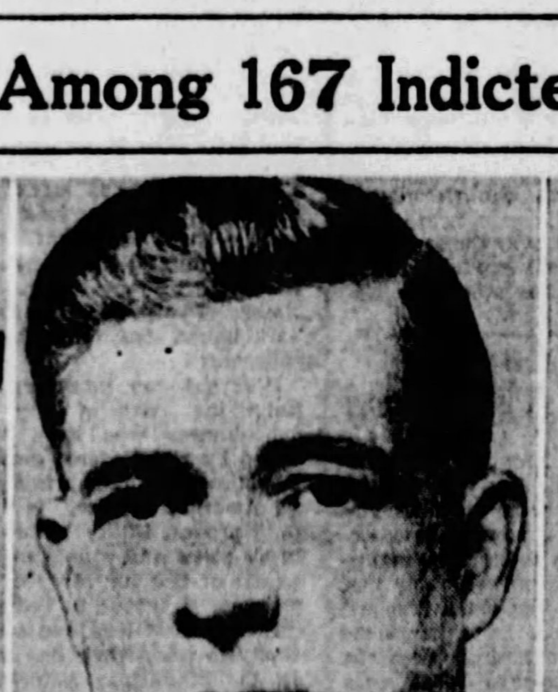
IN MORE or less idle conversation with a reporter last week a city police lieutenant spoke along these lines:

"Well, I think that Federal gang means business. When they get through I wouldn't be surprised they nail some of the boys on the police force, you know?"

When the list of indictments was handed down Saturday in Federal Court, one of the defendants was the lieutenant himself.

Prominent Men Among 167 Indicted in Grand Jury Rum Ring Probe

INSPECTOR— John J. McArdle is one of the city police department inspectors, in charge of South Side station.



LEGISLATOR—Luke Sullivan, included in the indictments, is a member of the State Legislature.

TALKED—Samuel Grenet, his indictment sets forth, is held for his conversation in Fort Pitt brewery. He's a legislator.

NORTH SIDE—Charles Faulkner is city police inspector in charge of the North Side Station.

Messages Report Nobile's Crew Alive

Pittsburgh As Others See Us

"I have always regarded Pittsburgh as one of the most strategically located cities in the entire country."

—WILLIAM A. SUNDAY.

WILLIAM A. SUNDAY, evangelist, was born in Ames, Ia., November 10, 1863; was educated at Northwestern University. He played professional baseball, 1883-90, on the Chicago, Pittsburgh and Philadelphia teams of the National League. Was Y. M. C. A. secretary from 1891 until 1905, when he took up evangelistic work and has met with spectacular success. Lives in Winena Lake, Ind.

WILLIAM A. SUNDAY

I have always regarded Pittsburgh as one of the most strategically located cities in the entire country. Its proximity to the coal fields insures the manufacturing development which nothing else can; its geographical location cannot be improved upon, and if the waterways are developed in the future it is on one of the main channels.

The Bible applies everywhere, to the city as well as the town. If it isn't shut out it will have the same influence in the city that it does in the country. You might as well ask what part the sun plays. It shines just the same on Pittsburgh as it does on the tiniest hamlet. Folks are folks everywhere.

W. A. Sunday

(From letters collected by Roy Jansen of Pittsburgh.)

Monday: Jane Cowl, actress.

Sun-Tele Arranges Free Jubilee July 3

Boys and girls, members of the Sun-Tele Family, this is for your own reading. Of course, you may tell grown-up folks about it, but just now its all between you boys and girls and the Sun-Tele.

Only three weeks more and all the schools will be out, and then—you'll begin your vacation with a great, big Jubilee, which the Sun-Tele will provide. Read on:

EVERYTHING FREE

All the little folks in all the families where the Sun-Tele is read will be invited and—don't forget this—everything will be free.

The Sun-Tele Jubilee will be held in Pittsburgh's new summer outdoor recreation ground, the National Amusement Park, up there on the beautiful Freeport road, where it winds among the trees and meadows above Aspinwall. It's just the sort of place to spend a vacation and with free tickets to everything—aren't you glad you belong to the Sun-Tele family?

When is the Jubilee? Oh, yes; don't forget the date — Tuesday, July 3.

But you, boys and girls, will be reminded of what will be doing in the good time coming, for every evening in The Sun-Tele you will find a news item of your own, like this one, and as you read it from day to day, you will learn more and more of the big doings which The Sun-Tele is planning for your enjoyment.

SURPRISES IN STORY

Don't miss a single issue of The Sun-Tele from today until the Jubilee date. There are many surprises in store for all of you and as the plans are made these will be announced in the paper. One surprise that will not be held back any longer is this: Every little visitor will receive a French vanilla bar, and you know that is nothing else than very fine ice cream made by the Reinhold Ice and Ice Cream Company, of Oakmont. Yes, free ice cream—but this is just a hint of what is to be expected when you go to the National Amusement Park Tuesday, July 3, as the guests of your great evening newspaper, The Sun-Telegraph.

Watch for another announcement Monday.

BRITAIN DROPS BALLOON RACE

WASHINGTON, June 9.—(AP.)—Great Britain today notified the National Aeronautic association of the withdrawal of its entry in the international Gordon Bennett balloon race.

The announcement was made in a letter to Carl Schory, secretary of the contest committee, from Harold E. Perrin, secretary of the Royal Aero Club of England, stating simply that "we are unable to compete."

England's withdrawal leaves 15 balloons to compete for the international trophy starting from Detroit June 30. Three each are entered from the United States, Belgium, France and Germany, and single entries have been received from Argentina, Switzerland and Denmark.

FUMES OF AUTO KILL PRINTER

Perry Stubblefield, 50, a well-known Pittsburgh printer, formerly employed in the composing room of the Pittsburgh Sun, was found dead early Saturday in his garage, 819 Anaheim street, as a result of carbon monoxide poisoning, according to a report to the coroner. Stubblefield lived at 3219 Camp street, and returned late Friday night with his automobile, which he had driven to the Anaheim street garage. When he did not appear at his home, his daughter went to the garage to investigate and found him dead in the car.

Becoming Glasses

CORRECT **lenses** are not the only feature of ***satisfactory glasses.***

The ***style of mounting*** should be ***comfortable, becoming,*** and one that ***suits*** your ***preference.***

The ***lens of course*** comes ***first*** in ***importance,*** but we ***also*** give ***due consideration*** to ***comfort*** and ***appearance.***

Have Your Eyes Examined

John Hughes Co. Inc.

OPTOMETRISTS

641 LIBERTY AVENUE

Supreme in Quality—Never Higher in Price

ITALIA DOWN AT POINT NEAR FOYN ISLAND

May Send Dog Teams Over Ice to Rescue Interpid Explorers.

KINGS BAY, Spitzbergen, June 9.—(AP.)—It is reported at Kings Bay that it has been established that all aboard the dirigible are alive.

The messages which the Citta di Milano has picked up would indicate that the Itala's position was 80.30 north latitude and 28 east longitude.

This would place the Italia just off Cape Leigh Smith in the neighborhood of Foyn Island, which is about 20 miles from the coast of Northeast Land.

There was no doubt at Kings Bay as to the condition of ice north of Northeast Land at the present time. This region is just along the border of the approximate limit of open water and ice conditions consequently are not stable. The Braganza was at North Cape of Northeast Land for a few days, but was stopped by pack ice.

There was great excitement aboard the Citta di Milano today. Groups of the base crew, discussing the chances of rescuing their 18 comrades of the expedition. The men clustered around the radio cabin on the deck of the ship, peering through the windows and trying to hear the signals.

RUSH RESCUE WORK

Every effort was centered today upon possible means of rescuing the Italia's crew. The ice-breaker Pasvik probably can make its way north and Russian ice-breakers can be of great assistance.

A dog team at Green Harbor may be sent with the leaders, Varming and Van Dongen to go around Icefjord and to cut across West Spitzbergen to Hinlopen Strait and thence over the ice to Northeast Land.

It is also possible that the dog team now aboard the Hobby can be sent over to Northeast Land in the Braganza, which could take the dogs as close as possible to Cape Leigh Smith. It is estimated that it would be three or four days before the dogs could reach the east coast of Northeast Land after being started.

Among the theories held in King's Bay is that the Italia's crew had built a house on the ice, using materials obtained from the Italia's cabin.

There were 18 men on the Italia when she left Kings Bay for the North Pole. Several dogs, including Titina, the little terrier mascot which flew with the Norge across the pole in 1926, also were aboard. The personnel consisted of:

Gen. Umberto Nobile, commander.
Capt. A. Mariano, pilot.
Capt. Filippo Zappi.
Lieut. A. Viglieri.
Lieut. Ettore Arduino.
Prof. Pontremoli.
Dr. F. Dehounek, meteorologist.
Dr. Ugo Lago, journalist.
Giuseppe Biogi, radio operator.
Natale Ceccioni, motor chief.
Cowani, engineer.
Attileo Caratti.
Vincenzo Pomella.
Armando Angiolette.
Calisto Ciocca.
Renato Allesandrini.
Luigi Bellocchi.

Seven of these, Gen. Nobile, Dr. Malmgren, Ceccioni, Arduino, Caratti, Pomella and Allesandrini were with Amundsen in the 1926 dirigible venture.

The region in which the Italia is believed to have come down off Northeast Land is an inhospitable stretch of ragged ice. Cape Leigh Smith is the easternmost point of Northeast Land, which is a large uninhabited island separated from Spitzbergen proper by the Straits of Hinlopen.

There are several islands off Northeast Land at this point, these being Rep Island, Charles XII Island, Brock Island and Foyn Island. Of these Foyn Island is nearest the coast of Northeast Land, being about 20 miles to the north.

In the exploration work which the Hobby and Braganza, assisted by the Norwegian flier, Lieut. Luetzow Holm, have been conducting, little exploration wah made beyond the western portion of Northeast Land, the Straits of Hinlopen making a formidable barrier crossed only with difficulty.

While Russian officials are inclined to believe that the Italia came down in the neighborhood of Peterman Land, north of Franz Josef Land, it appears certain that the dirigible came down in Queen Victoria Sea at some point between the easternmost tip of Northeast Land and the western tip of Franz Josef Land.

It is between these two places that the approximate limit of open water has been found, and it is along this border of ragged ice and water that the Hobby and Braganza are cruising in search of the Italia.

8-Mo. Old Baby Wins $1,310,000 Derby Prize

Associated Press.

LONDON, June 9.

AN eight-months-old baby is real owner of the $1,310,000 first prize in the Calcutta sweepstakes on the Derby, says a dispatch to the Daily Mail from Bombay, India.

While the ticket was issued to W. H. Webb, English employe of a Calcutta firm, it developed that Webb bought several tickets for a timber merchant, Ibrahim Daweed Kazi, and members of his family, including the baby. The infant's number drew Felstead, the horse which galloped home in front.

Over by Air

FIRST— Only one commercial article — and that valued at $12,500—has been carried by air over the Atlantic Ocean. Here, Virgie Williams, Washington, D. C., exhibits a small air purifier brought over by the Bremen fliers.

Photo by International Newsreel.

Bats for Ball Games Supplied by Donora

DONORA, Pa., June 9.—In an effort to keep boys off the streets and thus reduce the number of automobile accidents, the borough of Donora has purchased a supply of bats and mush balls to encourage games in the parks and vacant lots. Dozens of games are in progress daily.

Charter Awarded to Housing Association

A charter was granted to the Pittsburgh Housing Association by Judge Ambrose B. Reid in Common Pleas Court Saturday, upon application of Elizabeth D. Thaw, of 5427 Forbes street; Katherine May Edwards, of 4801 Forbes street; Frances D. Tyson, of 4247 Bryn Mawr road, and others.

FOUR CHILDREN SHARE ESTATE

David Hastings, late of 430 Dunlap avenue, in his will filed Saturday, left $16,500 to his children, Mrs. Kate B. Jones, Mrs. Jean W. Long, Mrs. Jessie R. Smith and David F. Hastings.

Mrs. Rose L. Swearingen, Wilkinsburg, left $100 of an $11,000 estate to her husband, John C. Swearingen, and the balance to three children by a former marriage, George, Karl and Helen Grief.

William Kestnes, Castle Shannon, left $11,000 to his widow, Elizabeth Kestner. Paul Buczek, 408 Gardner street, McKees Rocks, left $6,000 to his widow. Fred Fuchs, Dormont, divided $8,000 among five children. Nicholas Schaming, Brentwood, bequeathed $7,000 to six nephews.

Child, 3, Crushed Under Ice Truck

Robert Manella, 3, of 1363 Montezuma street, was crushed to death late Saturday when he fell under the rear wheels of an ice truck at Montezuma and Point View streets. He had climbed on the rear end of the truck to get a piece of ice, it is said, and was hanging to a chain when he was thrown under the wheels as the truck started. John Landman, 19, driver for the Lincoln Ice Company, 162 Carver street, was arrested. He told police he was unaware that the lad was on the truck.

Film at Grand Shows Making of Newspaper

One of the funniest "Our Gang" comedies to be made will appear at the Grand Theater starting tomorrow. All the gang will be in "Chicken Feed," a Pathe comedy. And in addition, there will be "Hangman's House," a thrilling romance from Donn Byrne's novel, a stage show led by Chita and her Flaming Youths, and "The Making of a Newspaper," two reel International film.

The newspaper film, educational in the sense that it shows the important phase of an industry that is a potent influence in everyone's everyday life, is also entertaining. It speeds through the most engaging phases of news-getting and newspaper producing.

While the stage show will feature dancing, singing and comedy, the big feature will trail the romance of an Irish man and maid through the trials of the turf. Many of the shots in the picture were made in Ireland. The story, Byrne's favorite, is a rollicking, vigorous tale.

CONDEMNATION SUIT APPEALED

Albert Curry, awarded a verdict of $315,000 by a Common Pleas Court jury for the confiscation by Allegheny County of the Curry Building, Ross street and Fourth avenue, has filed a motion for a new trial.

Curry was awarded $370,000 by the board of viewers, after the county took over the structure for county purposes, but both Curry and the County Commissioners appealed from the decision of the viewers. The case was tried before Judge Elder W. Marshall, the jury returning a verdict in the case last Thursday for $315,000, which with two years interest added would still be under the $370,000 which viewers had awarded Curry.

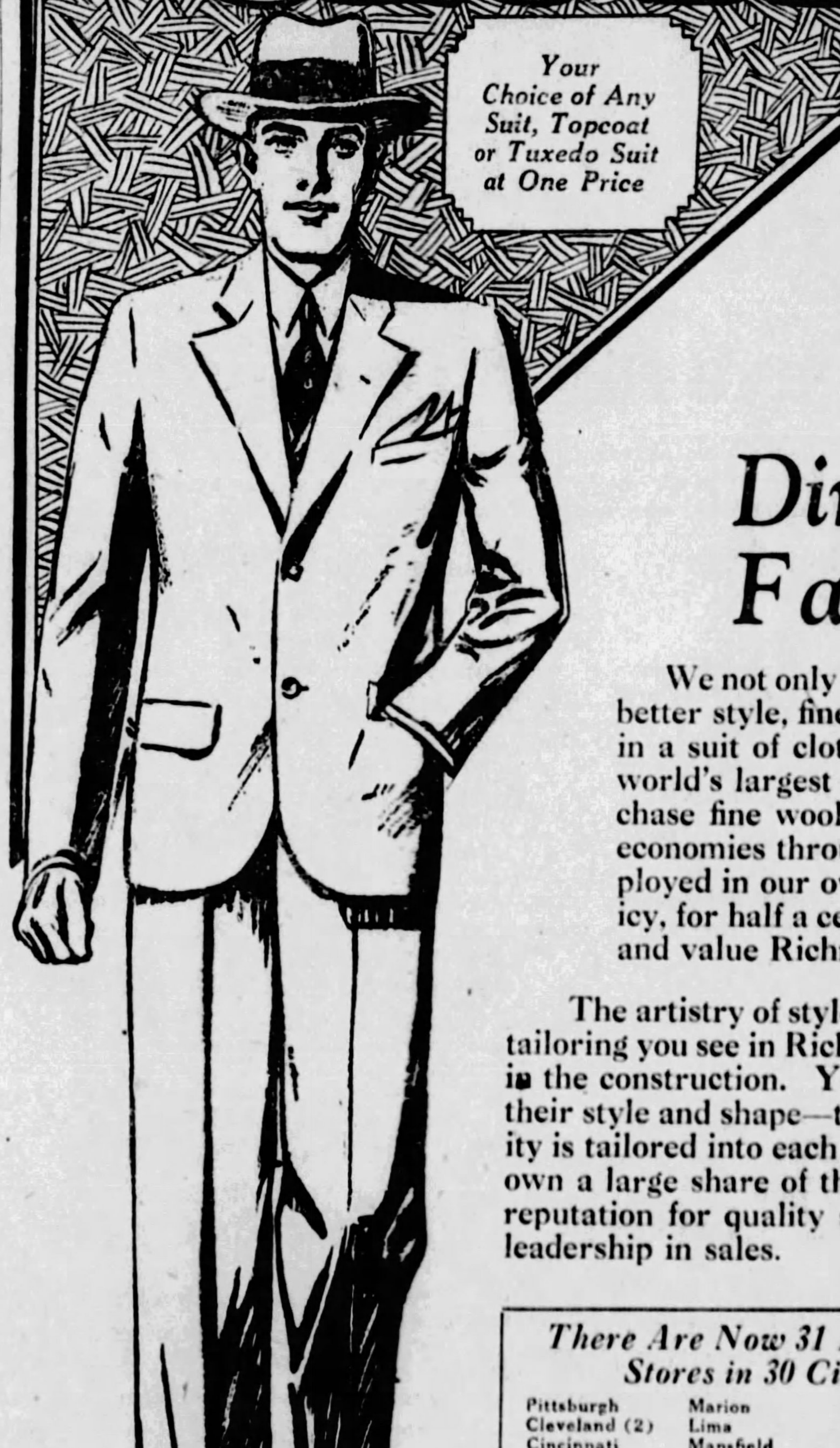
EIGHT STUNNED BY LIGHTNING

Eight men were stunned when a bolt of lightning struck a tank car near which they were working in the plant of the Marcus-Ruth-Jerome Company, Neville Island, Saturday. All were able to resume work within an hour.

W. W. Boyd, 35; Bert, Hicks, 40, and R. F. Hastings, 26, of Coraopolis, and Gus Grannis, 35; Jack Grannis, 35; Jacob While, 25; Hugh McCarthy, 26, and James Sumpter, 30, all of McKees Rocks, were moving a heavy piece of machinery when the bolt of lightning struck the tank car. The men were given first aid at the plant.

RICHMAN'S CLOTHES

Established 1879



Your Choice of Any Suit, Topcoat or Tuxedo Suit at One Price

all $22.50

Direct From Our Factory to You

We not only save you the middleman's profit, but we give you better style, finer quality, greater value than you have ever found in a suit of clothes at $22.50, or a price near that figure. As the world's largest manufacturing retailers of men's clothes, we purchase fine woolens at tremendous savings, and effect important economies through the scientific volume production methods employed in our own unrivaled factories. And it has been our policy, for half a century, to give our customers all the extra quality and value Richman resources could command.

The artistry of style, the woolen luxury, and the beautifully finished tailoring you see in Richman's Clothes are founded upon hidden qualities in the construction. You may depend upon Richman's Clothes to hold their style and shape—to give you longer than usual wear. Honest quality is tailored into each step of the production by men and women who own a large share of this business, and who are pledged to maintain the reputation for quality and value which has given Richman's Clothes leadership in sales.

There Are Now 31 Richman Stores in 30 Cities

Pittsburgh	Marion	Ft. Wayne
Cleveland (2)	Lima	South Bend
Cincinnati	Mansfield	Erie
Columbus	Hamilton	Wheeling
Toledo	Mt. Vernon	Jamestown
Akron	Zanesville	New Catle
Canton	Buffalo	Grand Rapids
Youngstown	Minneapolis	Jackson
Lorain	St. Paul	Lansing
Portsmouth	Indianapolis	Johnstown

Factory Sales Agents at Your Service

In all sections of the country where we do not have stores, we place the satisfaction and economy of Richman's Clothes within easy reach of every thinking buyer. Courteous, efficient, factory-trained sales agents are ready to call, upon request, and show our latest style models, and large samples of our pure wool fabrics. Your name and address, mailed to our factory, will bring you this service without obligation.

EXTRA TROUSERS, $3—$4—$6 — No Charge for Alterations

The Richman Brothers Company

Factory: 1600 East 55th Street, Cleveland, Ohio

Just One Richman Store in Pittsburgh

221-223-225 Fifth Ave.

Between Wood and Market Streets

Johnstown Store, 538 Main Street. Wheeling, W. Va., Store, 1217-1219 Market St. New Castle Store, 131 E. Washington St.

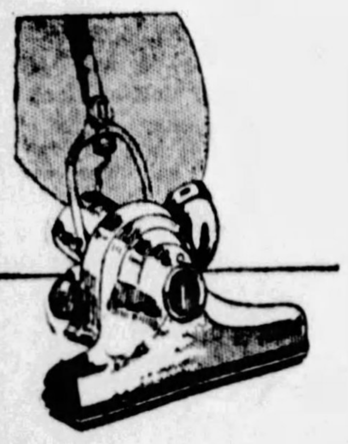
OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK

Richman's 1928 Road Map Now Ready—Yours for the Asking.

Tomorrow o
KAUFMANN

Rose Bushes, 29c
2 to 3 Years Old

Just received for Anniversary selling, six beautiful varieties all blooming monthly. Fresh hardy stocks in their prime... hot-house grown...with careful tending they will bloom this year.



Rotarex Cleaner Motor Driven Brush
39.50

The motor-driven brush, a brand new Rotarex feature, gets more dirt out of the rugs, and does it with far greater speed. This wonderfully efficient cleaner is amazingly light in weight. Regularly 52.50. For Anniversary, *39.50.*

2.49 Kitchen Katch-Alls, 1.95

Every sink needs one of these sanitary receptacles fastened to the waste pipe. Swings out of sight. Pure aluminum.

SEVENTH FLOOR

32-Piece China Dinner Set
10.75

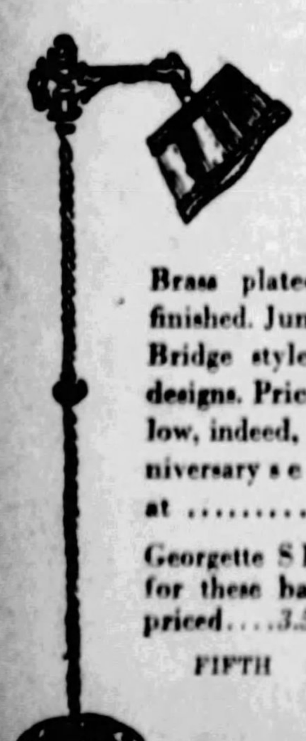
Imported clear white china. wide ivory band—fruit and floral sprays. Six each of the large plates, small plates, cups and saucers and fruits, and one platter and vegetable dish. Usually $15.

Colored Glass Salad Plates
2.95 Doz.

Optic shape; diamond optic lines. 7½ inches in diameter. Roseline or green. Regularly 3.95—Save $1 a dozen.

SEVENTH FLOOR

Lamp Bases
2.95



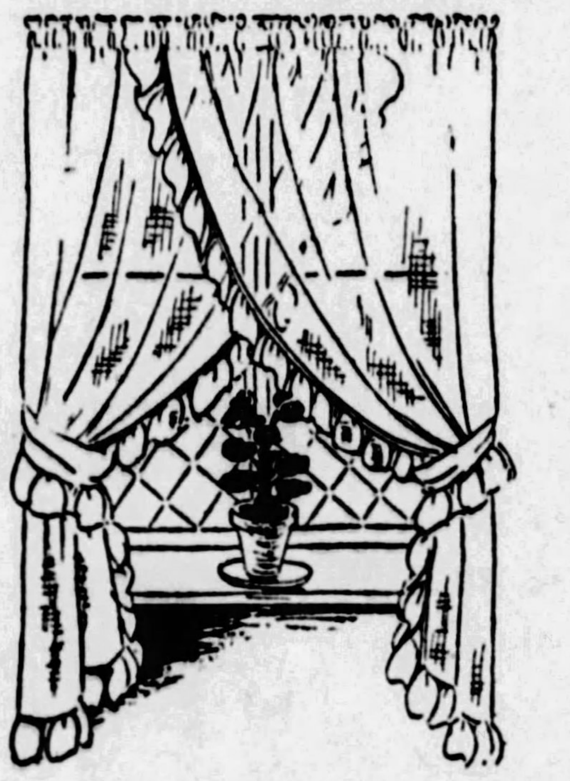
Brass plated; gold finished. Junior and Bridge styles. Two designs. Priced very low, indeed, for Anniversary selling, at 2.95

Georgette Shades for these bases are priced....3.50, 5.95

FIFTH FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S 57th Anniversary is a cross-section of the life of this store throughout the year. It pictures the resources, the imagination, the energy that function in this business daily. Each day we provide the fashionable, the correct, the new, the select—and through influential buying, protect the purchaser with basic prices. With high visions for the future we direct you to this glorious present—eleven floors of high-type, brand-new fineries and necessities, at the year's lowest prices!

Criss-Cross Curtains, 1.10 Pair



That's Anniversary! Do not, please, judge these curtains by their thrillingly low pricing. Well woven marquisette—the Kaufmann kind—with ruffles good and ample. White, ivory, ecru. Ties to match. A great money's worth!—for the summer home-maker! *(Shown at the left).*

1000 Filet Panels......1.75 Regularly 2.75. 48 inches wide. 2¼ yards long. Ecru and ivory. For Anniversary,

2000 Marquisette Panels, $1 40 inches wide, finished with hem and rayon bullion fringe. Extraordinary at $1.

Cretonnes—25c Yd.

Sell regularly for 59c. Many are exact copies of the finer grades. Good, heavy weight. For drapery, bedspreads, slip covers, bags, etc.

Crinkle Cloth Window Shades, 89c

KAUFMANN'S "Better-made" Shades...which make no compromise with price. 38 inches wide, 6 feet long. Rollers guaranteed and the cloth is, of course, perfectly washable.

KAUFMANN'S—NINTH FLOOR

Great Days for Rug Buyers!

The mills that supply Kaufmann's have extended us psices far below usual—for Anniversary. New, fresh lots are brought daily from our warerooms. Once a year comes the Anniversary—and the Anniversary savings. Home-makers, take note of these:

Very Fine Wilton Rugs
$68

Nearly $100 is a fair price for some of them, which is the Anniversary idea—value! Forty rugs only. All new. Tans, rose, taupe, blues. Persian and all-over patterns. 9x12 feet.

Seamless Axminsters, Velvets
32.50

The weave says service—the Anniversary price says economy. Patterns new and especially good-looking. The velvets are linen-fringed. All excellent wearing. 9x12.

Royal Wilton Rugs, 9x12
53.50

Many original patterns. Firm, heavy texture, certain to give exceptional wear. Rugs to be proud of... and bought quickly.

Extra Good Axminster Rugs
$45

The best Axminsters we can buy. Usually $60. Firm, clean weave—clever patterns, sharp colors. Twp sizes—9x12 and 8.3x10.6.

Seamless Velvet Rugs, 9x12—19.75

Oval, Washable Chenille and Braided Rugs. 20x36. For bathroom or dressing room. Reg. 3.95.....*at 1.95*

$175 to $200 Oriental Rugs (about 9x12), $135

Inlaid Linoleum, usually 1.45 sq. yd. *at 1.15 sq. yd.* Cut from full rolls—tile and marble patterns.

KAUFMANN'S—NINTH FLOOR

Extra! Mohair Suite, $175

Three beautifully-upholstered pieces of furniture for *$175.* Not just furniture—but KAUFMANN Furniture—which means, among other things: Double spring seat and spring back; platform covered in velours; full web construction; mohair used everywhere except on the reverse side of the seat cushions.

Separately: Sofa, 87.00; Wing Chair, $45; Arm Chair, $43

Convenient Payments Arranged.

Combination End-Table and Book Trough, mahogany finish *4.50*

Magazine Carrier, decorated in red or green *4.50*

Genuine hand-worked needlepoint stools *6.75*

EIGHTH FLOOR

To-Morrow! Annua
3,900 "QUEEN A
With Re

3.95

3.95

900 Wash Frocks

That Sell Regularly at $5 and 5.95

950

Th a

3.95

This Annual Event is explanation. These "Qu we ever obtained for from the simple morni and street wear. The in the trimmed mode

Linens
Printed Rayon
Printed Batiste

31 SMART STYLES
8 ILLUSTRATED
HERE

4.95

4.95

6.95

AUDITORIUM,
ELEVENTH FLOOR

"Morning Dew" Voiles

Specially Priced for Anniversary

37c Yd.

A Mannequin from New York will wear Frocks made from this lovely Voile.

Here are cotton voiles of lovely sheer quality—surprisingly good quality for such a low price. The patterns are fresh and entirely delightful, on dark or light grounds. Showers of colorful blossoms, delicately regular designs, fantastic little forms—and the colors are fast, of course. 36 inches wide.

KAUFMANN'S—SIXTH FLOOR

600 New Silk Dresses Arrive for Monday

Chiffons Tub Silks Crepes Georgettes

Long-Sleeved or Sleeveless Styles **$15** **Sizes for Women and Misses**

It's high time to check over that Summer wardrobe! And it's fortunate you are—to be able to get now *at Anniversary prices*—such smartness, so much quality and newness. At this very low price of $15, you may choose sports, street, business, or afternoon frocks. Fashionably popular pastel shades, or darker tones.

Yo-san silks in sleeveless or long-sleeved styles for sports. Silk ensembles, using white with a pastel shade. Printed georgettes and chiffons for afternoon wear, in a galaxy of colors and designs. Printed or plain crepes for street, with tiny tucks, soft drapes and bows, the swathed hipline.

Also Anniversary Priced . . . CHARMING FROCKS

28.50

Decidedly better frocks! Beautiful prints combined with paisley patterns. Long-sleeved lace frocks with the uneven hemline. (And there's nothing else quite so festive looking as lace!) Two-piece sports frocks of heavy silk crepe. Flowered chiffons and georgettes that will flutter a fashionable way through Summer.

KAUFMANN'S—FOURTH FLOOR

...ut ...Y'S

...Auditorium Event

...AKE" DRESSES

...rkable Anniversary Savings

...sh Frocks	900 Wash Frocks	1200 Silk Frocks
...ll Regularly ...5 and 7.50	*That Sell Regularly at 7.95 and $10*	*That Sell Regularly at $12 and 13.50*
...95	6.95	8.95

...well known in Pittsburgh to require any detailed ... Make" Frocks are undoubtedly the best values ... event. There's a frock for every occasion . . . ... frock for home wear . . . to frocks for sports ...are particularly pretty in tailored effects or ...Many are hand-made and hand embroidered.

Printed Voiles — *Flowered Organdie*
Plain Voiles — *Silk Broadcloth*
Woven Madras — *Silk Pongee*

WOMEN'S SIZES 36 to 46
MISSES' SIZES 16 to 20
STOUT SIZES 48 to 52

Boys' "Tom Sawyer" Wash Suits

Regularly 2.95 to 3.95

Sale Price $2

Natty little suits for the youngsters "dress-up" time. And yet, they have a certain sturdiness which promises good wearable and washableness. These Flapper button-on styles are made of Radiaux-chiffon, Rayon-striped madras, Rayon, Mopac, white Poplin, and extra quality Imported Linen. The Suits are of one material, or a combination of materials. Sizes 3 to 10.

Since there are only 1200 suits, and they are such outstanding values, an early selection is advised.

KAUFMANN'S—THIRD FLOOR

A Special Purchase Anniversary Sale of

Men's Langrock Suits

$34

Ordinarily priced $50 to $85! Monday morning's paper will have complete details.

KAUFMANN'S — SECOND FLOOR

Summer Millinery

7.55 11.55

Tailored hats, dress hats, sports hats—every one is decidedly smart for Summer. Broad-brimmed or small straws, viscas, transparent braids—and scores of felts in the popular pastel shades. Featured in the Debutante, Adoria, and Inexpensive Shops.

KAUFMANN'S—FIFTH FLOOR

Girls' Summer Wash Dresses

1.89 and 2.89

Dimities, voiles, printed and plain, to spread their gaiety throughout the long summer days when children are romping about. No need to worry about freshness. Into the tub, and back they come, crisp and bright, ready to receive the smudges of a day's hard play. There are belted and straight line models, fat little pleats and frilly bits of organdy collars. A touch of applique peeks out from the side of some, and a bevy of pastel colors make an easy choice for all. Sizes 6 to 10 have bloomers, 8 to 14 none.

KAUFMANN'S—THIRD FLOOR

Men's $1 Hose, 79c

Full-fashioned hose of fine silk in the new plain shades. There is a full range of sizes as well. Men's 75c Silk-and-Rayon Mixed Socks — durable, long-wearing socks in new fancy patterns, 50c. Men's 65c Rayon-and-Lisle Mixed Socks—these in a fine assortment of new fancy effects........45c

STORE FOR MEN—MAIN FLOOR

Flat Crepes, 1.67

2000 yards of these fine flat crepes, of the quality that usually sells for 2.50 yard! Entirely fashionable for sports, street or afternoon wear. These silk crepes tailor well, they drape graciously, and they give smart choice of colors. 39 inches wide.

KAUFMANN'S — SIXTH FLOOR

I. Miller Footwear Anniversary Priced

Footwear from I. Miller, styled to accent subtly feminine grace. Meriting their trade phrase "beautiful shoes." And now you may get them at Anniversary prices...not all styles, of course, but a variety of leathers and colors featured in the new summer's mode. Priced *9.90 to 20.90.*

Laird-Schober Slippers

Four models from Laird-Schober are presented at Anniversary savings. A one-strap and a step-in slipper in patent leather are priced at *11.90.*

A lovely patent opera pump with Laird's beautiful high heel is *10.90.* A parchment kid slipper is *12.90.*

KAUFMANN'S—FIFTH FLOOR

Kayser's 'Marvel Ray' Panties . . . 95c

Specially priced for this Anniversary event—Of course they're made the "Marvelfit Way," for which this well known make is noted. Splendid wearing qualities! Choose from several models; including Bloomers with glove silk re-inforcement. Pastel shades. Sizes 5 to 8.

KAUFMANN'S—SIXTH FLOOR

Moire Silk Bags

4.95

So simply styled that they cannot but be chic...in a variety of colors and styles that makes this event satisfy every fashionable. There are slim underarm styles, and long handled or back strap pouches with amber colored or self-covered frames. The bag you choose may be black, grey, tan, navy . . . or printed in summer's gay colors. Some bags are embroidered. Regularly 7.50.

KAUFMANN'S — MAIN FLOOR

Notion Specials

1.08 O. N. T. Thread, 250-yd. spools .... *92c doz.*
30c to 39c Dress Snields, sizes 23............. *25c pair*
1.25 Girdle Belt...front opening *98c*
1.95 Wardrobe Bags...hanger style *1.39*
10c Wash Cloths...colored edges .... *4 for 25c*
69c Rubberized Household Aprons .... *49c each*
69c Crib Sheets... size 27x36, priced at........... *39c each*

KAUFMANN'S — MAIN FLOOR

Toilet Goods

$1 Mystikum face powder. *.69c*
50c Cutex manicure sets... *39c*
Woodbury facial soap, cake *15c*
Gem, or Eveready razors—each..................... *25c*
Whisk brooms, special.... *25c*
Witch Hazel.... *pt. 30c. qt. 55c*
"Ivo" Mineral oil.......... .... *pt. 35c, qt. 65c*
8-Piece bath room set..... *90c*
Fever thermometers....... *50c*
Imported tooth brushes... *25c*
Lavoris, large size........ *69c*
Horlick's milk, hosp. size, *2.69*

KAUFMANN'S — MAIN FLOOR

Cape Collars, 2.29

They will add a modish touch to any frock...and, in this Anniversary event, they are very modestly priced. Large georgette cape collars that are finished with fine lace and pleatings, and a small pearl slide for added daintiness. You may choose tan, white or flesh colored ones at this low price.

KAUFMANN'S — MAIN FLOOR

Summertime Belts

White suede silk lined belts have a self covered buckle and are 2 inches wide........ *1.50*

Swagger sport belts, imports, are red, blonde, or blue braided leather with loop fastening. One inch wide........... *3.50*

A narrow belt of red, blue, green, black, brown, or blond, has little steel nail heads which smarten it up............ *1.95*

KAUFMANN'S — MAIN FLOOR

Hosiery Specials

All silk medium weight hose will give excellent wear for street and shopping. Heavy silk with lisle reinforcements, and the much wanted pointed heel. Regularly 1.95, now *1.65*

Chiffon hose when one is teaing later in the day, gives smart assurance. This all silk hose has lisle lined toe, heel, and garter block. Our usual 1.95 grade, now.......... *1.45*

Paris clox hose of most perfect chiffon, finds its way into the sophisticated dinner circles when evening falls. Slimly sheer, this hose adds a dainty clock touch in just the right place. Special........... *1.65*

KAUFMANN'S — MAIN FLOOR

Misses' Diamond Wrist Watches

The month of Roses is also the month of graduations! These Anniversary specials suggest beautiful and lasting gifts.

14-K gold-filled watches in new rectangular shapes set with two diamonds and two synthetic sapphires. 15 jewel movement *18.75*

14K solid gold watches with four diamonds and synthetic sapphires or emeralds... *26.75*

18K solid gold rectangular watches with six diamonds and four sapphires. 17 jewel movement *34.75*

KAUFMANN'S — MAIN FLOOR

7th ANNIVERSARY

"Minute Men" to Carry County Bond Issue to People

SPEAKERS TO URGE SUPPORT OF ALL ITEMS

Campaign to Put Over $43,680,000 Improvement List Begins Coming Week.

Stressing the importance of all of the seven items in the People's $43,680,000 county bond issue to be voted on June 26, 100 "Minute Men," speakers of the People's Bond Issue Association of Allegheny County," during the coming week, will urge citizens to get behind the bond issue and put it "over the top."

Many meetings throughout the county will be held the coming week. Every section of the county will be visited by the "Minute Men" from now until the special election. Voters will be familiarized with the different items contained in the issue by the speakers.

The $6,000,000 Town Hall, a municipal airport to cost $1,500,000, bridges, boulevards county parks roads and additional county office buildings, will be discussed at meetings during the week.

The People's Bond Issue Association with James C. Chaplin, president of the Colonial Trust Company, at its head, is sponsoring the campaign in behalf of the issue. Mr. Chaplin is also president of the Bond Issue Association.

VOTERS APPROVE

Reports made to the association's headquarters, Colonial Trust Building, from sections scattered throughout the county, show that the Town Hall and the municipal airport is continuing to meet with the approval of voters. All of the seven items are gaining in popularity.

What is expected to be one of the biggest meetings of the campaign will be held Tuesday night in the Municipal Building, Bellevue. It will be a joint meeting sponsored by the North Boroughs Real Estate Board and Bellevue Board of Trade. George S. Davison, chairman of the Town Hall committee, Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce; Mr. Chaplin, Thomas A. Dunn, Charles M. Ruppert, Henry Tranter, Mrs. Margaret Stewart Gray, J. G. Shaw and Alderman George A. Young, Twenty-seventh Ward, will speak on bond issue items. Former Assemblyman John W. Vickerman will preside. Another big meeting scheduled for Tuesday night is a mass meeting of the Oakmont Chamber of Commerce in the high school auditorium.

Prof. S. B. Linhart, University of Pittsburgh; Councilmen Robert Garland and Daniel Winters and Morris Knowles, will speak. Other meetings scheduled for next week are:

Monday, Carrick Board of Trade, Pittsburgh Railways barns, Carrick; Harry S. Hershberger and J. G. Shaw will speak; Brookline Board of Trade, Brookline School, Henry Tranter and Thomas A. Dunn, speakers. In the William Penn Hotel at noon, the Quota Club will hold a meeting. Mr. Tranter will talk. Tuesday, more than 1,000 women, representing every woman's organization in the county will get together at tea and discuss the issue. Mr. Chaplin, Attorney Frank F. Canuti, Mr. Shaw and Mr. Tranter will familiarize the women with the bond issue.

EAST END MEETING

The East Liberty Trade Association will meet Tuesday at noon in the East Liberty Y. M. C. A. Building, Whitfield street. This body is particularly interested in the town hall and airport projects. Tuesday evening the Squirrel Hill Civic Association will meet.

The Women's Democratic Club will hold a luncheon and discussion Wednesday at 2:45 in the Fort Pitt Hotel. The East Ohio Street Businessmen's Association also will hold a luncheon in its headquarters. In the evening, Ross Township community will hold a mass meeting in Samuel Hamilton School.

Thursday night Greentree Borough Council and Ross Township community will hold meetings. The Henry George Club will hold a meeting Tuesday noon in Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce auditorium. The Pittsburgh Auto Dealer's Association will discuss the bond issue in its entirety at luncheon in the Pittsburgh Athletic Association.

Robs Cemetery To Decorate Child's Grave

NEW KENSINGTON, Pa., June 9.

MRS. FRANCES MUSOPSKA, of Logan's Ferry, admitted today, after her arrest, that she had stolen flowers from eight graves in Union Cemetery at Arnold and placed them on the grave of her child. Burgess Harry Koessler discharged and reprimanded her.

Waynesburg Delays Marker Dedication

WAYNESBURG, Pa., June 9.—The dedication of a stone boulder marking the site of the first Greene county courthouse, which stood on the Waynesburg-Muddy Creek road near Carmichaels, which was scheduled to be held today, has been postponed indefinitely.

Wooster, O., College Will Graduate 160

WOOSTER, O., June 9.—A class of 160 will be graduated at commencement exercises of Wooster College Monday morning. Newton D. Baker, former Secretary of War, will speak on "Youth and the New World."

A Geranium Grows

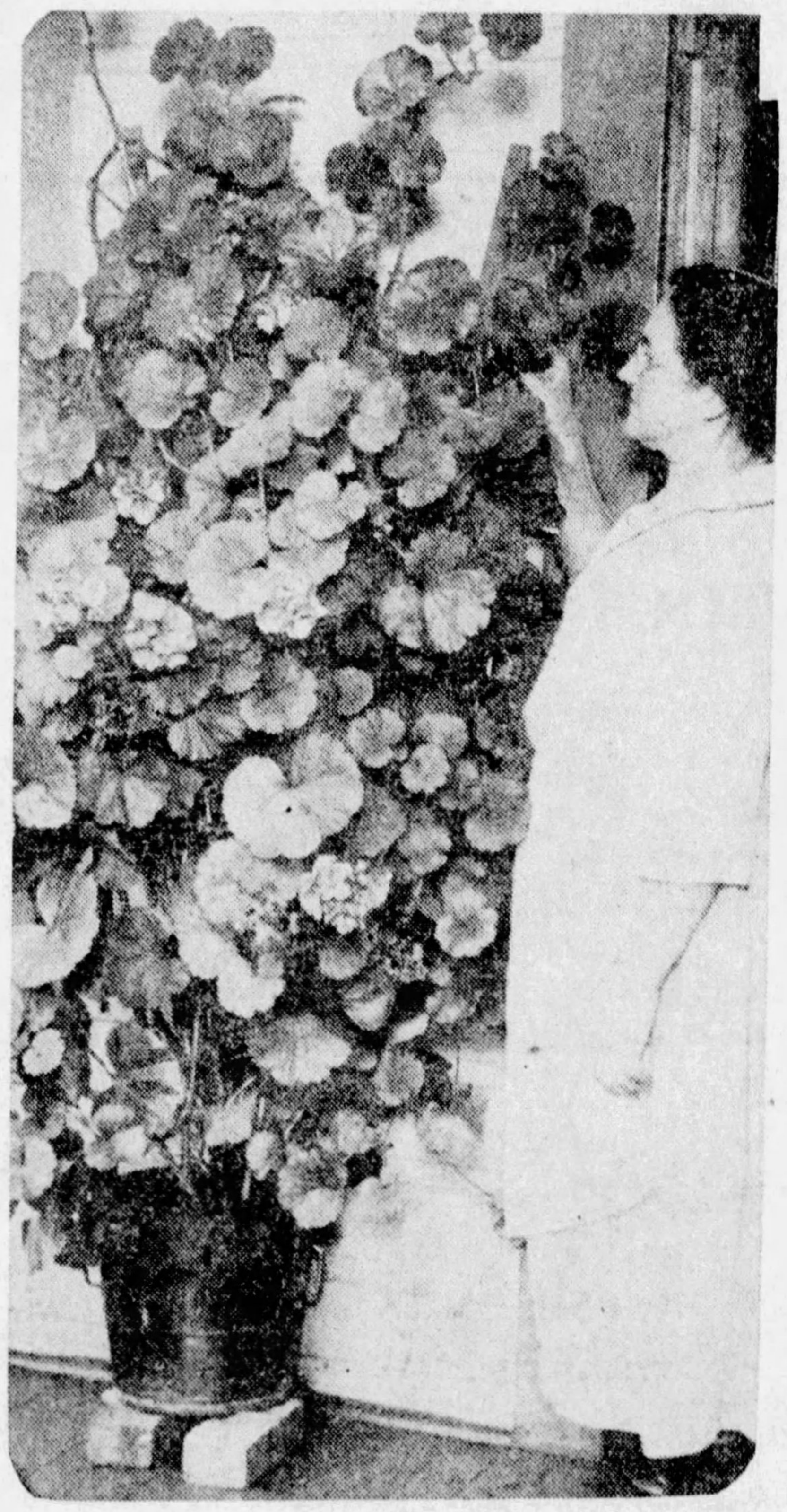


Photo by Sun-Tele Staff Photographer.

EIGHT YEARS—This geranium was carried home from the Allegheny market in a market basket eight years ago. A truck would be required to transport it now. It is the property of Miss Catherine Staab, 100 North avenue, Millvale, who has been caring for it during the eight years.

Donora Postoffice Contract Awarded

DONORA, Pa., June 9.—A contract for a new postoffice for Donora has been awarded by the Treasury Department to A. C. Samford, Montgomery, Ala., at his bid of $64,500. The structure will be a two-story brick colonial design.

P. R. R. TO LAY NEW TRACKS IN SEWICKLEY

New Stations on Program For This Year's Work in Suburbs.

The laying of track and the erection of station buildings for the new route through Sewickley, Edgeworth and Glen Osborne has been placed on the Pennsylvania Railroad's current construction program. This year's expenditure, just authorized, amounts to nearly $1,000,000 and brings the cost of the three miles of new four-track line from Shields to Glen Osborne to approximately $3,000,000.

The change in line and grade on which work was started in 1927 and which has involved a vast amount of filling, takes the Pennsylvania's main line close to the Ohio River bank and eliminates nine dangerous and heavily used highway grade crossings.

NEW PUMPING STATION

The grading and filling, with considerable bridge work, has been completed with the exception of one small gap near the Sewickley pumping plant. A new pumping station is being built farther away from the river bank so that the railroad tracks can occupy the present pumping plant site.

Passenger stations are to be erected in Sewickley and Edgeworth, with extensive enclosed shelters and platforms at Glen Osborne. Sewickley also gets a new freight station, designed to take care of growing trade for many years to come.

TO RUSH WORK

It is hoped to complete the work this year and put the new line in service. H. W. Hinkley will be engineer in charge.

Eighty feet of the railroad old right of way through Sewickley and Edgeworth will be dedicated to those boroughs for boulevard purposes. About 10 blocks of Sewickley property and 12 blocks of Edgeworth property, lying between the old and new railroad lines, will become highly desirable for residential purposes. These blocks will face the new boulevard. There is possibility that the whole of the right of way from Shields to Glen Osborn may become a new county boulevard.

Farm Bureau Will Fight for Surplus

INDIANAPOLIS, June 9.—(AP.)—The American Farm Bureau Federation has no intention of abandoning its fight to obtain farm surplus legislation embodying the equalization fee, William H. Settle, director of the organization and president of the Indiana Farm Bureau, declared here today.

Following a telephone conversation with Chicago, Mr. Settle said he had been assured by Secretary Winder that the American Farm Bureau would continue to advocate inclusion of the McNary-Haugen bill principle in platforms at the Republican and Democratic national conventions.

The platform recommendations drafted yesterday by the board of directors of the American Farm Bureau failed to mention specifically the equalization fee.

Admit 3 Attorneys To Local Practice

Three attorneys, formerly practicing in other cities, were admitted to practice in the Common Pleas and Orphans Courts of Allegheny county Saturday, upon motion of Attorney Allen H. Kerr. They are George A. Shutack, formerly of Washington, D. C.; James Y. Piper, formerly of Cambria county, and T. J. Michie, formerly of Albemarle county, Virginia.

STATE TO GRANT 600 DIPLOMAS

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., June 9.—Hundreds of visitors are flocking here for the sixty-eighth annual commencement of Pennsylvania State College next Tuesday morning when a record class of 600 will be graduated.

This afternoon the trustees laid plans to advance the college building program, which calls for seven major structures by the end of 1929, two of them now well under way, including a new $500,000 recreation hall, a hospital, engineering unit, Grange memorial building, girls' dormitory, botany building and an addition to the chemistry group.

The Rev. Dr. Hugh Thomson Kerr, of Shadyside Presbyterian Church, Pittsburgh, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon at 10:30 a. m. tomorrow. This will be broadcast by radio, as will the commencement address Tuesday by Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn, University of Wisconsin.

Alumni today re-elected as trustees Ambrose N. Diehl and George H. Deike, Pittsburgh, and Col. J. H. M. Andrews, Philadelphia, for three-year terms.

Jewish Auxiliary Plans Card Party

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Jewish Center, 117th street, Queens, will conduct a card party June 9, for the benfit of the institution. The home of the president, Mrs. Anna P. Schneider, at No. 115-15 Ninety-fifth avenue, will be the scene of the affair.

Many prominent Queens women have been invited to attend. Entertainment will be presented with several other features.

Edinboro Librarian Dies as Honor Nears

BEREA, O., June 9.—(AP.)—Miss Anna L. Wilson, 65, of Edinboro, Pa., died here today. For 19 years she was librarian at Edinboro State College, coming here to take her master's degree. She would have been awarded the degree at the Baldwin-Wallace commencement next week. She served as librarian at Baldwin-Wallace College for two years.

GLASSES—Special for MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

Glasses complete for reading, sewing or walking. Fine spherical lenses with a zylo frame, as low as 2.50

Ground-in Bifocal Lenses for Far and Near Vision. No cement, no paste, but ground-in 2-pair in one. 6.50

We specialize in giving Expert Service to RAILROAD MEN, Machinists and others who must have perfect vision. Certificates furnished if required.

Examination Included by our Dr. J. A. Riedel, optometrist in charge.

Special Care Given to School Children.

FIFTH-WOOD OPTICAL CO.

256 Fifth Ave.—Cor. Wood St. Second Floor

Open Evenings Until 8 O'Clock. Sundays, 11 to 3.

UNIVIS BIFOCAL GLASSES

(Meaning Universal Vision)

Clear and correct vision for DISTANCE READING WALKING

If you wear Bifocals when playing golf, the Univis overcomes the objections experienced with other Bifocals.

The Univis provides a clear view of your golf ball lie through the distance vision under the reading segment.

Demonstrations daily at both our stores

District "UNIVIS" Distributors

B. K. ELLIOTT CO.

126 Sixth Street

BLUM'S FURNITURE SALE

½ Off Clearance

To Clear Our Five Congested Floors

Scores of Odd Pieces—Sample (one of a kind) Suites—Discontinued Patterns—Sample Worn or Soiled Articles, etc.

Accumulated During Our Recently Closed Anniversary Sale

"All Sales Final"!! **Convenient Terms!!**

No Additional Charge

JUNE BRIDES' OPPORTUNITY

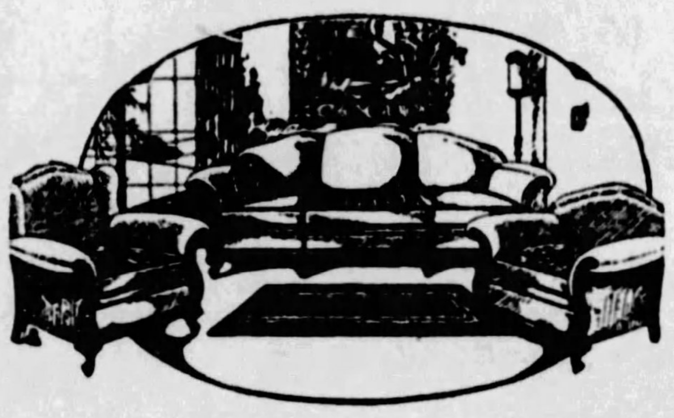
Attractive Bedroom Suites

At Tremendous Savings

Four-Piece Walnut Suite—Full Vanity—Highboy—Bed and Dresser—now	$85.00
Four-Piece Walnut Suite—with 48-inch Dresser—Large Chifforobe, Bed and Full Vanity—now	$98.50
Four-Piece Walnut Suite—with 48-inch Dresser, Large Chiflorobe, French Vanity and Bow Bed—now	$126.50
Seven-Piece Walnut Suite—48-in. Dresser, Bed, Chifforobe, Vanity and Chair, Bench and Rocker to match—now	$159.75

And Others to $395. Everyone Real Bargains.

$12 to $14.50 Mahogany Davenport and Occasional Tables	$6.95
$65 Odd Walnut Full Vanity Dressers—now	$29.50
$39.50 Odd Walnut Dressers—large size—now	$19.75
$47.50 Cabinet Style Gas Range—now	$23.50
$39.50 Mahogany Poster Bed—now	$19.75
$25 to $30 Odd Walnut Cabinet Serving Tables—now	$13.75
Odd $7 to $10 Walnut Bedroom Chairs and Rockers	$2.98
$28.75 Sample Simmons Day Bed with Walnut ends	$14.95



Scores of Fine Living Room Suites at Amazing Prices

$250 Three-Piece All-Mohair and Frieze Suites—now	$125.00
$275 Three-Piece Carved Frame Mohair Suites—with reversible frieze cushions—serpentine fronts—now	$138.50
$195 Three-Piece Serpentine Front Suites—covered in high-grade Jacquard—now	$97.50
$239 Three-Piece Carved Frame Suites—covered in exceptionally attractive Jacquard Velour—now	$128.50
$395 Three-Piece Mohair and Moquette—Carved Frame Bed Davenport Suite—now	$198.50

Sensational Dining Suite Values

$185 Eight-Piece Attractive Spanish Design Suite—now	$89.50
$239 Nine-Piece Walnut Suite—attractively designed and finished	$119.50
$275 Ten-Piece Complete Walnut Suite—with beautiful maple overlays—massively designed	$139.75
$319 Nine-Piece Manufacturer's Sample Mahogany Dining Suite—a stunning design in a new individual mahogany finish—now	$158.50
$169 Six-Piece Walnut Dinette Suite—a beautiful Spanish design—Buffet, Pedestal Extension Table and 4 Chairs	$99.75

Three-Piece Hand-Woven Fibre Suites—in a variety of beautiful new color combinations—regularly $49.75	$34.75
Gibson—Insulated, 3-Door, Side-Icer Refrigerators—golden oak—white enamel interiors—regularly $24.75—special at	$16.95

Hundreds of other unmentioned items and Suites—some at ¼, ⅓ and ½ Off—but every one worth "Coming Miles For." Hurry! Time and quantities are limited.

At the corner of Smithfield St. and 7th Ave. Entrance on 7th Ave.

BLUM FURNITURE CO.

1 block down Smithfield St. from Gimbel's Dept. Store

306-308 Seventh Ave.—(Not 7th Street)

"LOOK FOR THE BLUM SIGNS"

LOFTIS BROS. & CO. EST'D 1858

The Old Reliable, Original Diamond & Watch Credit House—Largest in the World

Loftis Bldg., 616 Liberty Ave., S. E. Corner Liberty and Oliver Avenues

DIAMONDS Cash or Credit WATCHES

Splendid Values in Gifts

We are showing an overwhelming variety of gifts for Weddings, Anniversaries, Birthdays and Graduations. Loftis Gift Service will delight you not only for the appropriateness of the gifts, but also for adequacy of value and buying economy. The more you shop around the more you realize what you save by buying from Loftis. Terms arranged to suit your convenience.

"Marie" brilliant blue white Diamond. Solid 18-k white gold. Reduced to $100 — $2.50 a Week

"Rosita" Solid 18-k white gold; blue white Diamond. $200 — $5.00 a Week

"Sally" 17 blue white Diamonds. All platinum ring. $450 — $11.25 a Week

"Armada" Diamond Ring

Dinner ring set with 11 perfectly matched blue white Diamonds, mounting in solid 18-k white gold, exquisitely carved, pierced and engraved, at .... $150 — $3.75 a Week

Diamond Wedding Ring

Beautiful wedding rings in solid 18-k white gold and solid platinum, set with brilliant blue white Diamonds.

Prices Range from $22.50 Up

Wedding rings, engraved solid 18-k white gold, without Diamonds. $7.50 up.

Field Glasses, Binoculars and Kodaks offered in extensive variety at lowest prices.

"Senator" Blue white Diamond, 18-k white gold. $150 — $3.75 a Week

No Money Down

If you wish to order by mail

Any article in this ad will be sent you on down payment of 10% of total price. Balance payable as specified.

Loftis Bros. & Co., 616 Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Send for FREE Catalog!

FILL OUT COUPON AND MAIL TO US TODAY

Name ________

Local Address ________

Town ________ State ________

Wrist Watch — $15

An astonishing bargain at $7.50

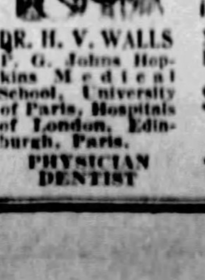
Elgin Watch, Chain and Knife Sets, $18.50 up. Latest style pocket Watches at a variety of prices.

See Our Store Windows for Special Bargains

OPEN WEDNESDAYS AND SATURDAYS UNTIL 9:30 P. M. OTHER DAYS TILL 6:30

LOWEST PRICES IN THE CITY with DR. WALLS' own M.D. and D.D.S. DENTAL SERVICE

Individual attention assuring you the best, most efficient dental service modern dentistry can produce. Invite comparison with these unbeatable low prices.



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PHYSICIAN DENTIST

FREE Examination, positively painless extraction by the famous SWEET AIR method.

Beautify Your Mouth. Dr. Walls' Face Forming Plates will remove your wrinkles and hollows.

FALSE TEETH Fine Workmanship—Good Materials—Guaranteed Fit.

$5 To $35

Dr. Walls' White Dentists Specialists

$10 To $50 ONLY AT

Open Daily to 9 P. M. Sundays 11 A. M. to 3 P. M.

FIFTH AVE. at MARKET ST.

THE SUN-TELEGRAPH

Enjoys by Far the

Largest Sunday Circulation

Ever Attained By Any

Pittsburgh Newspaper

RESCUED FILM PARTY RECITES ARCTIC PERILS

One Snowblind, Others Wandered Week Through Alaska's Drifts.

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, June 9.—(AP.)—More details of hardships endured and heroism displayed by members of the Fox film party, rescued after they had been lost for many days near Point Barrow, were relayed here today by Matt Nieminen, pilot of the Anchorage relief plane sent May 24 to search for the missing men.

The missing members of the Fox film party were R. S. Merrill, pilot, and Charles G. Clarke and Jack Robertson. Nothing had been heard from them since May 14, when their companions, Noel Wien and L. Virgil Hart, left them at Wiseman to fly to Point Barrow.

"I left Kotzebue for Point Barrow at noon May 25," Nieminen said. "I landed at a native village on Icy Cape, and inquired from the villagers concerning the missing planes. They had not been seen.

FINDS HART

"My next hop was to Wainwright. There was no news of the planes there, either. I took off for Barrow. Hart was on the ground when we arrived. From Hart I learned the plight of Merrill, Robertson and Clarke.

"After leaving Wiseman May 13, they struck heavy fog, making flying almost impossible. They finally saw a lake and landed. Wien got away next day and reached Point Barrow. A thick fog filled with driving snow prevented Wien from returning to aid Merrill.

"With the lost men less than 150 miles away, Wien flew 25 hours in searching trips, covering 2,200 miles. Hart had dispatched 11 dog teams to search for Merrill, Robertson and Clarke.

PLANED SPOTTED

"When Heyser and myself landed at Barrow, Wien had been out scouting for two days. Considerable fear was beginning to be felt for his safety. He returned May 27, having been down four days at Reindeer Camp in the fog.

"Wien and Hart took off together and Heyser accompanied me. Finally I saw Merrill's plane on the ice in the middle of the lake, but no sign of life."

After landing to inspect the plane on the lake, Nieminen and Wien resumed their scouting flights and the former soon discovered Robertson and Clarke, slowly making their way through the snow. They had traveled from May 22 to June 1, without snowshoes and with little food, to a point about 50 miles from Barrow.

Nieminen said he took Robertson and Clarke to a hospital at Barrow. While he was preparing for another search for Merrill, he was brought in by a trapper. Merrill was snow blind and had subsisted on lemmings, a small rodent, after his limited supply of rice was exhausted.

CREDIT BUREAU BRANCHING OUT

Plans are under way for the organization of a professional men's division of the Pittsburgh Credit Bureau, affiliated with the Retail Credit Men's Association, manager A. B. Buckeridge, of the bureau, announced yesterday. This division will have a separate credit and collection department.

Saturday night of next week a delegation of retail credit executives will leave for Kansas City to attend the annual convention of the Retail Credit Men's National Association, June 19 to 22. The delegation will consist of Col. Franklin Blackstone, a former national president; Leon Michaels, president of the Pittsburgh body; Howard W. Leonard, a former president, and Mr. Buckeridge, the last named being on the speakers' program.

The regular meeting of the local body to be held in the William Penn Hotel Monday night will be addressed by Andrew Connelly, publicity director of the Joseph Horne Co., on the subject, "Advertising as a Community Service."

FIREMEN ASKED TO STREET FAIR

An invitation has been extended to the various volunteer fire organizations throughout the county to attend the annual street fair of the Ingram Firemen's Association beginning Wednesday night. The visiting firemen will participate in the parade and compete for prizes. The fair will be held each evening for the remainder of the week.

The parade will feature the opening night, known as "Firemen's Night." Prizes will be given to the largest delegation in uniform, the company having the best equipment, the company coming the longest distance and the delegation having the best general appearance.

The fair will be held in Thorndale street, adjoining the Firemen's Hall and in several nearby streets. The parade will be through the borough's principal streets. In addition to booth novelties there will be street dancing, a girls' orchestra furnishing the music.

50 to Get Diplomas At Bethany College

BETHANY, W. Va., June 9.—Activities of the eighty-fifth annual commencement of Bethany College began today with sorority banquets and will conclude with the graduation of 50 students Tuesday morning. President Cloyd Goodnight will deliver the baccalauerate sermon tomorrow night. The commencement speaker will be Dr. Francis W. Shepardson, of Chicago, leader in college fraternity improvement and former editorial writer on the Chicago Tribune.

TELEPHONE ATlantic 4400

GIMBELS

SIXTH AVENUE at Smithfield Street

Special Purchase Willa Loom Slips

Regular and Extra Sizes

$1.00

Ten Styles in These Lace Trimmed Underslips . . . Light and Dainty to Wear With Summer Frocks

An outstanding lingerie event . . . the widely known "Willa Loom" slips made of sheer batiste . . . in ten neatly made styles . . . trimmed with hand-made filet or Irish lace. Choose from built-up or shoulder strap models in regular or extra sizes. Each garment bears the original "Willa Loom" and guaranteed hand-made lace labels.

Other Notable Lingerie Offerings

Rayon Lingerie, $1.45 Gowns, slips and bandeau chemises.

Celanese Lingerie, $1.95 Chemise and step-ins in flowered designs.

Gimbels—LINGERIE—Fourth Floor

Tomorrow "Lunch Hour" FASHION REVUE

12:30 O'Clock on Gimbels Third Floor of Fashions, Reviewing the Outstanding

Summer Fashions for Business Women

The right things to wear . . . the right manner and place to wear them will be demonstrated by a mannequin promenade and style talk at the lunch hour Monday. Town, travel and vacation costumes will be shown. Each costume will be complete with all accessories. You are cordially invited.

Gimbels—Third Floor

Famous French Toilet Soap

Made by the Societe Hygienique

55c

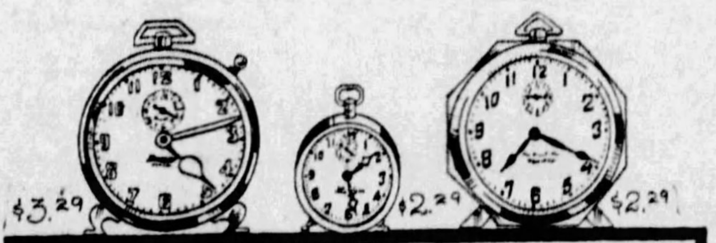
Box of 3 Cakes

4 Boxes or 12 Cakes, $2.00

Only by buying in unusually large quantities were we able to secure this famous soap at such a price concession. Made by the Societe Hygienique in France. The same excellent quality that has sold it by the thousands of boxes whenever it has been offered in this country. Attractively wrapped and boxed. Sold only by the box of 3 cakes. Delicately scented.

Jasmin Violet Chypre Verveine Rose

Gimbels—Street Floor



ALARM CLOCKS Priced for Clearance

$1.19 $2.29 $3.29

New Haven and Ingersoll alarm clocks. Attractively designed. Dependable movements. Wide range of sizes and styles but only a few of some. Greatly reduced in price.

At $1.19—137 formerly $1.50 to $2.50. Four styles.

At $2.29—33 formerly $3.00 and $3.50. Every small and large size included.

At $3.29—56 formerly $4.25 to $7.25. Very modern in design.

Gimbels—CLOCK DEPT.—Street Floor

Sanitary Goods at Special Prices

Well made garments, taken from our regular stock and greatly reduced.

Bloomers

Striped dimity with gum rubber panel, 39c. Cross barred voile with all-rubber panel, 69c.

Shadow Skirts

Cross barred voile with rubberized silk panel. Will keep your skirts from wrinkling, 69c. Seco silk, lace trimmed, gum rubber panel, 59c.

Step-ins

Dimity step-ins, lace trimmed, with gum rubber panel, 65c. Cross barred voile, lace trimmed, with gum rubber panel, 39c.

Aprons

Rayon net top, gum rubber panel. Large size, 49c. Fine mesh top, lace trimmed, and gum rubber panel, 39c.

Sanitary Belts 39c

Kotex, regular size, ... 3 boxes, 80c

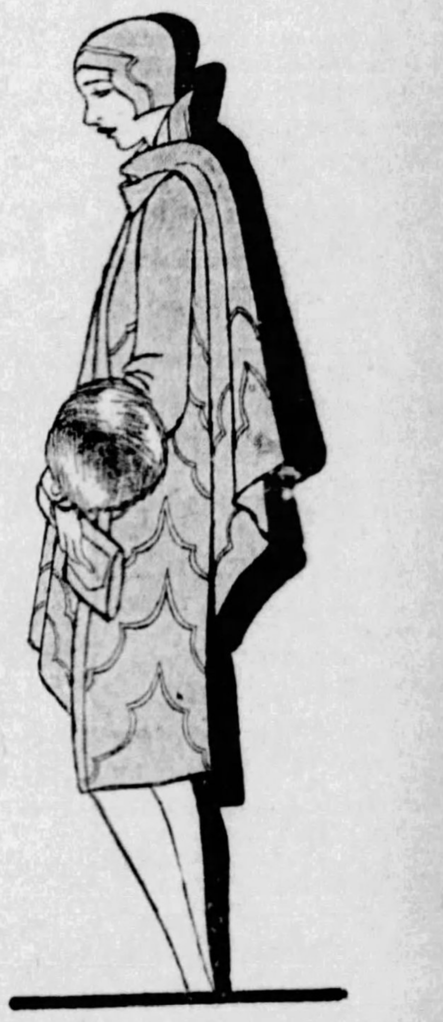
Gimbels—Street Floor

Further Coat Reductions

Decided Price Lowering to Reduce the Women's and Misses' Coat Stocks to Their Rightful Summer Proportions

$42

$69.50 to $89.50 Grades



Various Silks and Kasha-like Woolens. Tailored modes with seams and tuckings. Long scarfs that flutter in the breeze. Full capes, wing capes and shoulder capes. Shawl, Queen Anne and standing fur collars. All exquisitely tailored and silk lined.

If predictions for a cool Summer are correct, the best fashion investment is the coat . . . one of these beautiful coats to depend upon with every changing draft.

At this price it is economy to include a new coat in the wardrobe. Black, gray, beige and blue.

Gimbels—COAT SHOPS—Third Floor

Canvas Drop Awnings at New Low Prices

Ready-to-hang drop awnings of high quality waterproof canvas, and complete with pole at bottom and all fixtures. All are 7 feet 6 inches long, and may be had in dark green or dark tan stripes.

5-foot width now priced $1.79
6-foot width now priced $2.29
7-foot width now priced $2.79
8-foot width now priced $3.29
10-foot width now priced $3.89
12-foot width now priced $4.29

30, 36, 42 and 48-inch window awnings to match complete with headrods, now priced $1.35

Gimbels—AWNINGS—Sixth Floor

Bleached Hope Muslin 12c Yard

Regularly Selling for 18c

A fine close weave that is exceptionally strong and durable and of excellent weight. Bleached snow white. 36 inches wide. Suitable for children's undergarments, needlework, etc.

Pepperell Muslin Mattress Covers

$1.98

Double bed size. The famous Pepperell quality that will wash and wear well.

Gimbels—BEDDING—Second Floor

Have You a Smart Fur Scarf?

Then You'll Want One of These. Values Extraordinary!

$65 Luxurious foxes . . . black, pointed, red, walnut brown, cross, white and pastel dyed.

$95 Large, handsome animals . . . two-skin baum martens, stone martens and exquisite foxes in the smartest colors.

Gimbels—FUR SHOP—Third Floor

Floor Coverings for Every Room in the Home Specially Priced

9x12 Ft. Axminster Rugs

$26.50

Handsome Turkish, Chinese and all-over Persian patterns in richly blended colors. All seamless rugs.

9x12 Seamless Velvets

$32.00

With this group of strikingly patterned rugs are fine quality velvets and Axminsters in conventional patterns.

9x12 Ft. Wiltana Rugs

$36.75

Linen fringed rugs that are appropriate for living room, bedroom or dining room. Exceptional quality.

High Pile Axminsters

$45.00

9x12 rugs with the deep heavy pile of more expensive coverings. In Chinese and Persian patterns and colors.

Whittall's Anglo-Persian Rugs

Size 8.3x10.6 ft. Now . . . . $131.50 **Size 9x12 ft. Now $142.50**

Accurate reproductions of rare antique Persian carpets in subdued colorings. Rugs that you will be proud to own.

INLAID LINOLEUM

Congoleum Gold Seal inlaid Linoleum in the customary tile, block and conventional designs. Odd rolls and part rolls are included at these two reduced prices:

85c and $1.25 Square Yard

Gimbels—RUGS AND LINOLEUM—Sixth Floor

These Dodge Felt Hats

. . . procurable only at Gimbels in Pittsburgh, raising the felt hat from an ordinary mode to something distinctive . . . modern

$7.50 and $10

The hat of the busy sophisticate . . . as comfortable in the restaurant as on the links . . . at sundown as at sun-up . . . and the invariable choice of the smartly clad business woman. Narrow and medium brims of swagger line. Two and tri-toned bands or plain bands that slip through slots in the crown. White, flesh, gray, beige, red, navy blue and black.

Gimbels—Second Floor

Fashonia* Kidskin Footwear

Kidskin always popular for Summer because it is so cool. Dominant this Summer because of the range of its colors.

$8.00

THE CONSTANT FASHONIA* PRICE

Black Kid Beige Kid Jade Kid Marron Kid Brown Kid Gray Kid Blue Kid White Kid

Definite past is the time when one wore "black shoes with everything." Now the shoes complete the color effect of the costume . . . fashion's brightest thought in years . . . And an inexpensive idea when you consider the beautiful Fashonia shoes, exclusive at Gimbels, at $8. Match Fashonia shoes to your hat and purse.

*Trade Mark Registered.

Gimbels—Second Floor

6,000 Invading Soldiers March Into Fallen Peking

VICTORS MASS TROOPS ABOUT CAPITAL CITY

16 Divisions Concentrated; Fighting Reported in Pietsang Region.

By JOHN GOETTE.
International News Service.

PEKING, June 9.—Approximately 6,000 Shansi troops, under the command of Gen. Sang Chen, had occupied Peking today. Shang becomes garrison commander. He declared that Kuomintang troops in the Peking area total 16 divisions, including groups under Gen. Fengyuhsiang. The latter troops have not entered Peking.

The capital is still cut off from outside communication except by radio, although motor cars carrying telegrams, long delayed, departed yesterday afternoon.

FIGHTING AT PIETSANG

Fighting is reported in the region of Pietsang, about 10 miles north of Tientsin, between Kuomintang organizations and disorganized Northern troops, who, lacking transport or food, are seeking to escape.

The Peking gates are closed, with substantial guards everywhere. The situation is generally quiet.

Representatives of the Shansi governor, Gen. Yen Hsi-Shan, and of the Nationalist foreign office, officially called on the foreign legations while several of the ministers returned the calls.

All incomers gave assurance of a desire to take over Peking without interference with foreigners' rights. Some foreign guards are maintained until formal Kuomintang control becomes effective. Yen Hsi-Shan's chief of staff visited the legations also with assurances that foreign lives and property would be adequately protected.

The incomers passed the legation quarter unheeded by foreign guards, except the Japanese who mounted the walls along the northeast sector. All other foreign guards kept beyond view.

Martin to Dedicate New Irvine Bridge

WARREN, Pa., June 9.—Auditor General Edward Martin, Republican state chairman, cabled from Paris his acceptance of an invitation to speak at the dedication of the Irvine Memorial Bridge, July 4. The bridge spans the Allegheny River five miles west of here and connects the Allegheny National and Roosevelt highways.

Veteran Educator Dies at Waynesburg

WAYNESBURG, Pa., June 9.—Prof. E. D. Stewart, veteran educator and for many years instructor in mathematics and Greek in Waynesburg College, was stricken with a heart attack yesterday. He is the father of Dr. Paul R. Stewart, president of the college.

Utility Interests Corruption Proved By Official Record

Dispatches from Atlantic City the past week indicated that the National Electric Light Association, which held its annual session there, proposed to brazen it out and attempt to justify the expenditures of the utility interests for propaganda and corruption in press, schools and legislatures.

H. P. Sands, of the Electric Bond and Share Company, of New York, retiring president of the association, said on Tuesday:

"If they (the utility interests) have ever undertaken any scheme to corrupt instruction, the individuals who were guilty of it could not be too strongly condemned and would already find themselves beyond the pale of good utility society.

"No such thing has ever happened, or could conceivably happen. The record before the Federal Trade Commission shows it did not."

The record before the Federal Trade Commission shows something very different, as President Sands will find if he examines the record.

It shows Joe Carmichael, director of the Ohio State Utilities Information Committee, telling how he had local electric light managers bring pressure upon school boards to remove from the schools text books which did not treat of public utilities as Mr. Carmichael wanted them to.

It shows that the Rochester Gas and Electric Corporation paid $15,000—now divulged for the first time—to Edward Hungerford for writing a book, "The Story of Public Utilities," introduced into the Rochester public schools and now used by 10,000 pupils.

It shows the president of the New Jersey Gas Association writing Maj. J. S. S. Richardson, now publicity director of the national power lobby, and telling Richardson the names of three New Jersey newspapers prepared to print ready-made editorials prepared in Richardson's propaganda office.

It shows Walter H. Johnson, president of the Philadelphia Electric Company, confessing that he had spent $20,255 which he drew from the Pennsylvania Public Utilities Information Committee in cash and disbursed—as he admitted—for the purpose of influencing legislation in Pennsylvania. He could not remember where a single cent of this money went, though he disbursed the last $675 of it on February 28th of this year.

The record shows that the joint committee of national utility associations, the national power lobby, paid Prof. Grayson, of Pennsylvania, $250 and expenses for each of three lectures against Boulder Dam which he delivered, ostensibly, as a professor of the University of Pennsylvania. And it shows that the text of one of these lectures was sent out by Grayson on the letterhead of the University of Pennsylvania, without the slightest indication that it was financed by the power lobby.

If this does not mean the use of power lobby money to corrupt schools, press and legislature, what does it mean?

The electric light and power industry is full of honorable American business men. We do not believe that they stand with President Sands of the National Electric Light Association in this matter.

We believe that the National Electric Light Association and all the state propaganda organizations of the utilities companies are in for a housecleaning, and that the honest, upright leaders of the industry are going to see that it confines itself to running electric light and power plants and stop trying to run schools, universities, newspapers and legislatures.

INDUSTRY HERE WAGES PACIFIC RATE CUT FIGHT

Ask Special Tariff via Baltimore, Panama Canal to West Coast.

Pittsburgh district steel manufacturers and industrial shippers will go to battle against the Illinois Central Railroad's rate-cutting on Pacific coast shipments at a hearing before Eastern railroad executives in New York next Thursday. The Pittsburgh committee, composed of representatives of the city government and the largest industrial concerns of this district, will go to New York backed up by the leading traffic men of Cleveland, Buffalo, Youngstown, Wheeling and the Southern Ohio territory.

The conference was called Saturday by railroad executives in the offices of the Trunk Lines Association, 143 Liberty street, New York City, for 10:30 a. m. Thursday. Carrying out the action of the traffic meeting in Pittsburgh last Tuesday, the shippers will ask for the establishment of rates on steel products and canned goods between Pittsburgh and Baltimore for shipment to the Pacific coast via the Panama Canal, which will enable Eastern manufacturers to compete with those of Chicago territory who now enjoy the cut-rate via New Orleans.

The local committee will be headed by Councilman Robert Garland, representing the city, with F. A. Ogden, of the Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation; A. R. Kennedy, Pittsburgh Steel Company; W. S. Guy, Carnegie Steel Company; R. E. Cook, T. J. Heinz Company; D. O. Moore, Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce, and other large shippers.

Flag Day

LEADER—Dr. J. Earl Remlinger is in charge of ritual services for the annual Flag Day parade and celebration to be staged in East Park Thursday by Allegheny Lodge No. 339, B. P. O. Elks. Fifty fraternal and civic bodies have been invited to participate.

DIVORCE SUIT CHAGRINS CAROL

LONDON, June 9.—(AP.)—Prince Carol, who lost his right to the Rumanian throne, is chagrined at the divorce action brought by his wife, Princess Helen, says a dispatch from Brussels to the Daily Mail.

Prince Carol let it be known that he was far from willing that his ties with royalty be severed. A week ago he refused flatly to sign a divorce agreement presented to him by the marshal of the Rumanian court.

The dispatch says Carol at that time was told that if he would not consent to the divorce, it would be forced upon him and that he would be unable to defend himself, because any Rumanian who took up his cause in the courts of that country would be guilty of lese majeste against the royal family.

It was stated that despite this quandary, Carol has tried to engage a Rumanian attorney to represent him at the divorce hearings. He has failed in this because his letters and telegrams have been seized by Rumanian authorities.

Wet Weather Hard On Crops in W. Va.

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., June 9.—Cool, wet weather is damaging West Virginia corn, according to H. C. Howe, Federal meteorologist for this state. The weather has been unfavorable for fruit and apples and peaches are dropping.

Moyer Congregation To Build Church

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., June 9.—With 60 of 66 families enrolled, a new church of the United Brethren has been formed at Moyer. An edifice will be erected on a site donated by William Henry.

Aliquippa Man Held In Brother's Murder

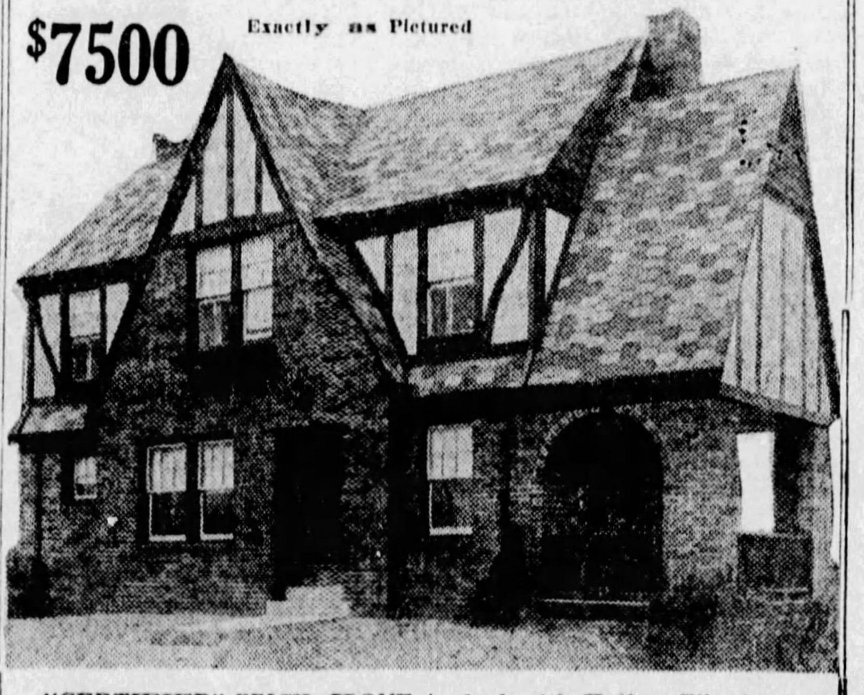
ALIQUIPPA, Pa., June 9.—Amedeo D'Amore, 26, is in the Beaver County jail charged with the murder of his brother, Jim D'Amore, 35, who was shot in his home here Thursday evening. Amedeo asserts that he fired two bullets into his brother's body in self-defense.

Butler Pupil Loses Award by Half Day

BUTLER, Pa., June 9.—Lewis Hays, 12, of Meridian Consolidated School, will not be able to obtain a Pennsylvania certificate for perfect school attendance, although he missed only half a day in five years. He missed the time before he knew there was any reward for perfect attendance.

ENGLISH BRICK HOME COMPLETE

$7500 Exactly as Pictured



"CERTIFIED" BRICK HOME, backed with Hollow Tile (not veneered), consisting of six rooms, Breakfast nook, Tile Bath and extra Storage Room. BRASS PLUMBING, HARDWOOD FLOORS throughout and all built-in Modern Conveniences, complete ready for you to move in. Your lot and small amount of cash is all you need. NO BONUS—NO EXTRAS.

GARA CONSTRUCTION CO., INC.,
LIBERTY AVE. at SEVENTH ST. 303 Keenan Bldg. ATLANTIC 2035

WILSON'S—The Men's Store of Pittsburgh—WILSON'S

1928's Greatest Suit Sale

Nothing like it has happened in Pittsburgh in years. A backward season retarded suit selling this Spring—twice too many suits are in our stock. Extraordinary selling is "clearing house" and the genuine reductions are making hundreds of new friends for this store.

Entire Stock of $45 to $85

Men's Suits

At Two Low Prices

$35 *For Choice of Suits That Were $45 to $60*

$45 *For Choice of Suits That Were $65 to $85*

Rogers Peet, Stratford
and other fine makes to choose from

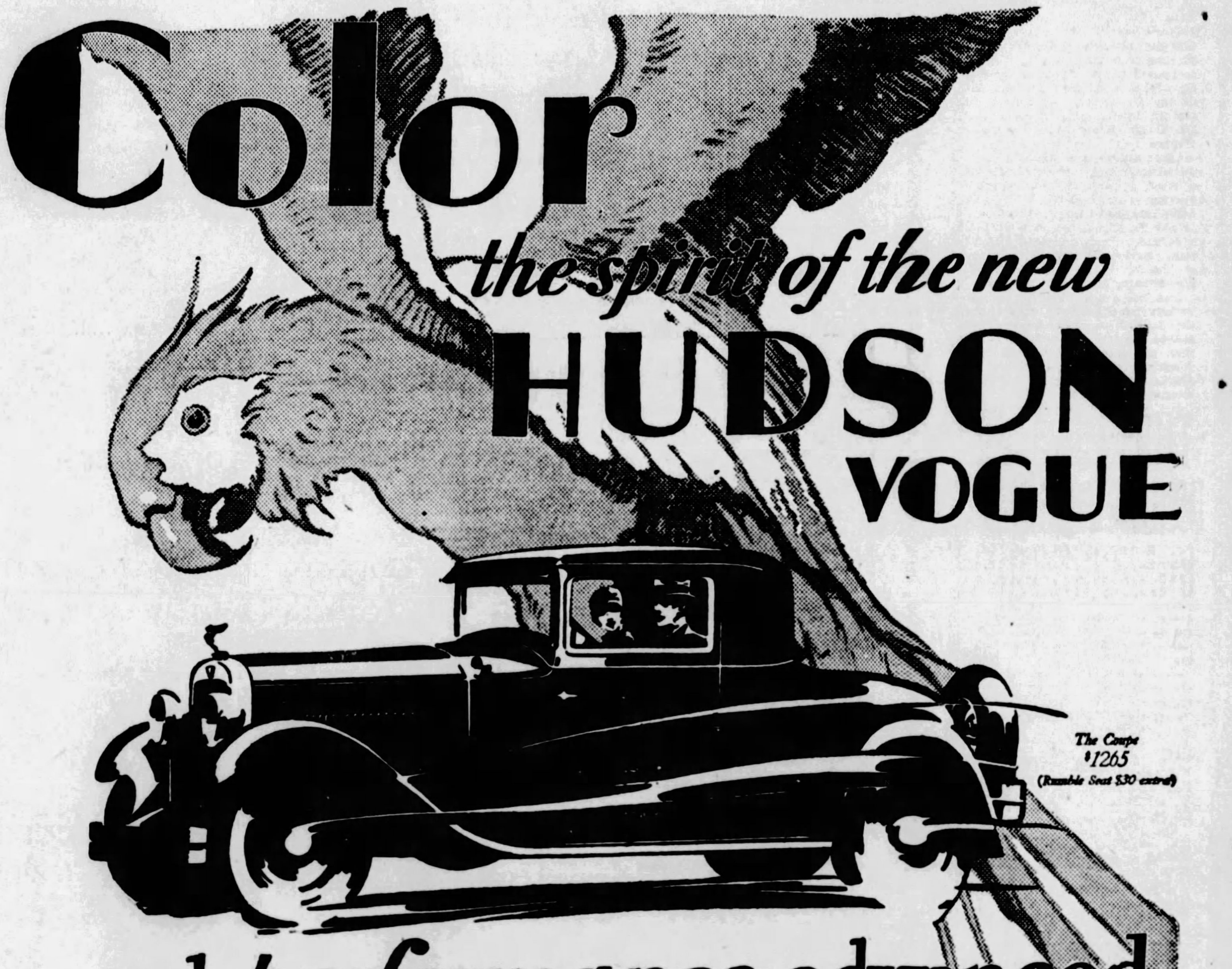
Every garment fresh and fashionable, a buy for its style aside from its appeal of economy. Beautiful imported and domestic fabrics in the shades and patterns most favored this season. Single and double-breasted models.

Extra Salesmen.... Extra Fitters
So that all can be promptly waited on... but come early in the day if you can.

GOLF KNICKERS Genuine Irish Linen—Patented "One-A-Just" Cuffs $2.95

GOLF HOSE Imported by Wilson Bros., values to $6. Special $2.95

George M. Wilson
The Men's Store of Pittsburgh
Smithfield Street and Seventh Avenue



and *performance* advanced *to thrilling* new Limits...

$1250 UP

Roadster	$1295
Coupe (Rumble Seat $30 extra)	1265
Sedan $1325	Coach $1250
Standard Sedan	$1450
Custom Landau Sedan	1650
Custom Victoria	1650
Custom 7-Pass. Sedan	1950

All prices f. o. b. Detroit, plus war excise tax.

Buyers can pay for cars out of income at lowest available charge for interest, handling and insurance

Hudson's exclusive fashion of line, color and appointment is adding thousands of beauty lovers to the hosts who want its supremely brilliant performance. In the new models a wider variety of colors are presented than ever before in history and performance is advanced to entirely new standards of motordom.

In the Super-Six you have the satisfaction of a chassis so advanced it will not find comparison in design or value, this year, or perhaps the next or next.

Through the Super-Six principle, Hudson has the greatest smoothness and efficiency in power transmission that we know. And through its companion invention the greatest efficiency in power generation ever attained to our knowledge.

These are advantages responsible for the most enthusiastic owners and buyers in Hudson history.

And all are delighted to find with all its others economies, a gasoline saving never established by a car of its weight and size.

PIERPOINT MOTOR COMPANY

Western Pennsylvania Distributors for Hudson-Essex

Phone Mayflower 3100 5001 Baum Boulevard (at Morewood) *Open Evenings and Sundays*

Brentwood Motor Co., 2728 Brownsville Rd. Dohler Bros., 3801 Brighton Rd., N. S. Dormont Motors, Inc., Dormont Motor Market, 5935 Baum Blvd. Rampas Motors—1202 East St., N. S. O'Neill's Garage 8247 Butler St.

ASPINWALL, PA.... Aspinwall Garage; BRADDOCK, PA.... Matte Motor Co; CARNEGIE.... Rudolph Motors Co., 410 E. Main St.; CRAFTON, PA.... Ermer's Garage & Supply Co; DUQUESNE, PA.... Grant Ave. Garage; EAST PITTSBURGH, PA.... Hi-Way Garage; ELIZABETH, PA.... E. R. Fiehee & Co.; HAYS, PA.... Hays Garage; HOMESTEAD, PA.... Nuss Bros.; HOMESTEAD PARK, PA.... Grover Co; IMPERIAL, PA.... Lincoln Highway Service; INGOMAR, PA.... Wright's Garage; McKEESPORT, PA., Pierpoint Motor Co. Branch; PENN TWP.... Frankstown Road, [illegible] Bros.; PITCAIRN, PA.... Keystone Garage; SHARPSBURG, PA.... L. B. Hedil; SHERIDAN PITTSBURGH.... Kann's Garage; TARENTUM, PA.... Friel's Garage; VERONA, PA.... Rosedale Garage; VERSAILLES, PA.... Nowell Motor Co.

U.S. RAILROADS ARE CAUTIONED IN SMUGGLING

Treasury Threatens to Detain And Search Trains to Canada for Contraband Goods.

By ROBERT S. THORNBURG.
International News Service.

WASHINGTON, June 9.—Railroads operating between United States and Canada were served today with an ultimatum by the Treasury Department that unless they take effective steps to prevent smuggling the government would detain and search all freight and express cars passing over the border.

Included in the list of railroads notified were the Canadian National, Canadian Pacific, Wabash, New York Central, Delaware and Hudson and Pere Marquette.

This action was taken as a result of the recent conference in Buffalo, when customs officials of the American and Canadian government, prohibition authorities and rail executives talked the situation over with Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Seymour Lowman.

Officials explained that the railroads have been given an opportunity to save themselves great expense and delay in traffic movement by co-operating with the government to check the flow of contraband goods, liquor, narcotics and merchandise. Through careful supervision of shipments it was believed that the railroads could meet the emergency without interference from the federal authorities.

PITT DENTISTS, '18, TO MEET

The Dental Alumni Association of the University of Pittsburgh, class of 1918, is making elaborate preparations for its annual reunion Tuesday afternoon and evening, according to plans of the committee, composed of Dr. W. D. McClelland, Dr. John B. Sutherland, Dr. Carl Craig, Dr. James O'Donovan, Dr. Martin Snyderman, Dr. Pace Allen, Dr. Daniel Minerd and Dr. Harold Covert.

After attending a luncheon at the Faculty Club, where they will be greeted by an official of the University of Pittsburgh, the members attending the reunion will be taken to the Thornburg Country Club for a picnic in the afternoon. The annual reunion banquet will be staged at the Thornburg Country Club in the evening.

The 1918 dental class of the University of Pittsburgh was one of the largest in the history of the school, and early indications are that members will be here from Michigan, New York, West Virginia, Ohio and various points of Pennsylvania.

THOMAS VOTED CREDO'S HEAD

J. W. Thomas has been elected chairman of the Credo Club of the Credit Association of Western Pennsylvania. The club elected as this year's committee the following executives: Robert Young, J. D. Counahan, P. O. Eitel, J. O. Gilmore, C E. Willis and Fred Swearingen.

At a meeting of the builders' supply group of the credit body the following were chosen to manage its affairs: E. P. Herrington, chairman; R. S. Thompson, vice chairman. Other groups to organize were: Radio and electrical, E. W. Hillman and H. W. Goldstein, chairman and vice chairman respectively; wholesale grocers, George Tomlinson, chairman.

The prosecution bureau announces that several indictments were returned by the United States grand jury sitting in Erie against several individuals accused of commercial fraud.

RESORTS.
Ocean City, N. J.

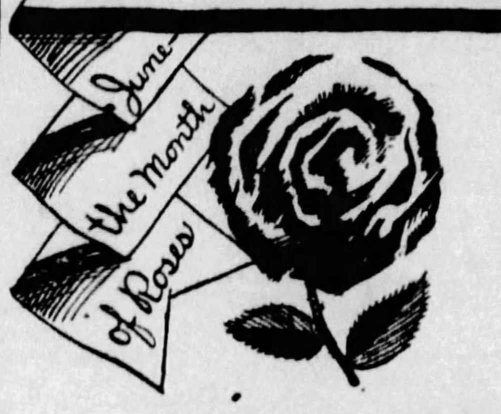
Capacity 300 — Thoroughly modern. American Plan. Elevator to street. Write for booklet and rates.
BYRON & CARR, Props.
LINCOLN
OCEAN CITY, N.J

The Breakers
On the Beachfront at 3rd Street
OCEAN CITY, N. J.
Tennis Courts. Bath Houses. Garages. Elevator.
AMERICAN PLAN
Private Entrance to Beach.
BYRON & CARR

DANGER

Your tongue is the best barometer of your physical condition. Look at it every morning before breakfast. If it is coated with white, yellow or brown coloring, and does not have a clean red appearance you are constipated and not well.
Heed Its Warning
Constipation causes more ailments than all other diseases, and is the result of not having a daily bowel movement. Sick-headache, indigestion, biliousness and sallow complexion follow. Ask your druggist for a 25c red paper package of CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS "Safe Laxative". Take a dose to-night and continue one pill after each meal. Don't stop—until your tongue is clean. You will be surprised at the tonic effect this doctor's formula will have on you.
CARTER'S PILLS

KAUFMANN'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE



57th ANNIVERSARY

IMMENSE quantities of beautiful new things for Summer are ready for the second week of our 57th Anniversary. Every article presented has passed the test of quality, smartness—and, of course, lowest-in-city prices prevail.

Sample Sale of Tots' Wear
Regularly Priced 1.50 to 2.50---Now
1.00
SIZES 1 to 6 YEARS

"Cinderella Make"
Panty Dresses, Flapper Suits
Straight Dresses, Middie Suits
Play Suits, Oliver Twists

"Mitzi Make"
Voiles, Prints, Ginghams
Broadcloths, Chambrays
Satinettes, Dimities

We secured this merchandise especially for our Annual Sale in the Anniversary, and the values warrant buying. The lot comprises samples of noted Cinderella and Mitzi makes.
There is only one or two of a style, but hundreds of styles to choose from. Attractive frocks, beautifully trimmed. Mothers should buy a whole season's supply at this low price.
Mail and Phone Orders Filled—Atlantic 1000. Kindly State Second Choice
(Kaufmann's—BASEMENT STORE)

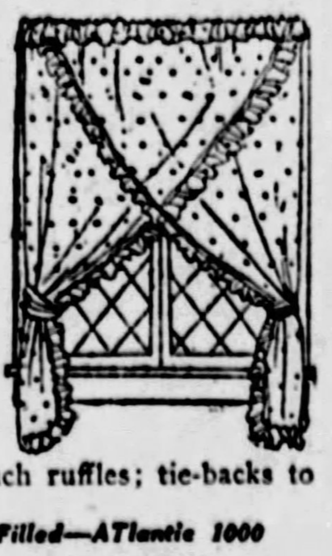
$1 Amoskeag Security Gingham Frocks
Pretty house frocks—all excellently made, cut full and roomy. The frocks are arranged on tables according to size for quick and easy selection. Checks, plaids and color combinations to pick from.
Misses, Women—Sizes 36 to 46
In 50 Styles!
69c

Splendid Anniversary Feature Values!
52-Inch Imported Printed Dress Voiles
19c YARD
1½ to 2½ Yards Required to Make a Dress!
Fine sheer, hard twist English Chiffon voiles. Designed and printed in this country and shown here in a myriad of multi-colored printed border effects. A value we are sure will be appreciated by all who see this fabric.
SIMPLICITY All-in-One Dress Patterns, 15c Each

18x36 Turkish Towels
Choice of plain white or white with colored borders. Fully bleached quality—intermediates .... 15c EACH

Part-Wool Blankets
English camp blankets—62x82 size—80% wool. Whipped ends—tan and olive drab shades........ 2.85 EACH
(Kaufmann's—DOWNSTAIRS STORE)

Anniversary Feature! 1,000 Pairs
Criss Cross Curtains
1.55 pr.



Purchased especially for our Anniversary—an item that we probably will not be able to duplicate after this lot is all gone. Of dotted marquisette, full 50 inches across top—with heading and 3-inch ruffles; tie-backs to match.
Mail, Phone Orders Filled—ATlantic 1000
(Kaufmann's—DOWNSTAIRS STORE)

2,000 Yards—36-Inch
Rayon Taffeta
75c yd.
Lustrous finish, extra heavy quality. Used for lamp shades, cushions, bedspreads and drapes.
Color Combinations As:
Green and Gold, Orchid and Blue, Green and Rose, Gold and Rose, Blue and Rose, Black and Gold, American Beauty and Rose, Turquoise & Gold, Orchid and Gold, Blue and Gold, Tan and Rose
(Kaufmann's—DOWNSTAIRS STORE)

Athletic Union Suits
"STRONBILT" Make—Usual 95c Grade
Splendid Anniversary Feature
79c

Made of 88 sq. Pajama Check Nainsook and Fine Quality Broadcloth!
The "Strongbilt" Features
Cut Extra Full—Will not bind or pinch.
Strongbilt New Back—Retains strain on webbing.
Fine Combed Webbing—Will not pull away from stitches.
Triple Stitching—Of fine blue threads.
For All Builds of Men—36 to 50
(Kaufmann's—DOWNSTAIRS STORE)

3,000 Pairs Women's and Girls'
Patent Pumps
Also Satin Pumps—Regularly 4.95
Welted soles. Made expressly for and sold exclusively in our Downstairs Shoe Section. All sizes. 4.15
Children's Patent Leather Strap Pumps and Oxford Ties—Regularly 3.95
ANNIVERSARY PRICE! 2.40 SIZES 8½ TO 2
Girls' Pumps and Oxford Ties
Goodyear welted soles, rubber heels. Suitable for dress wear. Sizes 2½ to 7................ 2.90
(Kaufmann's—DOWNSTAIRS STORE)

ANOTHER GREAT DRESS EVENT!
1000 BRAND NEW SILK DRESSES
$9.77

Here's An Anniversary Value That Pittsburgh Women Cannot Afford to Overlook!

In Sizes for the Junior Miss—Misses—Women and Large Women

Dress Events like this one are making our Downstairs Dress Section a popular rendezvous for thrifty women. Dresses in chic styles for the youthful matron and miss and styles that are flattering and slenderizing for the larger woman! Sparkling colors . . . that will be just the thing . . . for Summer wear!

Of Popular Summer Materials as Listed:
Washable Crepes
Polka Dot Crepes
Popular Printed Crepes
Vacation Prints
Romaine Crepes
Plaid Georgettes
Flowered Georgettes

The Season's Smartest Styles with Frills, Pleats, Tuckings, Drapes, Flares and Other Interesting Treatments
Your Size Is Sure to Be Here!

Juniors, 13 to 19
Misses, 14 to 20
Women, 36 to 42
Stouts, 42 to 50

100 New and Different Style Trends Are Shown! Light and Dark Shades Are Featured!

Dresses Suitable for Street Wear, Sports Wear, Afternoon Wear, Vacation Wear, Business Wear

Only 7 of These Beautiful Dresses are Illustrated

Silk Chiffon Hose
IN THREE STYLES! 1.15 ALL PURE SILK!
(1) Silk from top to toe!
(2) Silk with lisle garter welt!
(3) Silk to top with lisle soles!
Sizes 8½ to 10
(Kaufmann's—DOWNSTAIRS STORE)

Pacific Fliers Pay Tribute to "Yankee Pluck"

PLANE TO HOP ON FINAL LEG WITHIN 24 HRS.

Continuous Ovation Given Birdmen Since Landing at Brisbane.

International News Service.

BRISBANE, Australia, June 9.—"Yankee pluck" was praised by Capt. Charles Kingsford-Smith for its part in the successful trans-Pacific flight of the Southern Cross from Oakland, Cal., to Brisbane.

Speaking at a civic welcome shortly after the Southern Cross landed at 10:10 a. m. Saturday, Capt. Kingsford-Smith said:

"I desire to pay tribute to the skill, co-operation and pluck of my Yankee comrades."

There were two Australians and two Americans on board the plane. Capt. Kingsford-Smith and Capt. Charles Ulm are the Australians. The Americans are Navigator Harry W. Lyon and Radio Operator James Warner.

FLIERS GET OVATION

There has been a continuous ovation for the aerial quartet ever since they landed. They have been made national heroes regardless of nationality. The streets are be-flagged and the airmen are surrounded with cheering crowds of enthusiasts whenever they appear in public.

Parliament sent a $25,000 check in recognition of the flight. A letter accompanying the check said the aviators "had accomplished the seemingly impossible."

The plane is expected to hop off for Sydney within 24 hours. It will leave Snydney for Melbourne on Wednesday.

The plane was overhauled and found to be none the worse for the violent storm it passed through en route to this city from the Fiji Islands.

The Southern Cross left Oakland, Cal., on May 31, making stops at Honolulu and Sava, Fiji Islands. The 2,400-mile jump from Oakland to Honolulu was made in 27 hours and 28 minutes. The 3,138-mile flight from Kauai Island, Hawaii, to Suva, Fiji Island, was made in 34 hours and 33 minutes. The final leg from Naselai Beach, Fiji Islands, to Brisbane—1,762 miles—was accomplished in 21 hours and 18 minutes.

OFFER AN APOLOGY

BRISBANE, Australia, June 9.—(AP.)—One of the first things that the crew of the monoplane Southern Cross did on their arrival in Brisbane after their epoch-making flight across the Pacific was to apologize for being a day late.

Capt. C. T. Ulm, co-pilot of the plane, replying to the welcoming committee, said that the flight was only an experimental one and added:

"We hoped to do it in seven days and we apologize for being a day late."

Capt. Charles Kingsford-Smith, pilot of the plane, had praise for the work of the two Americans in the crew, Harry Lyon, navigator, and James Warner, radio operator.

"Today is a big moment in our lives, the fulfillment of a life-long ambition of Mr. Ulm, my co-equal in the enterprise and myself," he told the committee. "We had a rotten time for several hours last night. I desire to pay tribute to the skill, co-operation and pluck of my Yankee comrades."

THOSE INDICTED

(Continued from Page One.)

OTTO HECK.
WILLIAM HERD.
EDWARD HORIGAN.
THOMAS C. JOHNSON.
CHARLES JUPINKO.
SAM LOGVATRA.
GALAGERA LAVERDE.
JOSEPH LAVERDO.
JOHN LOEBIG.
LIEUT. JOHN J. LYNCH.
JOHN J. LYONS.
DANIEL M'LAUGHLIN.
JAMES M'NALLY.
GEORGE MILADIN.
JOHN MILLER.
STEFANO MONASTERO.
WILLIAM MOORE.
LIEUT. EDWARD J. MOSER.
PATRICK MURPHY.
JOHN J. O'DONNELL.
HENRY OERMANN.
HERBERT A. OHL.
THOMAS OLIFFE.
JOSEPH PARKS.
SAM PELLEGRINO.
SAM J. PINELLO.
EDWARD QUINN.
OSCAR REISTER.
JOHN RISKO.
MICHAEL ROGAN.
EDWARD D. ROSENSTEEL.
FRANK RUSSO.
JUSTUS SCHRADLE.
MATTHEW SHINE.
BENJAMIN SHOR.
AUGUSTINE SKASIK.
BENEDICT SKASIK.
FRED STRATMAN.
NORMAN G. TESKE.
ARNOLD THORNBURG.
BENJAMIN WAGNER.
ALEX WEINSTEIN.
THOMAS WILLS.
JOHN ZITO.

South Side

JOHN EARLY.
MICKEY MEYERS.
GUS MEYERS.
JOE MEYERS.
SAM MEYERS, alias James DALEY.
JAMES SWIFT alias JOHN ADAMS.
JOHN J. M'ARDLE.
FRANCIS KIRLEY.
ANTHONY ORPIKOWSKI.
JOSEPH LEVANDUSKY.
PETE HILAND.
JAMES REGAN.
PATRICK M'ARDLE.
JAMES L. CHALLIS.
JOHN JOYCE.
JOHN M. VANDALL.
JOHN MILLER.
CHARLES CASEY, alias R. G. BARNES, alias W. W. SMITH, alias M. J. HARKIN, alias W. H. WALKER, alias E. W. WEST, alias J. W. WEBB, alias JOHN BROWN.
JOHN WEINER, alias RED, alias FATS, alias POP, alias JOCK, alias W. H. MARTIN, alias J. A. SMITH, alias A. H. JACKSON.
CHAPPIE BURKE.
CYRIL K. SCHLEICHER.
JOHN SMITH.
PETER J. M'GANN, alias JOHN HARRIS.
GEORGE SMITH.
EDWARD L. SMITH.
JACK CONSTANTINE.
GEORGE ALTMEYER, alias GEORGE ANDERSON.
WILLIAM PARCHMAN.
JOSEPH TITO.
FRANK PRIORIE.
HERBERT A. OHL.
J. N. MAISEY.
WALTER DIMMICK.
JAMES J. O'BRIEN.
JOHN SWEENEY.

East End

JOSEPH BOVE.
JOSEPH BROWN.
MIKE DeROSA, Jr.
MIKE DeROSA, Sr.
PATRICK MIELE.
FRANK RUSCELLA.
ANTHONY M. THOMAS.
JOHN L. THOMAS.
DOMINIC VIGLIETTA.

Joseph V. Jeffries and Max Solomon were also indicted, but were not classified in the district lists.

'Miss Hyde'

Photo by International Newsreel.

TWO—Joan Kent, Cantonsville, Md., girl, just 23, is leading two lives. By day she's a home economics student at Columbia University and by night a member of the cast of Greenwich Village Follies. For six months that's been going on and only now have fellow students discovered "Miss Hyde."

CLERGY EXULT AT RUM SMASH

(Continued from Page One.)

play demands that public judgment be suspended.

Mayor Kline will not demand the resignations of police magistrates of police officials indicted Saturday. He made this known Saturday when he said that he would await the trials in Federal Court.

Police Superintendent Walsh also refused to talk. "I do not desire to give any statement at this time," the Superintendent said. "I am innocent of any conspiracy to violate the prohibition law," said Walsh. "When the proper time comes I believe I can offer proof that I am innocent."

Police Inspector Charles Faulkner, of the North Side district, said:

"My conscience is clear insofar as having any connection with a political or police-controlled rum ring, and I hope that my friends will withhold their judgment until the case is tried in Federal Court."

Luke Sullivan—"I have nothing to say."

HOOVER HALTED, ALLIES DECLARE

KANSAS CITY, June 9.—(INS.)—"We have definitely stopped Hoover," declared Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick, one of the generals in the anti-Hoover coalition, at noon today.

She had just finished a morning of conferences with coalition leaders, including an hour's talk with Frank O. Lowden.

"He is stopped," reiterated Mrs. McCormick, "finally and definitely stopped. One of the best indications of it is that his own men are now starting to talk of Coolidge.

"If I ever had any doubts as to the matter they are now disappeared. He is stopped."

MELLON HOOVER KEY

(Continued from Page One.)

tion of the hard-pressed allies to hold the line fast in the early balloting.

The allies appear to be making some headway, although how much is conjectural. The bulk of the delegates won't arrive until tomorrow, and the battling is mainly confined to the managers. But the confidence of the allies in their ability to "stop Hoover" is increasing. There is no denying that. For example, Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick, the generalissimo of the coalition, said today:

"Thursday I would have said that Hoover would win if he got Pennsylvania's votes, but today I will not concede even that. Mr. Hoover will not be nominated

"Claims that Hoover will get 500 votes on the first or second ballots are silly. There isn't a Hoover leader who can list that many actual votes for him. And if he hasn't them now he will never get them."

ALLIES ARE CONFIDENT

The confidence of the allies is engendered by several developments One is the steady stream of new arrivals from the corn country inimical to Hoover. Another is the blunt, perhaps brutal, way in which the spokesmen from the grass roots predict the defeat of Hoover in the November election Still another is the continued silence of A. W. Mellon and the White House, and the growing certainty that Calvin Coolidge is to have at least 150 votes on the first ballot.

These Coolidge votes will be supplied from New York, New England, Cook county, Ill. and perhaps a few Southern states. The Lowden people figure on 150 for themselves, and there are enough favorite sons scattered about to make up the blocking majority according to the allies' computation.

The Hoover managers, for instance, have had to revise their estimates of New York. A month ago, a week ago, they were claiming a minimum of 47 votes out of New York's large delegation of 90. Today they admitted that Hoover will not have more than 37 or 26 from New York on the first ballot, although they claimed the others will be forthcoming later. The present indications are that New York will vote about 60 on the first ballot for Calvin Coolidge.

HILLES AGAINST HOOVER

The position of Charles D. Hilles, who admittedly controls a majority of the New York vote, is somewhat anomalous. He is in the books opposed to Hoover, and in favor of drafting Coolidge. He voted consistently against the seating of the Hoover delegates in the convention before the National Committee. Yet he has not joined, openly at least, the corn-belt coalition that is functioning so actively against Hoover in Kansas City.

Watson men, Curtis men, Lowden men, Dawes men, Goff men and just plain anti-Hoover men are daily conferring and working toward the common objective of "stopping Hoover." They are open about it and brutally pursuing the defeatist line of attack—but Hilles has not been declared in on the conference—at least publicly.

With the battle lines so tightly drawn, the allies were planning today to vigorously try to recapture the 65 votes which the national committee got to Hoover in the seating of southern blacks and tans from contested states. Orders have been sent out to the allied representatives in all states to strive to gain control of the credentials committee, to which the contests are to be appealed.

The allies feel they have nothing to lose and everything to gain by such a fight. If they lose all the contests before the credentials committee they are no worse off than now, and any delegates they may pick up constitute for them just so much velvet. They have retained some real legal counsel and plan a real attack.

Sentence Local Man In Wheeling Forgery

WHEELING, W. Va., June 9.—H. F. Clark, 40, traveling salesman, of Pittsburgh, was sentenced to serve five years in the state prison after entering a plea of guilty to check-forgery by Judge J. S. Ritz. He admitted forging 100 checks, which he passed in Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Cincinnati and St. Louis.

June – the Month of Roses

MANY families buy for a year ahead in the Kaufmann Anniversary. They know that here there are no odd lots or clearance goods, but only the newest and choicest. And they know that prices average the year's lowest. Read the particulars on pages 4 and 5, First Section.

KAUFMANN'S
FIFTH AVENUE — PITTSBURGH
57th Anniversary

LEWIN-NEIMAN CO.
SMITHFIELD STREET, BETWEEN THIRD AND FOURTH AVENUES

JUNE IS DRESS MONTH

Monday—A Feature of Our June Dress Campaign—New

DRESSES

That Are Really Worth $20 to $25

An extraordinary feature of our famous June dress campaign—several hundred beautiful new silk dresses made to sell at $20 to $25—bought expressly for tomorrow's sale and ALL offered at one low price—Just $15! There are styles for every summer occasion—ANY DRESS you select will delight you with its quality and beauty!

$15

—Silk Materials of Finest Quality—

Lace Dresses / Flat and Canton Crepes
Flowered Georgettes and Chiffons
Silk Sports Fabrics / Washable Silk Crepes
Combinations of Silk Crepe and Lace
Plain Georgettes / Printed Silks

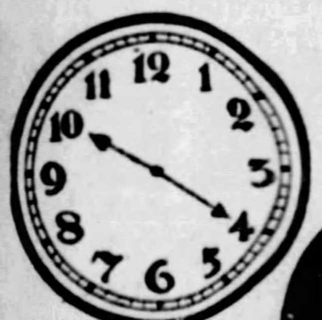
See Our Window Display Of Dresses At $15

Lovely new silk dresses in the very latest styles for EVERY summer time and occasion—sleeveless effects for evening and sports wear—bouffant party frocks—dresses with the popular new uneven hems and diagonal necklines—Pleats—Boleros — Capes — Scarfs—Lace—Embroidery. AND ONLY $15!

WOMEN'S, MISSES', JUNIORS', EXTRA SIZES—13 to 56½

Other New Dresses 19.75, $25 up to 59.50

(Lewin-Neiman Co.—DRESSES—Third Floor)



A SIX-HOUR SALE OF
Women's & Misses' New Spring
COATS

In Our Second Floor

MONDAY—10 A. M. to 4 P. M.

These coats MUST GO in order to help reduce our enormous surplus stocks. With the season so far advanced we cannot afford to keep them on our floors a day longer. So we selected about 200 of our finer, higher priced garments (not enough to last all day) and will SACRIFICE THEM tomorrow from 10 to 4 o'clock at TWO DRASTIC PRICES, 15.75 and 23.75!

$25 COATS, NOW 15.75!
$30 COATS, NOW 15.75!
$35 COATS, NOW 15.75!
$40 COATS, NOW 23.75!
$45 COATS, NOW 23.75!
$55 COATS, NOW 23.75!

15.75
23.75

In both groups are kasha coats, fine broadcloths, silk failles, moires, satins, twills, imported mixtures, etc., in the season's smartest styles for sports and dress. Majority handsomely fur trimmed.

WOMEN'S, MISSES', JUNIORS', EXTRA SIZES TO 52½.

(Lewin-Neiman Co.—COATS—Second Floor)

BASEMENT SALE
Low Priced Group Brand
New SILK
DRESSES
ACTUAL $8, $10 AND $12 GRADES!

5.65

Canton and Flat Crepes, Georgettes, Satins, Printed Crepes, Etc.

This special offering tomorrow is typical of the many wonderful sales featured in our famous Basement during our June, Dress Month, Campaign—ACTUAL $8 TO $12 DRESSES only 5.65!

Youthful bouffants and two-piece effects, blouse models, uneven hems, pleated frills, jabots and HALF A HUNDRED other new style notes. Pastels, high shades, navy, black, etc.

Regular and Extra Sizes, 14 to 52½

(Lewin-Neiman Co.—DRESSES—Basement)

SCHMIDT'S
SINCE 1880

THE best for $6 and up.

Shoes and Service for Men and Women, and they're fitted by X-Ray.

Specialists in Extreme Sized Shoes for Men and Women.

627 SMITHFIELD ST.
ALSO SUNNY DORMONT

SCHROEDER'S
Pittsburgh's Leading Music Store—RCA Radiolas, Pianos

$950 Buys the Far-Famed Kurtzmann Baby Grand

$15 Monthly

Because of the fame of the Kurtzmann name and Schroeder's reputation the Kurtzmann Piano Protects your investment and guarantees satisfaction for Life.

Kurtzmann Upright $450

Unquestionably the best Upright Piano in the world. Equipped with the Duplex Scale, Double Repeating Action, Triplex Pressure Bar—each a tremendous superiority. Accept no substitute.

Terms $10 Per Month

Schroeder's New Price List Saves You $100 to $300

New Guaranteed Upright Pianos.........$255 up
New Guaranteed Player Pianos..........$395 up
New Guaranteed Grand Pianos..........$425 up
New Kurtzmann Upright Pianos..........$450 up
New Kurtzmann Player Pianos..........$650 up
New Kurtzmann Baby Grand Pianos.....$950 up
New Autopianos (Player Pianos)........$495 up
New Brambach Baby Grands...........$675 up
New Electric Reproducing Pianos........$650 up

Easy Confidential Terms

KURTZMANN, BRAMBACH AND AUTOPIANO SOLD ONLY AT

Knabe Baby Grand, Used, $455
Kurtzmann Player, Used $295

Phone Atlantic 4690
SCHROEDER'S
820 Liberty Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Krakauer Upright Used $115
New Player Piano $299

Radios and Talking Machines Moved From Fourth Floor to Balcony, Street Floor

ROSENBAUM'S

SIXTH, LIBERTY AND PENN "THE STORE AHEAD" PHONE ATLANTIC 4500

Greatest Underselling June Sales In Our History Now On!

Monday! This Special Purchase!

Sale of $2.95 Grade Printed

Georgettes and Chiffons

65 wanted new patterns to choose from in these handsome new silks. 40 inches wide. Gorgeous selection of floral and all-over designs. Light and dark colors in the group. Special at $1.88 a yard. **$1.88**

40-in. Printed Georgette Crepe
40-in. Pure Dye Silk Crepe } **$1.29**

$1.89 Printed Georgette Crepe—light and dark grounds. Floral and all-over designs. Special—yd., $1.29.

40-in. Pure Dye Flat Crepe—large line of street and sports shades, as well as black. Pleats well. Special—yd., $1.29.

36-in. Glo-Radiant, yd..........94c
36-in. Radium Silk—yd..........94c
32-in. Washable Shantung—yd.....94c
40-in. Black Coating Bengaline..$1.09
40-in. White Coating Bengaline, $1.09
40-in. Pure Silk Flat Crepe.....$1.74

—ON SECOND FLOOR.

Special! Monday

Corset Combinations

$2.95

Two styles of Corset Combinations, of rayon broche, with inner belt, and without the inner belt, at $2.95.

Warner Corselettes

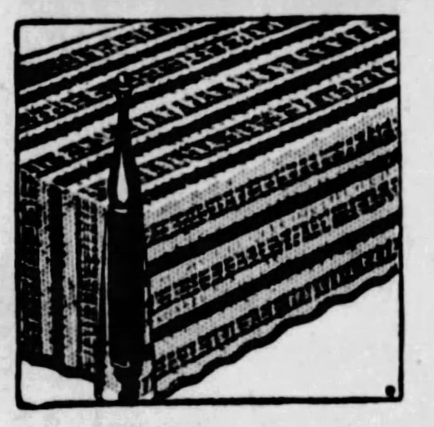
$1.45

Of figured rayon, side section of elastic, boned front and back. Sizes 32 to 44

Brassieres and Bandeaux, samples, including figured batiste, satin and rayon. Less than half price... 39c to 75c

Girdles, broche, front clasp sizes 28 to 38. Splendid values at.......$2.95

—ON THIRD FLOOR.



Special! 81x105

CRINKLE SPREADS

$1.58

Excellent quality ecru cotton fabric, with fast colored crinkle striped center. Scalloped square corners. Charming bedspreads for summer use.

—ON SECOND FLOOR.

WASH FABRIC SALE

36-in. Celanese and Voile
36-in. Rayon Georgette } **69c**

THE CELANESE AND VOILE are beautiful printings on tinted grounds. Regularly $1.25 yard. The saving in this event is very worth-while. 69c yard.

THE RAYON GEORGETTES—are a very sheer cloth in handsome new printings and colorings. Regularly priced $1.00 yard. Very special. 69c yd.

36-inch Anderson Prints, special, yard...............29c
36-inch White Broadcloth, special, yard..............29c
36-inch (59c) White Poplin, special, yard............35c
45-inch ($1.25) Printed Organdy, special, yard........85c
45-inch Plain Organdy, special, yard.................49c

PLAIN CELANESE—Plain white, 36 inches wide. Also 40-in. width in pink and green. Regularly $1.25. Special, yard............. 59c

40-IN. ROSANESE—A 100% Celanese fabric with smart printed designs. Regularly $2.50 yard. Special............ $1.75

—ON SECOND FLOOR.

"The Big 26"—Sale No. 9

SENSATIONAL SALE 700 NEW SUMMER DRESSES

Dresses That By Every Right of Style, Fabric and Quality Should Be Priced Much Higher. Bought Specially Underprice

Many Developed of Our Washable "Waterfall" Silks and "Garden" Prints

$15

Washable Woven Striped Silk
Washable Baroda Crepe
Washable Figured Silk
Washable Priscilla Crepe
Garden Prints
Polka Dots

Made up to our special order in an underprice purchase and sold at far less than usual. Women and misses who know the importance of our $15 Dress Events will be quick to appreciate the savings tomorrow.

Misses' Sizes 14 to 20
Women's Sizes 36 to 44

For Street—Sports—Afternoon

Here are frocks which you can wear right now—or keep for vacation time and summer occasions. The style range is complete with models for practically every use of the summer season.

—DRESSES, ON SIXTH FLOOR.

Monday! This "Special Purchase" Sale Hand-Embroidered Madeira Linens

35-in. Madeira Squares Featured at $2.97

35-inch Madeira Squares, in different lovely patterns, hand embroidered and hand scalloped. Exceptional values at $2.97.

Madeira Scarfs
17x34 inches, each $1.58
17x44 inches, each $1.97
17x52 inches, each $2.28

Madeira Pillow Cases—Pair, $4.94
45x36-in. pure linen, hand-embroidered and scalloped.

Madeira Lunch Cloths, $9.94
Beautiful Madeira embroidered cloths, 53x72 inches, for the smart oblong table.

Madeira Napkins, 6 for $1.99
11x11 inches. All-linen of fine quality. In different hand embroidered designs.

—LINENS, ON SECOND FLOOR.

Sale Special!

WRITING PAPER

With Name & Address

95c

White bond paper—200 single sheets or 100 double sheets with 100 envelopes to match. Name and address on paper and envelopes.

Wedding Announcements or Invitations

$11.95

Either 100 wedding announcements or 100 invitations, in various styles of type, printed without the use of a steel plate. Complete with inside and outside envelopes.

—ON BALCONY.

CEDAR CHEST SALE

45-inch Walnut Finish Cedar Chest
Decorated lid and panel front. Moth and dust proof. Special.... $18.50

$37.50 Red Cedar Chest
54 inches long. Hand rubbed finish. Lattice paneling. Complete with tray. Special.......... $21.50

$45.00 Cedar Chests
54 inches long. Box lid. Sliding tray. Round corners. Special.... $27.50

—NINTH FLOOR

Special! Regular $87.50 New Process Gas Range

With Red Wheel Oven Heat Regulator } **$72.95**

Sold on Budget Payment Plan.

All-White Steel Enamel. Four burners, one simmering burner, automatic lighter, and the Red Wheel Lo-ain Oven Heat Regulator.

Oven size 16½x18½x12½ inches. Large broiler oven, utility drawer, all ovens with non-rustable lining. Limited number at this price.

—ON EIGHTH FLOOR.

Complete Selection of NEW SHOES

In an Amazing Variety at a Universally Popular Low Price

Patent Leather Step-in Pump, with neat patent leather and kid tailored bow. Medium vamp, boxwood Cuban heel. Also same model in black Mat Kid. A graceful walking shoe.

One-Strap Pump of patent leather and Black Lizard Calf, has medium toe and Cuban heel. A style that is marked by simplicity, yet with real shapeliness and distinction.

$8.00

—WOMEN'S SHOES, ON THIRD FLOOR.

Judge Ben Lindsey's Disbarment Demanded in Colorado

TOOK $40,000 STOKES FEE, FOES CHARGE

Bar Association Claims Professional Misconduct in Will Case.

DENVER, Col., June 9.—(AP.)—The Colorado Supreme Court had before it today a petition filed by the State Bar Association asking the disbarment of Judge Ben B. Lindsey, nationally known former Juvenile Court judge here, on charges of "professional misconduct as a member of the bar."

Lindsey was charged specifically with having accepted more than $40,000 for representing Mrs. Helen Elwood Stokes in the successful contest of the will of her husband, W. E. D. Stokes, New York millionaire, who disinherited his two Denver children.

QUESTION RIGHT

The Bar Association contended that Lindsey, who had earlier granted Mrs. Stokes custody of her two minor children in a suit against her husband, had no right to be retained by her. The children at the time the will was contested were wards of the Denver Juvenile Court, under the ruling which awarded them to Mrs. Stokes.

The petition stated that a $37,500 fee alleged to have been paid Lindsey by Mrs. Stokes consisted of shares of stock gained for the children in the fight on the will.

It also charged that Lindsey had received an additional $10,000 from Samuel Untermyer, a New York attorney, who was likewise retained by Mrs. Stokes in the contest of the will.

Lindsey, in Los Angeles, characterized the disbarment move as "pure malice on the part of political enemies."

GIVEN INCOME

He said that, following the suit against the will by which "these disinherited children will receive $3,000,000 worth of property when they are of age," Mrs. Stokes suggested she give him a sum which would insure him an income of $200 a month. He accepted this, he said, only after it had been approved by Judge George W. Luxford, of the Denver Probate Court, before whom matters relating to the estate of the children were brought.

Lindsey was removed from office here a little more than a year ago on charges of irregularities in an election returning him to office. He fought the case through all the state courts, losing an appeal to the Supreme Court.

"This effort to disbar me is a continuance of the fight started last summer," he said at Los Angeles. "It was instigated out of pure malice by representatives of the Ku Klux Klan, which opposed my candidacy for juvenile judge in the last election."

In explaining his connection with the case, Lindsey said that when it was discovered Mr. Stokes had disinherited his two Denver children, Mrs. Stokes sent for him, urging that he come to her aid in New York. He said he conformed to her request as it was during the summer vacation and he did not believe there was any possibility of this phase of the Stokes case coming before his court.

Married at 5,000 Feet

Photo by P. & A.

HAPPENED OVER BOSTON—Reno Comez and Sarah McPhee, Boston, wanted a thrill and a wedding at the same time. At 5,000 feet they agreed with that soulful "I do." Pilot Ralph Wickford (left) flew them.

D. STERN BUYS PHILA. RECORD

Philadelphia, June 9.—The Philadelphia Record, morning newspaper, announced today that David Stern, publisher of the Camden (N. J.) Evening Courier and the Morning Post, had purchased the paper from the estate of Rodman Wanamaker.

"New ownership of the Record implies no change in editorial policy," said the statement published on the editorial page today.

Seton Hill Will Graduate 47 Tues.

GREENSBURG, Pa., June 9.—Dr. J. A. Ryan, of the Catholic University, Washington, D. C., will make the commencement address to the graduating class of Seton Hill College next Thursday. A class of 47 wil be graduated.

Dobbin Struts Stuff As Autos Are Banned

By ALMA SIOUX SCARBERRY.

Anyone "crazy over horses, horses, horses," would have dropped a genuine tear, accompanied by a large lump in the throat, if they had seen the work horse parade Saturday afternoon. Miles and miles of horses.

There was Dobbin in all his glory. Tail braided, ribbons in his mane, flags looking as though they were sticking from his ears so ingenuously were they tied. It was Dobbin's day. And he strutted his stuff with his nose just a little higher than usual—and without that weary manner that accompanies him when he plugs along the street with a thousand automobiles shrieking in his poor ears.

AUTOS ARE BANNED

For once there wasn't an automobile along the main thoroughfare from Gist street and Fifth avenue to the Ridge avenue reviewing stand. The yearly parade, given under the auspices of the Western Pennsylvania Humane Society, was a revelation to those who are inclined to bemoan the passing of the trusty old steed.

There was everything from huge prize Belgian horses to truck horses and tiny ponies driven by proud, grinning children in carts. And along the curbs sat hundreds of other youngsters, their eyes popping—enviously gazing after the small boy or small girl who was lucky enough to have a daddy in the parade so that they might ride beside him looking grand and important.

Cowboys, too. Men and women wild westerners—in brilliant shirts of purple, pink and red. What with the old bearded drivers, the mounted police in their swell uniforms and all the bands n'everything—'twas a sight.

The Grand Championship in the work horse parade went to a new entry this year, one of Oswald Hess Company's animals. The second Grand Championship was awrded to the Department of Highways and Sewers of the City of Pittsburgh, and the third Grand Championship was won, for the third year, by the same horse, owned by the Rieck-McJunkin Dairy Company.

The Rieck-McJunkin Dairy Company had a horse in the parade which has covered more than 100,000 miles in service, 21,900 of which has been covered in the last three years by actual count. The animal is 17 years old and has been on the same route for three years.

Another horse, owned by the same company and displayed in the parade, is 36 years old, works every day and refuses to be pensioned to the quiet country fields. Several attempts have been made to pasture this animal out as a has-been, but he goes on a hunger strike and refuses to eat until back in the harness and hoofing over the streets.

Some State Utility Boards Mere Pawns of Power Companies

Henry G. Wells, president of the National Association of Railroad and Utility Commissioners, attends the meeting of the Electric Light Association in Atlantic City and springs to the assistance of the utilities of the country. He defends their lobbying and publicity activities.

The State Public Utilities Commissions, appointed to regulate the public utilities and keep their rates down, are thoroughly discredited in the minds of intelligent citizens.

These commissions as a rule are the mere puppets of the electric light and power companies, who in nearly every state dictate the personnel of the commission and control its activities.

If there were any doubt that the state commissions are simply the pawns of the public utility companies, that doubt was removed by a telegram produced in the Federal Trade Commission hearing on May 30. It was a telegram dated January 18, 1928, from Josiah T. Newcomb, $35,000 Washington representative of the power lobby, to Harvey C. Couch, a public utility magnate in Arkansas.

The telegram was sent when the Walsh resolution for an investigation of the public utilities of the country was being discussed in the Senate Committee on interstate commerce. the telegram read:

"Hearings progressing satisfactorily. We think will probably run on several days more. State Commissioners, security holders' committee and investment bankers appeared independently in opposition to the resolution."

So the State Commissioners, headed by Mr. Wells, did not want any such investigation as is now being carried on by the Federal Trade Commission.

And at the June 2 hearing before the Federal Trade Commission a still more damaging exhibit was put into the record, showing that for years the State Commissioners have been the tools of the power trust. Here is an extract from the minutes of the Chicago meeting of the public policy committee, National Electric Light Association, March 21, 1923:

"The National Electric Light Association has practically completed the drafting of a model utility law, in collaboration with the American Gas Association and the American Street Railway Commission. The law has been turned over to the Commissioners' Association, who have promised to sponsor it so that it would appear that the law was the work of the Commissioners' Association rather than of the utilities."

PRESIDENT PINS MEDAL ON HERO

WASHINGTON, June 9.—(AP.)—The latest Marine hero to keep alive the tradition of his corps for bravery and resourcefulness under desperate conditions, received at the hands of President Coolidge today the highest award within the power of his country to bestow.

Lieut. C. Frank Schilt, who, several months ago, evacuated 18 wounded Marines from the ruins of the smoking village of Quillali in Nicaragua, by repeatedly landing in the narrow street of the town under the sniping fire of hostile infantry, received the Congressional Medal of Honor on the south lawn of the White House.

The ceremony was carried out with all the pageantry and impressiveness allowed by military regulations. A full battalion of Marines lined up across the lawn with the Marine Band sounding the national anthem. Facing the troops, Mr. Coolidge pinned the medal on Schilt's breast.

Tarentum Prepares To Fete Firemen

Plans for the annual convention of the Allegheny County Firemen's Association during the week of June 18 include ceremonies for the dedication of Tarentum's three new fire stations where the fire-fighters will be entertained. Daily programs will be held, beginning with the opening of a street fair on Monday. A concert by the Tarentum Boys' Band will be given Tuesday evening and the dedication of the fire houses will be held Wednesday night at the borough park. District Attorney Samuel H. Gardner will make the dedicatory address. During the remainder of the week the visiting firemen will hold their conclaves and athletic contests.

Dead

PRINCIPAL—Prof. William C. McCullough, 82, for 37 years principal of Thaddeus Stevens School, West End, is dead in his home, 720 Crucible street. He was stricken while eating dinner. Prof. McCullough for almost twoscore years had been prominent in religious, educational, social and civic activities of the West End. He retired in 1902.

Navy Flier Killed, Aide Hurt in Crash

NEWPORT, R. I., June 9.—(AP.) Lieut. Homer N. Wilkinson, United States naval aviator, was killed and Seaman Harry C. Riker was injured seriously today when their palne crashed in Jamestown, R. I.

Dormont Rotary Club To Be Inaugurated

The inaugural ceremony of the new Dormont Rotary Club, organized recently in the borough, will b held Monday night in Dormont Masonic Hall, West Liberty avenue. District Governor Charles Uhl, of Somerset, Pa., will have charge of the presentation of the international charter, while the Carnegie Rotary Club will act as sponsors. Arthur Schreiber of the latter club will serve as master of ceremonies.

S.A.R. to Observe Flag Day Thursday

Flag Day, Thursday, June 14, will be observed by the Pennsylvania Society, Sons of the American Revolution, with special exercises on Flagstaff Hill, Schenley Park, at 8 a. m. At the ceremony of raising of the flag, a salute of 21 guns will be fired by a section of the One Hundred and Seventh Field Artillery under command of Lieut. H. W. Higby. A short address will be delivered by Congressman Harry A. Estep. President John L. Walker, of the society, has appointed George W. Gosser chairman of the exercises.

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This Simple, Scientific Way

I-ON-A-CO is attached to the light socket and placed about the waist or shoulders. Because the electrical current is converted into magnetic energy there is no shock, no discomfort. On the contrary the experience is thoroughly delightful.

What I-ON-A-CO Is and Does

I-ON-A-CO is the result of years of research to find a practical and inexpensive means of applying electro-magnetic energy to the human body. Its chief results, observed in hundreds of cases, are dilation of the small blood vessels, with consequent improvement in circulation, and the more rapid formation of new tissue. The whole object of I-ON-A-CO is to help the body oxidize and throw off natural poisons and waste matter which cause so much ill health when allowed to accumulate in the system.

Radio Lectures

Listen in on the radio health lectures by the Rev. R. H. Sawyer. He speaks from Station WJAS at 12:45 p. m. each Tuesday and Friday and at 8 p. m. each Tuesday and Thursday. He also speaks from Station KQV at 3:15 p. m. each Monday.

A Partial List of Ailments That Have Responded to I-ON-A-CO

Arthritis	Constipation
Asthma	Diabetes
Bladder Trouble	Eczema
Bronchitis	Heart Trouble
Catarrh	Hemorrhoids
High Blood Pressure	Neuralgia
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Indigestion	Nervous Disorders
Insomnia	Rheumatism
Kidney Trouble	Sciatica
Lumbago	Varicose Veins

If you are sick or ailing, nothing can be gained by delaying curative measures. Investigate I-ON-A-CO. Thousands of sufferers have used it and are now enjoying buoyant good health. Voluntarily they have written to us, telling of their experience with I-ON-A-CO.

Arthritis and Neuritis

Typical of these letters is one received recently from from Mrs. F. J. Simmons, 675 Park Ave., Meadville, Pa.

Mrs. Simmons purchased her I-ON-A-CO on November 17, 1927. She writes:

"I had arthritis and neuritis so bad that I felt like life was not worth living.

"I had only used my I-ON-A-CO a week when the lameness had all disappeared from my arm. My hands were so swollen that I could scarcely use them, but today I can truthfully say that they are normal. I have been helped in every way and I feel like a different person.

"I know others can be helped as I have been, if they will give I-ON-A-CO a trial."

Try I-ON-A-CO Free

The thoroughly scientific theory on which I-ON-A-CO is based and the thousands of testimonial letters which we have on file present a strong case for I-ON-A-CO. But we do not ask you to accept these as conclusive evidence. We want you to judge I-ON-A-CO for yourself by what it does in your own case. Come to our offices and use I-ON-A-CO there, once or several times. Or phone us and we will arrange for you to use I-ON-A-CO in your own home. Either trial is absolutely free and without obligation on your part.

Surely you can afford to spend a few minutes investigating I-ON-A-CO if a return to health is the reward.

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East Liberty I-ON-A-CO Office. 1206 East End Savings & Trust building. Montrose 0351.

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GREAT DRESS SALE

SIZES For Women, Misses, Small Women, Juniors and Stouts.

STYLES For Afternoons, Town, Sports, Business and Party Waer.

2 FOR $21

On Sale at This Price MONDAY Only

Our greatest dress achievement, arranged as a June Jubilee event for this one day only.

A chance to buy TWO DRESSES for just about the price of one—and for ONE DAY only!

Georgettes, in Plain Colors and Flowered effects! Flat Crepes in pastel prints! Two-piece models that combine plain shades with prints and flowered silks! Every dress a smart, new summer creation—in about 20 new summer colorings—for Monday Only at TWO for TWENTY-ONE DOLLARS.

8 Identify Bandit as Jaworski

ALL POSITIVE KILLER HEADED $20,000 RAID

Detroit News Employes Pick Out Likeness of Pittsburgh Fugitive.

International News Service.

DETROIT, June 9.—Police today redoubled their efforts to find Paul Jaworski, escaped Pittsburgh killer, after eight Detroit News employes had positively identified him as one of the bandits who held up the cashier of The News, wounded three persons and escaped with $20,000.

The identification was made after an artist had painted a small mustache and affixed a pair of rimmed glasses to Jaworski's picture. The result of the artist's work, according to the witnesses, represented a striking likeness to that of the bandit chieftain in The News holdup.

Jaworski has been at liberty since he escaped from the Allegheny county jail at Pittsburgh where he was awaiting execution.

Three other suspects were questioned today. Police also are seeking William Fox, Ohio and Indiana roadhouse proprietor, for questioning.

"So This Is London"

SCHOOL PLAY— The graduating class of Allegheny High School Thursday and Friday nights will present the play, "So This Is London," in the school auditorium. Among those who will appear in the cast will be Marie Burns, Christine Vagnoni and Rae Richmond.

JOBBERS HERE VICTIMIZED BY THIEF GANG

Orders Received From South Disclosed as Coming From Fake Concerns.

A group of thieves which has been attempting to secure merchandise under false pretenses from jobbers in Pittsburgh has been uncovered by John A. Thompson, district manager for R. S. Dun & Co. Four different cases have been reported in which firms operating in North and South Carolina have sent rush orders to local merchants using names similar to firms which have high credit ratings with the intention of disposing of the goods before the fraud is detected.

OLD SCHEME REVIVED

Several years ago Pittsburgh jobbers were robbed of over $200,000 worth of goods by the same method. The gang usually works with the smaller jobbers in the upper Fifth avenue and Penn avenue districts.

A bulletin issued by R. G. Dun & Company says:

"For the past several years an organized band has been operating in North and South Carolina as fraudulent merchants. They open a store in town and use a style similar to one with a good credit rating. Then they proceed to order large amounts of merchandise, after which they sell the goods at a sacrifice without paying for the merchandise, and disappear. Some of them are now reported to be heading toward Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia."

FRAUD DISCLOSED

One Pittsburgh firm received an order from the New Hope Supply and Trading Company, Louisburg, N. C., by mail, asking for the immediate shipment of 120 suits of clothes. A firm named the New Hope Supply Company was rated. A telegram disclosed the fraud before the goods were shipped. Another firm received an order from the Dover Supply Dry Goods Store, Dover, N. C., which was trying to take advantage of the name of the Dover Supply Company.

In some cases the fraudulent firm gives credit references in other cities. Investigation has shown the references to have been given by accomplices.

The American Railway Express Company has issued a similar warning against this band.

MRS. REID SUED FOR $50,000

LOS ANGELES, June 9.—(AP.)—Dorothy Davenport Reid, writer and motion picture producer and widow of the late film star, Wallace Reid, was made defendant in a $50,000 suit for damages filed here today by Mrs. Gabrielle Darley Melvin, for the alleged use of her name and life story in a motion picture.

Mrs. Melvin, under the name of Gabrielle Darley, was tried and acquitted on a charge of murdering Leonard Topp on New Year's Eve, 1915.

The suit charges that Mrs. Reid wrote and produced a picture, entitled "The Red Kimona," in which the plaintiff's name was used and she was depicted as a murderess and an immoral woman. Mrs. Melvin also charges actual pictures of her were used in the production. As a result she suffered "deep humiliation and grief, untold suffering and loss of esteem."

HOLDS BURBANK NOT GODLESS

MARTINSBURG, W. Va., June 9.—Luther Burbank, internationally known plant wizard, who died within the last year, was not an infidel, but a believer in the existence of God, according to Dr. J. B. Chamberlain, a personal friend of Burbank.

Dr. Chamberlain, a local resident, while addressing the Martinsburg Kiwanis Club, said that several years ago when he was at Burbank's estate in California, he asked Burbank point-blank if reports that he did not believe in God were true. Burbank, pointing to the natural beauties and wonders visible from his beautiful home, said: "No man with real intelligence can doubt that there is a Supreme Being."

MUSIC
Carnegie Music Hall

SCHOOL MUSIC FESTIVAL

Parents and children of the Pittsburgh Public Schools crowded Carnegie Music Hall Thursday and Friday nights to celebrate their annual music festivals. Thursday night the program was devoted entirely to an exhibition of the work in city high schools. The orchestra played such ambitious compositions as Beethoven's Coriolanus Overature and Svendsen's Zora hayda, there were part songs for the chorus, original compositions of the students for both voice and piano, and the Peasant Cantata of John Sebastian Bach.

Friday evening the choruses from the various grade schools sang and were assisted by the high school orchestra. Schubert's overture, Die Zauberharfe opened this program. There were simple songs from folk lore and the classics of Mozart, Weber and Beethoven, and then a Cantata, The Orphans, of Louis Edgar Johns. Will Earhart directed both concerts.

One can scarcely believe the effects attained by this student orchestra, and when the children of 8 and 10 years sing their simple songs accurately, sincerely, and with a tone that brings tears to any veteran musician's eyes we are more than ever grateful for the democracy that unites race and religion for the purpose of the beautiful music they make.

For the supervisors who have organized the festival, we may say that Pittsburgh may leave the future of its music in their capable hands.

J. FRED LISSFELT.

Cadiz Veteran, 87, Nursed by Pal, 97

CADIZ, O., June 9.—J. Howard Brown, 87, who served in the Ninety-eighth Ohio Volunteers during the Civil War, is seriously ill at his home here. His 97-year-old friend, Oliver G. Cope, is assisting in his care.

Sharon Man Named G. O. P. Sergeant Aid

SHARON, Pa., June 9. — Leo O'Connor, of Sharon, has been named assistant sergeant-at-arms for the Republican national convention at Kansas City, which opens Tuesday.

ELIHU ROOT'S WIFE DIES

NEW YORK, June 9.—(AP.)—Mrs. Clara Wales Root, 74, wife of Elihu Root, died yesterday at the family home on Fifth avenue. Mr. Root is 83. They had been married for 50 years.

The wife of the former New York senator, secretary of war and secretary of state, had been ill for two years with arthritis. Funeral services will be held Monday at 10 a. m. at Clinton, N. Y., her husband's birthplace.

In addition to Mr. Root, the following sons and daughters survive: Elihu, Jr., a New York attorney; Edward W. Root, of Clinton, and Mrs. Clara Root Grant of Washington, wife of Maj. U. S. Grant III, a grandson of the Civil War general. All were at her bedside when she passed away.

Mrs. Root belonged to a family which had been prominent for nearly 300 years in the history of New England and New York. She was the last surviving member. Its American founder, Nathaniel Wales, a Puritan, came over from England in 1645 with Richard Mather, first of the American Mathers. Her father, the late Salem Howe Wales, was for years managing editor of the Scientific American and a leader of the Republican party in New York State.

Emlenton Rd. Ready To Pour Concrete

BUTLER, Pa., June 9.—Concrete pouring will begin next week on the three-mile stretch of highway between Cherry Valley borough and the Emlenton road. It is expected that the section of Route 75 between Oneida and North Washington will be graded this year. This is part of the short route between Pittsburgh and Oil City.

Templars Prepared For Boat Excursion

The entertainment committee of Duquesne Commandery No. 72, Knights Templar, of East End, Pittsburgh, have all arrangements completed for their annual boat ride on Monday evening on the steamer Homer Smith. The boat will leave the Wood street wharf promptly at 8:30, going down the river and returning about midnight.

(Advertisement.)

Corns
Stop Hurting Instantly
then Lift Right Off!

Drop "Freezone" on that aching corn. Instantly it stops hurting; then shortly you lift the corn right off with your fingers. You'll laugh, really! It is so easy and doesn't hurt one bit! Works like a charm, every time.

A tiny bottle of "Freezone" costs only a few cents at any drug store, and is sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, and callouses. Try it!

STOPS FALLING HAIR

Lucky Tiger knocks dandruff and scalp irritations by killing germs like Whyte-Fox knocks skin eruptions. Both sold under Money-Back Guarantee. At Barbers and Druggists. LUCKY TIGER

DANCING OVER LAND AND WATER
The World's Greatest Endurance Dance Returns to Academy.
Dancers leave stage 11:30 Saturday Night
Continue Sunday on boat, Japanese Garden, between Seventh and Ninth St. Bridges.
Return to Academy Stage 12:30 A. M., Monday—Doors Open 12:15 Monday A. M.

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EYES examined, glasses fitted or your occulist's prescription for glasses filled at most moderate prices.

CONVEX spherical lenses for near or far vision. Choice of two styles of frames.................. $3.00

Two-sight ground-in lenses at $8.50.

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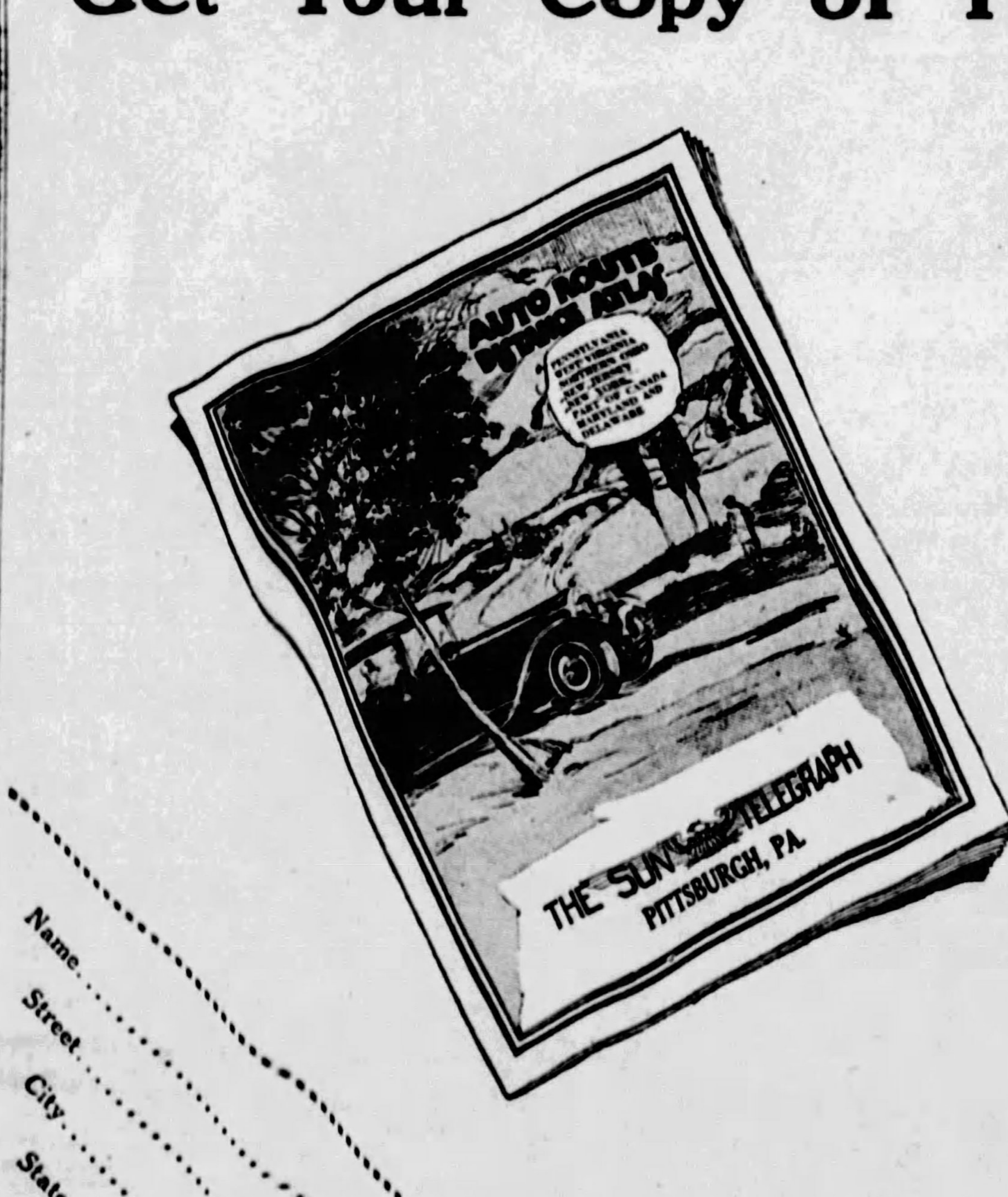

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To secure your copy, all you have to do is to clip the Auto Distance Atlas coupon, and bring or send it with 25 cents to the Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa. Please remit in one or two-cent stamps.

Only Twenty-Five Cents!

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JUNE DRESS SALE!

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Featuring All the New Summer Silks
Beautiful Silk Prints
New Silk Georgettes
Garden Prints
New Flowered Chiffons
Vacation Prints

All the New Styles
Dresses for Street Wear
Dresses for Afternoons
Dresses for Business
Dresses for Vacation

SIZES
Juniors' 13 to 19
Misses' 14 to 20
Women's 36 to 44
Larger Women 42½ to 52½

Matrons' New Hats

$2.59

Mostly Large Sizes

Only 266 of These Regular $4.45 Matron's Hats!

Specially priced because of a timely purchase! All brand new hats in beautiful summer colors: Orchid, Monkey, Grey, Black, Almond, Sand and Copen. Assorted styles in Swiss hair, straw and silk combinations.

Costume Flowers—all colors—29c, 39c, 50c

Tots' and Girls' Summer Dresses

Pretty Girlish Models . . Summer's Best Materials

Panty and Straight Line Styles

In previous sales mothers bought from 6 to 12 of these dresses at one time. You, too, will want to buy them by the dozen when you see them. Come early, get your choice of these beautiful little dresses.

SIZES
2 to 6 Years
7 to 14 Years

Dimities and Tub Fast Prints

Every dress charmingly made of strong, colorful material that will wear well. Clever trims, including fancy pleats, tucks, ribbons and piping. Very specially priced at only 69c each.

1,500 Pr. Children's Shoes

Striking Values in Low Shoes for Summer Wear!

A great assortment of sturdy shoes for misses and children. Suitable for either school or dress wear. Many styles and leathers to choose from. Overstraps — One-straps — Buckle Pumps — Center Straps — Cut-out Straps — Patents — Combinations.

$1.89

ALL SIZES
Children's, 4 to 8
Children's, 8½ to 11
Misses', 11½ to 2

—ROSENBAUM'S CERTIFIED BARGAIN BASEMENT.

Sun-Tele Poll Gives Smith 2,528; Hoover 1,216

IMPERIAL VOTE IS FAVORABLE TO SECRETARY

Canvassers Meet Surprises as Negro Miners Show Preference for Governor.

HOOVER, 55; SMITH, 52.

Seeking to ascertain sentiment in the rural and mining communities on the Presidential candidates, The Sun-Telegraph took a straw vote through a house-to-house canvass in Imperial, Cliff Mine and Moon Run. The voters indicated their preference as follows: For Hoover, 55; for Smith, 52. Three insisted they would vote for Coolidge.

POLL TO DATE

The count in The Sun-Telegraph's Presidential poll now stands as follows:

	Hoover.	Smith.
Oliver Building	367	167
Westinghouse plant	302	300
Ohio street	131	202
Imperial	55	52
Total	855	721
Mail vote	361	1,807
Grand total	1,216	2,528

In taking the Imperial poll several surprises were encountered. Notwithstanding that members of the Negro race are traditionally Republicans, a number of Negro coal miners were found who said they intended to vote for Smith. The vote in the Imperial neighborhood was not taken so readily as elsewhere because of the large number of persons who did not understand the canvassers or were suspicious of their purpose and so declined to answer.

VOTE REPRESENTATIVE

The vote taken by personal inquiry represents, perhaps, a typical cross-section of the population of Allegheny county, comprising as it does the business and professional element, factory workers, small merchants, coal miners, laborers, artisans and housewives.

Of those polled in the Imperial neighborhood 74 voted for Coolidge four years ago and seven for Davis. Of all of those personally canvassed 930 were for Coolidge and 110 for Davis. In the mail poll 1,208 were for Coolidge and 228 for Davis. The grand total shows 2,138 were for Coolidge and 338 for Davis at the last election.

Electric League to Hold Fete Saturday

The eighth annual outing of the Electric League of Pittsburgh will be held next Saturday afternoon and evening at the Pines. As usual there will be a baseball game between the jobber salesmen and the contractors.

Al's Daughter Weds

Photo by Sun-Tele Staff Photographer.

ALBANY—Catherine Smith, daughter of Gov. Al Smith, at Albany, N. Y., has become the bride of Francis S. Quillinan. Here is a photo of the Governor's daughter at the ceremony.

SWEDISH HOP FLIERS CRASH AT CLARION, PA.

Plane Strikes Auto After Landing; Pilot, Aide Not Hurt; Ship Damaged.

CLARION, Pa., June 9.—(AP.)—A Stinson-Detroiter monoplane, being groomed for a flight from Rockford, Ill., to Stockholm, Sweden, was at the Clarion airport here today with a damaged wing and landing gear and a few other minor marks of a crash with an automobile late yesterday.

Preparations to put the plane in shape were being made by Bert Hassell, of Rockford, while Lieut. Parker Cramer, of Clarion, made ready to continue a trip to Washington by train. Indications today were that the monoplane would be in condition for flight by Monday. The fliers have not made known their plans after the plane is repaired.

The plane was damaged while making a landing at the airport. The aviators had flown through miles of a steady downpour of rain, flying from Rockford to Washington. At dusk they passed over Clarion, but had not continued far over the treacherous Pennsylvania mountains before they headed back for Clarion. Cramer, a native of Clarion, is familiar with the local field. The aviators said they decided to return rather than continue in the heavy rain.

The plane was brought down upon the field gracefully and slowed down almost to a halt when it crashed into the automobile. Cramer's vision was hampered by the rain and he did not see the car parked on a driveway. The monoplane ran into the automobile, partly wrecking the vehicle and shaking up the fliers.

Cramer and Hassell were unhurt. They found that the propeller had been bent and that a wing had been broken and a part of the landing gear damaged. They considered themselves fortunate and immediately began to arrange for repairs.

At the airport it was said that new parts for the plane were not necessary and that the plane could be repaired in time for a takeoff on Monday. It was believed that Cramer would return from Washington by train in time to rejoin his companion.

Sewickley Academy Seeks Building Fund

With many prominent men and women of the Sewickley Valley taking part, the campaign for $350,000 to finance the erection of a new building for Sewickley Academy, one of the leading private schools of the Pittsburgh district, will be opened at a dinner meeting Monday evening at 6:30 o'clock in the Edgeworth Club at Sewickley. Alexander C. Tener, president of the board of directors, is general chairman of the campaign committee, and William S. Charnley, a member of the board, is vice chairman.

Gov. Smith's Daughter Married Amid Pomp

ALBANY, N. Y., June 9.—(AP.)—Catherine Alice Smith, younger daughter of Gov. and Mrs. Alfred E. Smith, today was married to Francis Joseph Quillinan, of Troy, a lawyer.

The ceremony was performed in the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception by Cardinal Hayes. There were more than 1,500 guests, many of them figures of prominence in the social, industrial and political circles of the country.

Miss Smith's sister, Emily Josephine Smith, was married to Maj. John Adams Warner, superintendent of state police, two years ago in the cathedral by Cardinal Hayes. Miss Smith's two brothers, Alfred, Jr., and Arthur, have been married for several years. Walter, the youngest child, is in school.

BROTHER BEST MAN

George Quillinan was best man for his brother. Gov. Smith gave the bride away. Miss Julia Manning, of New York City, childhood friend of the bride, was maid of honor.

The bridal gown was of ivory moire taffeta, fashioned with a long tight bodice and a full skirt. The gown had a fichu of rose point lace and there was a band of lace around the bottom of the skirt, which was finished with wide scallops. The long lace mitts were also of rose point.

Descending from the back of the Juliet cap of Rose Point was a six-yard double tulle veil, forming the train. The bride's slippers were ivory moire taffeta, trimmed with rose point lace rosettes.

The bride carried lilies of the valley and white orchid sprays.

A display of military pomp greeted the bridal party as it came to the portal of the Cathedral.

PASS UNDER SWORDS

The bridal couple passed under an arch of crossed blades, held by members of the Governor's staff, colors were dipped in salute to Gov. and Mrs. Smith as they came down the steps, and buglers gave the executive the four flourishes due him as commander. At the executive mansion there was a reception for the hundreds of guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Quillinan will attend the Democratic convention at Houston. With the exception of the Governor and three grandchildren, the Smith family will journey to Houston in the private car of a friend.

Mr. and Mrs. Quillinan will live in New Pork City. Mr. Quillinan is a deputy attorney general connected with the New York City office of the State Department.

Santa Fe Purchases Interest in Orient

WICHITA, Kan., Jun 9.—(AP.)—The Santa Fe Railway has acquired a 40 per cent interest in the Kansas City, Mexico and Orient Railroad and is negotiating for purchase of the remaining interest from W. T. Kemper, of Kansas City, and his associates, it was announced here today following a meeting of Orient directors.

Directors of the Orient said they were informed the Santa Fe had acquired the share held by English capitalists who originally financed Arthur Stillwell in building the road.

(Advertisement.)

Why Procrastinate with Deafness?

THERE'S ONLY ONE WAY to find hearing, and the health and happiness that go with it. And that's to look for it. Each day that you put off the search is only another lost day of nervous irritation and social embarrassment.

So why not look for hearing today? And why not start the quest in the private consultation rooms of the Acousticon?

New Acousticon

We honestly believe that you will find it there, as so many others have, through the medium of the new and finer Acousticon—a scientific hearing aid with a tiny receiver, or earpiece, no larger than a silver dime.

TEN-DAY FREE TRIAL

Take the instrument home with you if you wish. Test it for ten days. Be sure that it's the sort of hearing aid you've always hoped to find. Learn how clearly, how distinctly it transmits sounds to subnormal ears. Probably you'll keep it, but if you don't, you may return it without charge or obligation.

If you find a call impossible, merely send your name and address to Dept. 41, for a free home test.

DICTOGRAPH PRODUCTS CORPORATION
Room 904, First Natl. Bank Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

"Pass Buck" on Card Games at Muskingum

NEW CONCORD, O., June 9.—They are "passing the buck" on dancing and card playing at Muskingum College. Students presented a petition for permission to play cards at the annual meeting of the trustees during commencement week. The trustees passed it on to a committee composed of the Rev. Ira F. Leeper, Alliance; the Rev. Ralph Mansfield, Detroit, and Daniel Ogleby, East Liverpool.

Absent 53 Yrs. Sees Zelienople Changed

ZELIENOPLE, Pa., June 9.—Ralph Lumney, 73, returning to his old home here after an absence of 53 years, says he appreciates how Rip Van Winkle felt. Where he left serene meadows in the little village of Zelienople when he started for Iowa in 1875, Lumney now finds business blocks and streets thronged with traffic. His brother, John Lumney, is one of the few persons living in the town after the lapse of more than half a century.

Free!

One Box of Regina's Fine Candies Given Away to each Customer Dining at the Regina Candy Co.

REGINA CANDY COMPANY AND JAVA ROOM
817 Federal St., N. S.

Special Sunday, June 10th

CHICKEN DINNER $1.00

11:00 A. M. TO 8:30 P. M.

Hearts of Celery — Queen Olives
Royal Consomme—Chicken Soup, Regina Special
Milk Fed Chicken Saute—Half Stuffed Spring Chicken, Home Dressing
Roast Leg of Lamb with Dressing—Fillet Steak—Chefs Special
Roast Prime Ribs of Beef Au Jus—Au Gratin Potatoes
Creamed Carrots and Peas—Combination Salad, French Dressing
Choice of Pie or Ice Cream—Coffee—Tea—Milk

Mr. Cally, our chef, has had 25 years' connection with the finest restaurants, clubs and hotels in the United States. He is here to satisfy the most epicurean appetite. Our kitchen is always open for inspection.

The Recreation Route

VIA HAVANA and wonderful PANAMA CANAL

5,000 miles of cool, delightful travel on largest, fastest ships in the service.

TO CALIFORNIA

Fortnightly service by new *S. S. California*, largest steamer ever built under the American flag, and the splendid *S. S. Manchuria* and *S. S. Mongolia*.

REDUCED SUMMER RATES ROUND TRIP

One Way Water—One Way Rail

From home town back to home town. Steamer either way. Choice of rail routes across Continent. $350 1st Class. $225 Tourist Class.

One Way—$250 1st Class, $125 Tourist

Panama Pacific Line
INTERNATIONAL MERCANTILE MARINE COMPANY

L. A. Miller, Mgr., Union Trust Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa. or any authorized steamship or railroad agents.

ASK INSURGENT PICKET CHECK

WHEELING, W. Va., June 9.—An effort to check the "Save the Union" movement in Northern West Virginia was made today when the Elm Grove Coal Company, employing 4,000 men in five mines, applied to Judge J. Harold Brennan, of the Ohio County Circuit Court, for an injunction to prevent the organization interfering with the company's mines.

The Elm Grove company is a subsidiary of the J. A. Paisley interests, of Cleveland, O. Notices were served on Steve Carr, president; Pete Keasler, vice president, and John Leusuke, secretary of the "Save the Union" organization.

Educator

OF MOUNTAINEERS—Dr. James F. Record, president of Pikeville College, Pikeville, Ky., who is here in the interest of the college's campaign to raise $500,000 to increase its endowment fund and extend its curriculum, pictured the handicaps mountain boys and girls are forced to overcome to obtain an education. Fording mountain torrents is just one of many dangers they encounter in their daily travel to college, he said.

SAFETY SECURITY

Store Your Furs With a Furrier!

Why take chances? Why depend on Cedar Chests or Trunks? Why take the risk of leaving them in a closet, even though you use Camphor, Moth Balls or some preparation or other?

It's better to be *safe*, and *sure*, than sorry! It's better to pay the *trifling* amount a Furrier charges for storage and insurance!

The *best* way to take care of your Furs this summer is to *send them to a Manufacturing Furrier for Storage*. They'll be safe in his vaults—and he knows what is *best* for them.

MANUFACTURING FURRIERS' ASSOCIATION OF PITTSBURGH

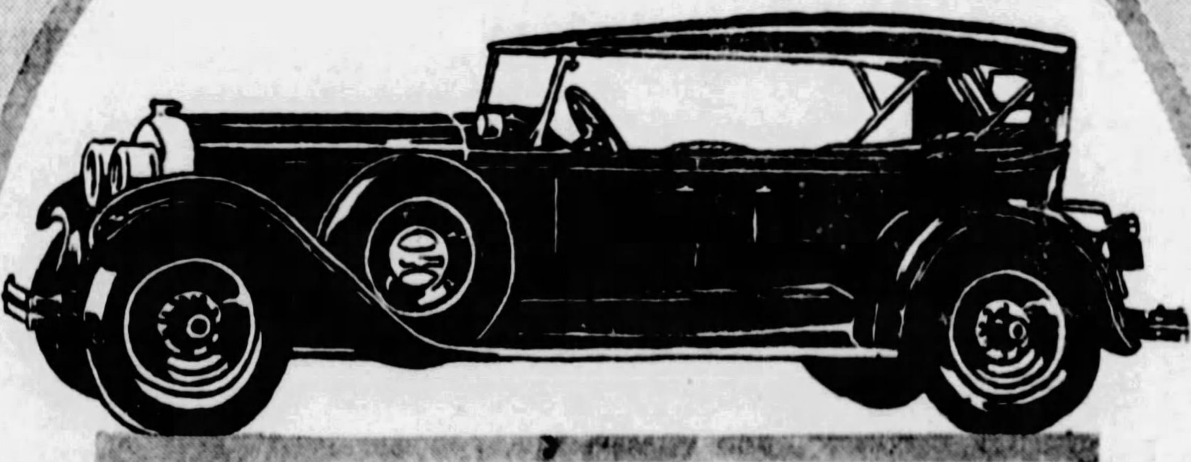
PROTECTION

6-Cylinder—FOR SALE—6-Cylinder
DODGE SENIOR SEDANS

Almost like new, used by executives of company. Guaranteed—very low mileage, at a saving of $500. Your car taken as part payment. Balance payable in one year.

FRANK D. SAUPP, Inc.
5920 PENN AVE., Near HILAND
Hiland 3539 Open Nites

TOURING CARS



IDEAL touring days are here—and the ideal car to enjoy them is waiting for you today in the Sun-Tele Classified Ads. Hundreds of used cars are being offered at surprisingly low prices now by dealers. Turn to this selection now and choose the automobile which will make this Summer most enjoyable. See Classification 94.

THE SUN TELEGRAPH CLASSIFIED ADS.

Frank & Seder June Sales

For 4 Hours Only

10 A. M. to 2 P. M.

LAMPS

$6.00 Complete

A wonderful group of lamps, complete with shades; repriced for QUICK SELLING! Metal bases in twisted rope or beaded styles—shades of georgette, and hand-painted linen, in styles favored at the moment!

Paper Parchment Shades

BRIDGE, 29c — JUNIOR, 95c

A wonderful selection of new patterns in beautiful color combinations, regularly priced as high as $2 and $2.50.

Frank & Seder—Balcony

Tomorrow! Sensational Sale of New Summer Silks

New weaves! New colors! New prints! New designs! And every one fashionable and desirable . . . offered at a price that means tremendous savings to you . . . a price that gives you the opportunity of buying silk for two dresses instead of one!

$1.95 (40-in.) Printed All-Silk Georgette Crepe . . . .
$1.49 (40-in.) Printed 100% Celanese Voiles . . . .
$1.69 (40-in.) Black Satin Charmeuse . . . .
$1.75 (35-in.) Silk Colored Taffeta . . . .
$250 (40-in.) Celanese Satin — washable colors . . . .
$1.49 to $1.98 (40-in.) Washable Crepe de Chine. . . . .
$3.50 (40-in.) Black Silk and Wool Bengaline.
$1.59 (39-in.) All-Silk Georgette Crepe
$1.49 to $1.98 (33-in.) Washable Stripe Broadcloth . . . .
$1.95 All-Silk Polka Dot Foulard .

$1 Yard

$1.39 (36-in.) All-Silk Washable Radiums
$1.59 (36-in.) All-Silk Wash Satin
$1.95 (36-in.) All-Silk Check Taffetas
$1.95 (40-in.) All-Silk Printed Crepe de Chine
$2.49 (40-in.) Black Silk and Wool Spiral Crepes
$1.75 (36-in.) All-Silk Changeable Taffeta
$1.29 (36-in.) All-Silk Washable Printed Foulard
$1.39 (39-in. to 40-in.) Rayon and Silk Slip Satin
$1.95 to $2.50 (40-in.) Novelty Sport Silk
$2.95 (40-in.) Washable Sports Brocades

Fifth Floor — *Fifth Floor*

Special Selling of Regular $5.95 Rayon Spreads

$2.98

Worth Double This Price

Several styles for your selection: Rich, lustrous rayon, in jacquard weave or plain and combination striped effects in rose, gold, green, blue and lavender. Offered in full size 80 by 105 inches; large enough to cover pillows.

Part Wool Blankets

Size 70x82 inches; regularly priced $5.95; leading boudoir shades; bound with sateen. Pair $3.98

Hand-Emb. Pillow Cases

Attractive quality white muslin, embroidered in pretty designs in colors. Regularly $1.39. Pair $1

Mattress Covers

Regularly $1.49; full bed size; made of unbleached muslin that will wear well; tape edge. $1

Seamless Bed Sheets

Regularly $1.19; size 81x90 in. Made of heavy quality, serviceable bleached muslin, finished with deep hems. 95c

Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor

Another June Feature Dress Sale

Extraordinary!

FRENCH ROOM DRESSES

For Women and Misses

1/2 PRICE

An interesting collection of our finest frocks, exclusively and individually designed in styles suitable for all summer affairs, whether formal or informal. Georgettes, plain and floral chiffons, exquisite laces, and lustrous crepes.

$49.75 Dresses, $24.88	$ 85.00 Dresses, $42.50
$59.75 Dresses, $29.88	$ 89.75 Dresses, $44.88
$69.75 Dresses, $34.88	$ 99.75 Dresses, $49.88
$79.75 Dresses, $39.88	$110.00 Dresses, $55.00

On Account of Drastic Price Reductions We Cannot Permit Exchanges or Refunds

Frank & Seder—Second Floor

Extra Salespeople—Additional Space. Sizes Arranged on Racks to Aid Your Selection.

Dresses of the Type You Expect to Find at $16.50 and $20

Sizes for Women, Misses and Larger Women

$13.95

This Sale Is in Our 2nd Floor Thrift Section

A surprisingly large collection of dresses in all sizes, and for all types and occasions, from the most strictly tailored street or business frock to the elaborate afternoon and evening costumes, including, of course, the swagger little sports dresses in either long sleeve or sleeveless models for active or spectator sports wear.

Striped Crepes
Printed Crepes
Floral Georgettes
Mono-tinted Flat Crepe
Combinations of Fabric
Sleeveless Sports Dresses
Pleated or Circular Skirts
Bolero and Crepe Effects
Round, Square, Vionnet Necks
Molded Hiplines

Truly an out-of-the-ordinary occasion is this. . . when you can procure such smart, newly styled dresses for several dollars less than they are really worth. Dresses of every type are shown in sizes for women, misses and larger women, and such savings should mean a lot to women who have their vacation frocks to purchase.

Frank & Seder—Second Floor

COLORS
Beige
Grey
Green
Blue
Maize
Navy
Orchid
Red
Black

Tomorrow! Group Selling of 141 New York Showroom Sample WILTON RUGS!

9x12 W. & J. Sloane Wiltons—9x12 Akbar Royal Wiltons, 8.3x10.6 Mohawk Wiltons, ALSO—9x15-ft. Sanford Beauvais Rugs, 11.3x12 Rextanna Axminsters — 6x9-Ft. Hand-Woven Chinese Rugs. Convenient deferred payments may be arranged.

$58

Sample rugs of exceptional beauty—designs and rich colorings that are found only in ***HIGHER PRICED*** rugs. Any rug in the group would add charm in full measure to your home. ***Originally priced from $75 to $90.***

$2.25 Inlaid Linoleum

Genuine Gold Seal quality. Many handsome colorings and patterns. Sq. yd. $1.59

Linoleum Art Rugs

9x10.6 and 9x12 ft. genuine cork base rugs. Rich colors and patterns. $6

$3 Large Porch Rugs

6x9 ft. well woven Japanese grass rugs. Tan, green, blue borders. $2

$55 Amarak Rugs

9x12 ft. Seamless Wilton Worsted Rugs. Also a few 11.3x12 ft. Seamless Velvets. $36

Sale! 1,000 Crisscross Curtains

Let the summer sunshine filter through dainty crisscross curtains of French Marquisette. Choose from 24 distinct patterns—dots, coin dots, checks, figures, bars, etc. Each pair is carefully made in every seam. Beautiful curtains that will give long and gratifying service!

$1.39

$1.59 Window Awnings, 30, 36 and 42-in. sizes $1.15
31-inch 6-ounce Waterproof Awning Stripe, yard . . . 21c
$1.59 Washable Window Shades, 36x72-in. 77c
59c Rayon Casement Cloth, 36 in. wide, yard 39c
6-Foot Drop Awnings—All Ready to Hang $1.95
69c Cretonne Chair Pads, Bright Colors 44c

Frank & Seder—Sixth Floor

Extra!

Special Basement Sales *Have Been Planned for* MONDAY

Come and See the Sensational Bargains.

Regardless of Cost!

ALL COATS

At Even Greater Reductions

$16 Formerly Up to $35.00

$29 Formerly Up to $75.00

A woman's wardrobe is not complete without a summer coat . . . especially when she can choose from such high-type coats, and saving such a worthwhile sum of money. Coats for travel, sports and dress, made of smart cloths or rich silks in tailored or fur trimmed models. Sizes for women, misses and larger women.

Second Floor

West Virginia's Democratic Delegation Is Divided

As Society Riders Put Mounts Through Paces in Last Day of Sewickley Horse Show

PHOTOS BY SUN-TELE STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER.

OPEN JUMP—Miss Jane Colbert in the open hunter class took Howdy Boy over this jump at the Allegheny Country Club, Sewickley, horse show, an annual affair.

CROPPER—George R. McNary, Greensburg, took King Edward over this jump safely. He was injured seriously last year when he came a cropper.

SECOND—George Calvert and little Miss Jane Scott Calvert won second prize in the parent and child class. This photograph is an unusual one, showing clearly the gaits of horse and pony.

NOVICE—In the novice class, Mrs. Lewis A. Park was up on Romance II, ch. g. 15. 1¾, 6 years. The Sewickley show this year, running Thursday, Friday and yesterday, is considered a success by club officials.

CHAMPION—R. K. Mellon here takes White Rock over a wide hurdle, the most difficult jump in the open hunter and jumper event. White Rock is the champion entrant from Rolling Rock Country Club.

N. Y. GOVERNOR CONTROLS 10½ VOTES, FOES 5½

Disposition of Anti-Smith Group Uncertain; One Won't Back Senator Reed.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., June 9.—(AP.)—Gov. Al Smith, of New York, came out on top ten and a half votes to five and a half in the hectic fight between Democratic factions in the state primary for control of the West Virginia delegation to the Houston convention.

Official returns today definitely settled the scrap between the group supporting the New York Governor and the anti-Smith faction, which made the race under the banner of Senator James A. Reed, of Missouri. What disposition will be made of the five and a half votes won by the anti-Smith group remained to be determined, but Clyde B. Johnson, of Charleston, an anti-Smith delegate-at-large, has announmed he would not vote for Reed, explaining that the anti-Smith ticket supported Reed only because it gave them an opportunity to oppose Smith. He also said the West Virginia delegation will not be bound by the unit rule.

The official count showed that Smith supporters placed three men delegates-at-large and the anti-Smith group, one man, while two women from each faction won out in the women's-at-large fights, all of them having half a vote each. Both Smith delegates were winners in the First, Fifth and Sixth districts, while both anti-Smith men were winners in the Second district. One delegate from each group was elected in the Third and Fourth districts. The district delegates have a whole vote each.

DEATH ROLL

James McCune.

James McCune, president of the Pittsburgh Grain Exchange, and a prominent resident of McKeesport, died Saturday morning at his home, 913 Jenny Lind street, after a week's illness. Born in Elizabeth in 1849, Mr. McCune moved to McKeesport at an early age and had been in the grain, hay and feed business for 47 years. He was a member of the First Methodist Episcopal Church of McKeesport and for a number of years was superintendent of the Sunday school, and president of the board of trustees. He was also a member of the Pittsburgh Church Union. Mr. McCune was a member of the Stephen Byard Lodge of Masons of Elizabeth, being the oldest living past master. He was a member of McKeesport Commandery and of Shilo Chapter of Pittsburgh. He leaves two sons, Dr. Caleb McCune and Fred W. McCune, both of McKeesport, and three grandchildren.

Prof. William T. McCullough.

Prof. William M. McCullough, 81, retired school principal, died suddenly Thursday at his home, 720 Crucible street. Prof. McCullough was born at Monaca, and received his education at Clinton Academy. After teaching in several schools he took the principalship of the Thaddeus Stevens School, West End, where he continued until the time of his retirement in 1920. He was an elder in the West End Presbyterian Church and a member of the various masonic fraternities.

Leonard H. Waugaman.

Leonard H. Waugaman, 40, of 188 Shetland avenue, died Saturday at his home. Mr. Waugaman was born in Saltsburg. He was a member of the Sixth United Presbyterian Church. He leaves his widow, Bessie S. Waugaman; one daughter, Mildred Waugaman; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Silas M. Waugaman, and one sister, Mrs. Lillian G. Little.

Valetta R. Mansmann.

Miss Valetta Rosebud Mansmann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max F. Mansmann, died yesterday morning at the home of her parents, 135 Orchard place, Knoxville. Besides her parents, she leaves three sisters, Sisters Mary Innacula, Cyrilla and Mrs. C. J. Mayer, and three brothers, Raymond, Jerome and Regis.

To Antarctic

Photo by International Newsreel.

BY AIR—Retired Commander Douglas George Jeffery, R. N., has announced plans for an aerial exploration of the Antarctic, entirely independent of those of Byrd and Wilkins. Jeffery, veteran of the last Shackleton expedition, plans to leave in September.

Mercer Co. Schools Close for Vacation

MERCER, Pa., June 9.—Vacation days began this week for 35,000 school children in Mercer county, with the closing of all schools. Fifteen high schools gave diplomas to a total of 746 graduates.

Three Parties Start African Jungle Trips

NEW YORK, June 9.—(AP.)—Three expeditions to interior Africa left for Europe today. Two of which will make camera safaris, the other will collect live and dead specimens of animals.

Aboard the Ile de France were Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson and three Boy Scouts, selected from thousands who participated in a nationwide elimination contest. They are to make a six-week camera safari through the big game country of Africa this summer. The three boys, all Eagle Scouts, are Robert Douglas, Jr., of Greensboro, N. C.; David R. Martin, Jr., of Austin, Minn., and Douglass L. Oliver of Atlanta, Ga.

TO VISIT PARIS

After a few days in Paris the Scouts are to sail June 21 from Marseilles for Mombosa, Africa, where they will meet the Johnsons, who are to precede them there to complete plans for the trip. They are scheduled to return to the United States in September.

Two expeditions, the "Arctic-Equatorial" party of Carveth Wells and that of the Milwaukee Museum of Natural History headed by Dr. S. A. Barrett, were aboard the Olympic.

Wells, who represents the Chicago Geographic Society, is going to the Mountains of the Moon, on the equator near Victoria Nyanza, Central Africa, on a meteorological and geographical exploration trip and to take pictures of the Tsetse fly.

The area at the base of that snow and glacier capped mountain range, which required the inclusion of Arctic equipment, is infested with Tsetse flies, the bite of which causes the dread sleeping sickness. He is to take both motion and still pictures of the flies to aid scientific studies of their habits.

The Milwaukee Museum expedition hopes to obtain live and dead specimens of big game animals for the museum. They will operate in the country near the Mountains of the Moon and are to be joined by Mr. Wells when he has achieved the objects of his exploration trip. Wells expects to be in the mountains alone with his native safari for six months.

200 in Dance Derby At Motor Square

About 100 couples will be on the floor at Motor Square Garden shortly after midnight Sunday when the first international Negro endurance dancing championship begins. Contestants eager for the "dance to a finish" and the $1,000 reward put up by the contest's young promoters, Alex Adroino and Johnny Farina, were examined by Dr. Daniel Sable, city physician, at Motor Square Saturday. Lloyd Scott's Recording Orchestra will be a feature at the dance.

Injured in Auto Crash, Woman Dies

Mrs. Mary Taylor, 75, of 828 Farragut street, died in St. Francis Hospital Friday of injuries sustained May 4 when an automobile driven by her son-in-law, Dr. Thomas L. McCullough, collided with the machine of Harry Furniss, 1717 Chislet street, in Jancey street.

Smokes at 3

HAS HABIT—Gene Algee, 3, Omaha, Neb., greets visitors thusly: "Have a cigaret!" Now that's not true, but it might be. Gene, so far as tobacco is concerned, at least, is precocious. He smokes cigarets, cigars and a pipe even if he can't imitate four Hawaiians. Gene's father is a student at Creighton University and he explained to scientists that the baby contracted the habit by chewing on pipes.

MATE MISSING, FEARS MURDER

Harry Dunkle, 55, formerly of Pittsburgh, disappeared from the Capping carnival shows, at Rochester, a week ago, and has not been heard from since. His wife fears foul play and has asked the police to search for him. Dunkle, who was associated with the Theatrical Mutual Association in Pittsburgh for several years, and is said to have had a managerial position with the Capping shows.

Shoals Disposition Interests Coolidge

WASHINGTON, June 9.—(AP.)—President Coolidge today assured Representative Almon, of Alabama, that upon his return from Wisconsin next fall he would be glad to confer and co-operate with senators and representatives interested in the disposal of the Muscle Shoals problem with a view to drawing up a bill which would be agreeable to all parties concerned. The bill that died Thursday night through pocket veto would be the basis of the discussion.

110 DUQUESNE PREP PUPILS TO GRADUATE

University Students Will End School Careers at Exercises Wednesday.

One hundred and ten students of the preparatory school of Duquesne University—92 from the academic, eight from the commercial and 10 from the scientific departments—will receive diplomas today at graduation exercises at the University.

Exercises will be opened with a solemn high mass in the chapel of the Holy Ghost, at 9:30 a. m., at which the Rev. P. E. Maher will speak. Diplomas will be awarded in the gymnasium at 3:30 p. m. The Very Rev. M. A. Hehir, president of the institution, will address the graduates.

The graduates:

Academic department—Karl R. Ahlstrom, Frank E. Bach, Sylvester J. Bumgardner, Alfred C. Bielski, Adrian J. Bittlebrum, John A. Cavanaugh, John W. Cleary, Edward B. Collins, William G. Connare, John C. Crowley, William V. Daly, James V. Devine, Michael J. Diskin, Osiride A. Di Silvio, Francis J. Duffy, Sylvester G. Eibeck, Thomas D. Euler, Joseph M. Farrell, Edward M. Flaherty, Joseph F. Flaherty, John M. Ford, James R. Garvey, Joseph G. Grant, Michael C. Griffin, Regis F. Graser, John Hackett, Cornelius P. Halpin, John M. Harkins, Robert J. Hartman, Thomas P. Healy, Louis O. Hegner, Charles E. Heidenreich, Herman F. Jacovetti, J. Hunter Johnston, Edward O. Jones, Francis J. Judge, James J. Kelly, Charles A. Kiernan, Francis C. Kingsley, Albert S. Kobza, Leo T. Kaerchner, Charles R. Kolb, John R. Kovalik, Michael E. Kudrav, James F. Layden, Joseph P. Lonergan, John J. McDonald, James G. Meenan, John A. Meighan, Caesar Milesko, Olgierd C. Milesko, Peter J. Moran, Michael J. Murphy, Thomas R. Murphy, Donald C. Murray, Alfred J. Navari, Carl E. Neuser, Humphrey A. Noroski, John W. Novak, Joseph A. Novak, Edward L. O'Brien, Francis M. O'Neil, M. Kenneth O'Toole, Edward R. Phelan, Henry A. Podowski, Joseph L. Prividy, Edward R. Przewlezikowski, Bronislaus John Rabazinski, William E. Ryan, Melvin V. Rlynkiewicz, Edward F. Schneider, John A. Schneider, Albert F. Siegert, William A. Smeaton, Leo A. Stankiewicz, William G. Stayduhar, Albert F. Steinmetz, John C. Stecklin, Harry J. Thomas, Edward W. Tuescher, Eugene F. Whelan, Walter E. Wyzykowski, Paul J. Wilhelm, Joseph Zabowski, Stanislaus J. Zolnierzak.

Commercial department—Leopold T. Anuszkiewicz, James R. Scanlan, John A. McHugh, Raymond D. Kautz, Joseph J. Schneider, Frederick J. Krill, Edward J. Scalana, Joseph P. Watters.

Science department—Elmer J. Bumiller, James W. Clark, Lawrence H. Burns, William J. Cushing, Thomas E. Renehan, Edward J. Carroll, Jr., James J. Diffendal, Nicholas A. Ventur and Vincent C. Kreuer.

* * *

Duquesne's golden jubilee celebration, which opened June 3, with baccalaureate exercises, will end Wednesday, commencement day, when nearly 250 students will be graduated from the eight schools of the university at Soldiers Memorial Hall. The Most Rev. John T. McNicholas, archbishop of Cincinnati, O., will be the speaker.

Twenty-six students will be graduated from the pharmacy school, 55 from the college of arts, 44 from the law school, 77, 71 of whom will receive B. S. in E. degrees, from accounts, five from the school of science, 19, 14 of whom will receive M. A. degrees, three masters of science and two masters of business administration, from the graduate school, four from the drama school and three from the music school.

The next event of the celebration is preparatory day, to be observed today at the university. Monday is benefactors' day and Tuesday alumni day, with closing exercises Wednesday.

NU-KEN DANCE GOES TO BOAT

NEW KENSINGTON, Pa., June 9.—The marathon dance which started in Nu-Ken Gardens last Monday shifted from land to water a few minutes before midnight Saturday, when the eight remaining couples were transferred to an excursion boat.

They will be returned—if they survive the intervening 24 hours—to the Gardens early Monday morning, and thus conflict with the ancient blue laws, promoters hope will have been avoided.

Indicted in Rum Plot, Later Seized in Raid

Indicted Saturday morning under the name of Joseph De Angelo in the city-wide rum ring conspiracy case, according to prohibition agents, Joe Dangelo, 506-8 East Diamond street, was arrested Saturday evening in a raid on his home. Agents reported [illegible]fiscating a 100 [illegible]llon still, five [illegible]ns of moonshin[illegible]d destr[illegible]uan- of m[illegible]

Hobo School

Photo by International Newsreel.

"BOX"—James Eads How, millionaire wanderer and "grand old man of the open road," announces now that he'll open the "Knowledge Box," Washington, D. C., as a school for the hobo to make himself a better citizen and learn the rights of others.

Homeopaths to Hold Convention June 17

The American Institute of Homeopathy will hold its annual meetings in the Hotel Schenley from next Sunday, June 17, to Thursday, June 21. Among those who will speak are Dr. S. B. Moon, Dr. John G. Wurtz, Dr. F. B. Edmundson, Dr. H. S. Burns, Dr. Philip E. Marks, Dr. Frederick V. Wooldridge, Dr. Warren B. Shepard, Dr. Mary E. Coffin, Dr. J. E. Johnston and Miss Irene Wilson.

SMITH CLAIMS 660 DELEGATES TO CONVENTION

Democrats Still Have 74 of 1,100 to Elect Before Houston Clash.

WASHINGTON, June 9.—(AP.)—Of the 1,100 delegates to the Democratic National Convention, all but the 74 from Kentucky, North Carolina and Virginia have been selected. Two-thirds, or 733 1-3, will be required for nomination.

In the table below the total after each candidate's name represents the delegates instructed, pledged or claimed for him by his political managers, and not the number conceded to him by his opponents. In some states claims overlap.

The present lineup:

Smith—660, of which 94 are in dispute. Arizona, 6; California, 26; Colorado, 12; Connecticut, 14; Delaware, 6; Idaho, 8; Illinois, 58; Iowa, 26; Louisiana, 20; Maine, 12; Massachusetts, 36; Michigan, 30; Minnesota, 24; Montana, 8; Nevada, 6; New Hampshire, 8; New Jersey, 28; New Mexico, 6; New York, 90; North Dakota, 10; Ohio, 1; Oklahoma, 20; Oregon, 10; Pennsylvania, 66; Rhode Island, 10; South Dakota, 10; Utah, 7; Vermont, 8; Washington, 14; West Virginia, 16; Wisconsin, 26; Wyoming, 6; Alaska, 6; District of Columbia, 6; Hawaii, 6; Philippines, 6; Porto Rico, 6; Virgin Islands, 2.

Smith's claims to the following 94 delegates is disputed by opponents: Colorado, 6; Illinois, 12; Louisiana, 20; Oklahoma, 20; Pennsylvania, 16; Utah, 2; West Virginia, 12; Porto Rico, 6.

Reed—129, of which 81 are in dispute: Illinois, 12; Kansas, 20; Missouri, 36; Oklahoma, 20; Pennsylvania, 26; Utah, 3; West Virginia, 12.

Reed's claim to the following 81 delegates is disputed by opponents: Illinois, 12; Kansas, 20; Oklahoma, 20; Pennsylvania, 26; Utah, 3.

Pomerene—47; Ohio, 47.

Woollen—30; Indiana, 30.

George—28; Georgia, 28.

Hull—24; Tennessee, 24.

Ayres—20, claimed also by Reed's managers; Kansas, 20.

Hitchcock—16; Nebraska, 16.

Ritchie—16; Maryland, 16.

No candidate at present is claiming the following 118 delegates: Alabama, 24; Arkansas, 18; Florida, 12; Mississippi, 20; Texas, 26; South Carolina, 18.

Of the three states which have not yet selected delegates Kentucky has 26; North Carolina, 24; Virginia, 24.

Youngest Delegate

Photo by P. & A.

REPUBLICAN—Gladys Terhune's the youngest delegate who will take part in the National Republican convention at Kansas City, they say. She's 31 and from Twin Falls, Ida.

Here's Jury That Brought Indictments

Photo by Sun-Tele Staff Photographer.

FEDERAL COURT—Here's the Federal grand jury whose works during the past three weeks and several days resulted in the indictments of 167 men in this district in connection with the liquor situation. This photograph was taken in Federal Building shortly after judges had dismissed the jury with thanks for its work.

Thaw Barred by British Finds French Gates Open

HARRY LANDS, HEADS DIRECT FOR GAY PAREE

Makes Scathing Attack on English and U. S. Officials Before He Sails.

CHERBOURG, France, June 9.—Harry K. Thaw, barred from England, arrived today on the liner Aquitania, disembarked and announced he was going to Paris.

Thaw's friend and adviser, E. M. Pendleton, who had tried vainly to persuade British authorities to admit Thaw—held a virtual prisoner aboard the Aquitania while she was in port at Southampton—said that a French passport visa has been obtained for Thaw.

Thaw stated he planned to stay in Paris for several weeks—depending on the health of his mother, who is ill in Pittsburgh.

"I hope I shall be allowed to enjoy myself alone and tranquilly while I try to have an agreeable little vacation as thousands of other Americans do."

Thaw hired a taxicab and left immediately for Paris, expecting to spend the night at Caen, where Commander Richard E. Byrd and his crew visited after their trans-Atlantic flight.

"My exclusion from England was a matter of no particular importance," Thaw said just before he left. "I wanted to go to London principally to order some suits."

DOESN'T LIKE SECRETARY

SOUTHAMPTON, Eng., June 9.—(INS.)—With a parting verbal shot at Sir William Joynson-Hicks, British home secretary, Harry Kendall Thaw sailed for Cherbourg today on the Cunard Liner Aquitania. Sir William had issued an order through the immigration authorities refusing Thaw permission to land upon English soil.

"I don't like your home secretary," Thaw told English newspaper reporters on the deck of the liner. "His face doesn't please me. No, I cannot say that I have any fraternal feelings towards him at all."

By the time the Aquitania began drawing out of her slip at noon the spectacular American tourist had regained some of his composure. He stood at the rail smiling broadly and apparently unconcerned over the disastrous termination of his foreign vacation.

Thaw had been confident of a suspension of the home office order barring his entrance until late last night when his solicitors in London sent him a telegram saying: "The home office absolutely refuses to allow you to land. The original order stands."

BECOMES FURIOUS

Thaw's cheerfulness gave way to dejection and then he became furious. He spent much of the evening issuing statements denouncing the present British Government. Finally he offered $2,500 to either of the opposition parties that succeeds in ousting the Conservatives from power. He seemed to think that the Labor Party had the best chance, so he made the offer directly to the leaders of that organization. However, it stands for the Liberals as well.

After breakfast this morning Thaw stood on the deck and watched the stream of tourists hurry on board. He was still disgruntled, but his resentment had spread from the United States embassy to London.

"When I get home I am going to have considerable to say which will interest officials in Washington," declared Thaw. "One thing is sure. I have not had the same treatment from the American Embassy in London that a distressed British citizen would have received from the British Embassy at Washington. The American Embassy in London did not bother its head about me one bit."

Alanson B. Houghton, United States Ambassador to England, is now in the United States.

Honored

GIVEN DEGREE—The Rev. Karl A. Stein, minister of the Grace Reformed Church, Bayard and Dithridge street, received the honorary degree of doctor of divinity at the annual commencement of Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, Pa., on Monday. In conferring this degree, Dr. Stein was honored by the college for distinctive services rendered to the Reformed Church for a period of 25 years.

361 GRADUATE AT WEST POINT

WEST POINT, N. Y., June 9.—(INS.)—Two hundred and sixty-one cadets were graduated from the United States Military Academy today. Secretary of War Dwight F. Davis presented the diplomas to the members of the class, which entitles them to commissions as officers in the United States Army. Assistant Secretary of War Charles B. Robbins made the address to the class.

Cadet Luke W. Finlay, of Memphis, Tenn., was honor man. Others in the class who graduated with honor were J. L. Green, of Birmingham, Ala.; Thomas L. Lane, of Roslindale, Mass.; T. S. Riggs, of Fort Bliss, Tex., and F. J. Dau, of Fresno, Cal. The cadets of the graduating class were given leave of absence until September 15 next, when they will join their respective commands. The new first, or senior, class, 305 strong, departed from the academy at noon for a three weeks' training period in Virginia. The second class left at the same hour on furlough until August 28. Only one class, numbering 325 cadets, will be at the academy until July 2, when the new plebe class will enter.

PITT TO AWARD DIPLOMAS TO 1,000 ON WED.

Long Schedule of Events And Exercises Prepared for Commencement Week.

More than a thousand students will be graduated from the University of Pittsburgh Wednesday, at commencement exercises in Syria Mosque. Dr. William J. Holland, a former chancellor of the University and chancellor emeritus of Carnegie Institute, will give the commencement address. Baccalaureate services wil be held today in Carnegie Music Hall, the Rev. Dr. Joseph Fort Newton, of St. Paul Memorial Church, Overbrook, will give the baccalaureate sermon.

Activities of "Senior Week," which has been celebrated at the University since Friday, will continue tomorrow with presentation of "A Midsummer Night's Dream," by the Pitt players.

Coronation of the senior queen, an annual ceremony exactly duplicating the coronation of William and Mary and of Queen Victoria of England, will be one of the features of the week and will be held on Tuesday morning immediately following the senior breakfast which is to be given in the Heinz House.

The engineers' luncheon will be held Tuesday as will the graduation dance and dental school banquet.

Chancellor John G. Bowman will hold a reception Wednesday afternoon in the Faculty Club, and the annual alumni banquet will be held in Syria Mosque.

NEW MARATHON BEGINS JUNE 26

Homestead's second dance marathon is to start Tuesday, June 26, in Stahl's Garden, Eighth avenue. J. E. Stahl, who sponsored the successful marathon there two weeks ago, announced today.

The new competition will be in the nature of an inter-city affair, with the entry limited to 30 couples and each couple representing a city, borough or other community in the Greater Pittsburgh area.

Ten per cent of the gate receipts will go to the winning couple and five per cent to the pair placing second. Cash awards will be given each couple dancing more than 100 hours. These prizes, too, will be figured on a percentage point basis, in which each hour past the 100 mark brings the contestants more money.

A river steamer will be chartered for the dancers' use from Saturday midnight, June 30, until Sunday. No spectator will be allowed on this boat, which will take a 24-hour cruise on the Monongahela River, with the dancers, newspapermen, a small board of judges, nurses, doctors, chefs, waiters and the marathon management as its sole occupants.

MAN RUN DOWN, KILLED BY AUTO

William H. Frey, 50, of Fleming street, Coraopolis, passenger and freight agent of the Pittsburgh and Lake Erie Railroad at Braddock, was struck by an automobile and killed late Saturday at Forbes street and Murray avenue.

Frey had alighted from a taxicab and was crossing Forbes street when hit by a car driven by James Murphy, 22, of 5806 Phillips avenue. Murphy placed the injured man in his machine and sped to the Homeopathic Hospital, but Frey was pronounced dead upon arrival, from a fractured skull. Murphy was turned over by police to the coroner. He was released under bond pending the inquest.

ATTORNEY SUES G. E. CAMPBELL

WASHINGTON, June 9.—(INS.)—A slander suit for $50,000 was filed in the District Supreme Court today against Representative G. E. Campbell (Rep.), of Pennsylvania, by Edmond C. Fletcher, an attorney.

Fletcher's petition said he was employed by clients in Pittsburgh to represent them before the general accounting office and Court of Claims when Campbell meddled into his affairs.

It was charged that Campbell made slanderous statements against Fletcher in a telephone conversation with F. L. Yates, an attorney in the general accounting office. They related to Fletcher's financial relations with his clients.

MacGregor Elected By Masonic Clubs

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., June 9.—(AP.)—Roy A. MacGregor, of Pittsburgh, was elected president of the National League of Masonic Clubs at the closing session of the twenty-third annual convention of the league here today. He was unopposed.

Others unanimously elected were: First vice president, Cheney L. Bertholf, Washington, D. C.; second vice president, Mort L. O'Connell, Cradell, N. J., and third vice president, W. J. Tidswell, Detroit, Mich.

George H. Peterson, Ridgefield Park, N. J., was elected director. Early balloting for secretary-treasurer left four candidates in a deadlock, none receiving the necessary number of votes to elect. A second ballot was planned for later in the day.

Gardner to Forfeit Bond in Tardy Cases

The forfeiture of 42 bonds in Criminal Court during the past week because of the failure of defendants to appear for trial, rendering the courts idle and breaking down the calendar, resulted in a drastic order by District Attorney Samuel H. Gardner Saturday.

"Beginning Monday, all defendants in criminal cases not reporting in court by 10 o'clock the morning they are listed for trial, will have their bonds forfeited," Gardner declared. "A process will be issued immediately for their arrest. Attachments will also be issued for all prosecutors who fail to appear promptly. This order has been made necessary because of the numerous cases recently in which defendants have failed to appear when their cases are called. The Criminal Court calendar has broken down as a result, and judges, jurors and courtrooms have been rendered idle."

The bonds ordered forfeited during the past week were posted in most cases for violations of the liquor laws and were each for $1,000.

Air Pilot's Secretary To Address Shippers

C. F. Egge, secretary of the National Air Pilots' Association, will speak at the luncheon of the shippers' council of the Chamber of Commerce on Tuesday, June 19.

GIRL KILLED IN AUTO CRASH

WASHINGTON, Pa., June 9.—On her way with her parents to Meadville, Pa., to see her brother, Robert, graduated from Allegheny College, Edna V. Yoders, 11, of Waynesburg, was killed in an automobile collision on the Pittsburgh pike near here this morning.

A car driven by the child's father, J. E. Yoders, crashed head-on with an automobile driven by Howard Sprowls, of North Strabane township, when the latter is said to have passed a truck that obscured the road ahead. With Yoders and his wife were Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hariff, also of Waynesburg.

Grove City to Give Diplomas to 117

GROVE CITY, Pa., June 9.—Diplomas will be presented Wednesday morning by President Weir C. Ketler to 117 graduates of Grove City College, the largest class in the history of the school. The commencement address will be by State Secretary of Agriculture Charles G. Jordan. Tomorrow night the baccalaureate sermon will be given by the Rev. Dr. Robert E. Speer, of New York, former moderator of the Presbyterian General Assembly.

Cornerstone to Be Laid at Farrell

FARRELL, Pa., June 9.—The cornerstone of the new parochial school of St. Ann's Catholic Church will be laid Sunday, June 17. Mgr. James H. McAdam, of Sharon, will preside.

SCHOOL FETE POISONS 140

WASHINGTON, June 9.—(AP.)—One hundred and forty persons are ill as the result of a banquet at Business High School here Tuesday night. Twelve of those stricken are said to be in a serious condition, though it is believed that all will recover.

The banquet was held to celebrate the winning of a competitive drill by a school cadet company. Almost immediately afterwards pupils, teachers and school employes were stricken, among them being Stephen E. Kramer, first assistant superintendent of schools. One hundred and seven of those sick are students.

An investigation is under way.

High Blood Pressure Shortens Life

Relief for high blood pressure and other health-destroying ailments that have kept thousands of sufferers in misery and doubt for years—is now seen in the modern discovery—BLOOD CELL PROTEIN SERUM.

The importance cannot be denied when the life insurance companies refuse to issue policies to applicants with high blood pressure—because it tends to shorten the span of life.

High blood pressure gives little warning and until certain symptoms appear you are not aware of it. You may have head pains, flushed face, hot flashes, dizzy spells, shortness of breath, sleeplessness, nervousness and palpitation of the heart. Remember, that High Blood Pressure is a symptom and not a disease in itself—IT IS NATURE'S WARNING to take notice.

Why drug the stomach when your blood cells control High Blood Pressure and most all Chronic Diseases?

Blood Cell Protein Serums
(Copyrighted 1908)

This institution specializes in blood troubles, making a correct diagnosis and laboratary analysis of each case, and administering the proper serum to remove the cause.

One serum often brings immediate relief. Cases which have long resisted treatment respond quickly. Check the uncertainty of High Blood Pressure by beginning treatment at once.

Patients pay only for serums administered. Everybody pays the same price for the same serum. Come in—talk to the patients.

Laboratory Examination of Blood or Urine, Free

We are successfully treating High Blood Pressure, Rheumatism, Asthma, Diabetes, Anemia, Neuritis, Nervous or Stomach Troubles, Debility, Kidney Trouble, Heart Trouble, Blood and Skin Diseases, and other ailments affecting the blood stream.

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To the June Bride— A REAL HOME First!

4 Rooms—$40 Down!

June Brides—here's the Home Outfit for you! The "Rosalee"—consisting of Four Rooms of Quality Furniture for an attractive, interesting, cozy and beautiful home! Specially priced at Genuine Savings tomorrow! Any room may be purchased separately if desired.

Most Liberal, Friendly Payment Gladly Arranged!

Featured Monday!

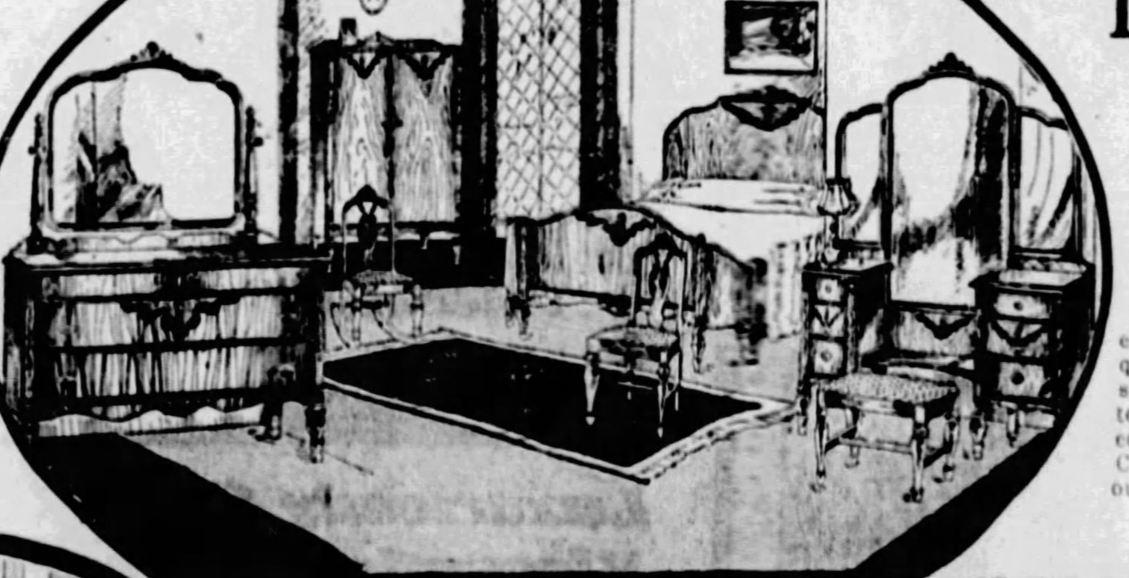
$10 DOWN!

LIVING ROOM

Of Style and Comfort With 5 Lovely Pieces

$129

You'll be proud to entertain your friends in this beautiful living room. Consists of fine Velour Overstuffed suite: Davenport, Arm Chair and Wing, with Bridge Lamp and End Table. Included in the outfit or it may be purchased separately.



For Social Gatherings!

A Fine 9-Piece DINING ROOM

$99

An extraordinary value in an exceptionally good looking, fine quality dining suite. Modernly designed and finished. Six-foot Extension Table, Long Buffet, six comfortable Tapestry Upholstered Chairs and Buffet Mirror. In the outfit or on sale separately.

$10 Down

$5 Down!

Five-Piece Kitchen

In the Outfit, Or Priced Separately at

$48

As attractive and as practical a kitchen as you could wish for at tomorrow's money-saving low price! Gas Range, All-White Porcelain Top Kitchen Table, Two Sturdy Chairs and 9x12 Felt Base Rug! Complete!

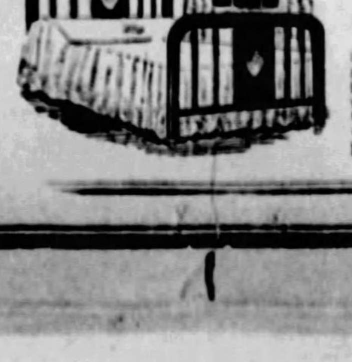
Seven-Piece Bedroom

Included in the Outfit, Or Priced Separately, Monday at

$149

Of highest grade construction, this massive, tastefully designed group will furnish your bedroom as you want it at rare savings. As illustrated—complete with bedroom Bench, Chair and Rocker—a spacious Wardrobe, large Dresser, Bow-foot Bed and Full Length Vanity.

$15 Down!



3-HOUR SALE!
10 A. M. Till 1 P. M. Monday

Panel Beds

Full Size—$15 Values

Beautifully designed metal beds, in rich walnut finish. Wonderful values! $1 Down!

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Refrigerator Outfits!

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With 2-qt. Ice Cream Freezer and 3-Piece Space Saver Dish FREE!

Buy that new refrigerator at Friend's! Order it tomorrow and receive extra equipment absolutely free. The model shown is a famous make and is perfectly insulated. A real bargain at our low price.

Issues Demand Mid-West Nominee—Ruth McCormick

CLAIMS THAT'S WHY "ALLIES" FIGHT HOOVER

Mark Hanna's Daughter Explains "Inside" of Farm Bloc Strategy.

By RUTH HANNA McCORMICK, Daughter of the Late Senator Mark Hanna, Widow of Senator Medill McCormick, and Republican Nominee for Congresswoman-at-Large in Illinois.

(Copyright, 1928, by The Chicago Herald-Examiner—Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc. Reproduction in Whole or Part Prohibited.)

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 9.—I attended my first Republican National Convention as a child in 1896 and have been an eye-witness to each succeeding Republican National Convention since that date.

Each convention presents its party problems to be solved by the delegates elected from the various states charged with the responsibility of selecting and nominating a man qualified to carry the party to victory in the fall elections.

ONLY ONE CAMPAIGNER.

Twelve years ago and eight years ago the men seeking the nomination of the Republican party entered the presidential primaries in a majority of states throughout the country, competing with one another, not only for the popular indorsement of the people in the states, but to influence the election of delegates favorable to their candidacies.

Four years ago at Cleveland Mr. Coolidge had practically no opposition for the nomination on the Republican ticket.

During the recent primaries there has only been one candidate who has organized an extensive and intensive national campaign. Secretary Hoover immediately after he announced his candidacy, organized a national committee and perfected state organizations throughout the country.

His efficient publicity bureau has continually kept before the public all the reasons why the backers of his candidacy believe that to nominate him for President would prove to be in the best interests of the party.

Gov. Frank O. Lowden's candidacy has been conducted by the use of an entirely different technique. He has remained quietly on his farm on the Rock River in Illinois, personally directing his own campaign, largely in response to the demand from the Mississippi Valley states that he take the leadership in representing them as their choice for President of the United States.

FAVORITE SONS

The other candidates for president, Senator James A. Watson, of Indiana; Senator Charles Curtis, of Kansas, and Senator Guy D. Goff, of West Virginia, have, none of them, made a nationwide campaign nor have they created to any extent organizations in support of their candidacies in any states other than their own. It can be fairly stated that they are favorite son candidates, representing as they do the overwhelming sentiment of the states in which they live.

Here in Kansas City, the Republican National Committee assembled on Monday, June 4, for the purpose of hearing the contests for the seating of delegates on the temporary roll-call of the convention from six or seven states. Immediately after the first roll-call vote on the seating of the first contested delegation, it became apparent that there was a majority of the members of the National Committee who were voting to seat those delegates favorable to the nomination of Herbert Hoover in the convention.

During the day of this first session several rollcalls were asked for and granted. The members of the national committee in checking up the rollcalls noticed the fact that those members voting in the affirmative were the same individuals who voted in the affirmative on each and every rollcall. In other words, the members of the national committee and those voting their proxies in the affirmative were active Hoover supporters.

DENIES HOOVER TREND

Justly, or unjustly, this not only created agitation among the members of the national committee who did not favor the nomination of Mr. Hoover, but gossip spread through the corridors of the hotels and the vote was interpreted by the press as significant of the trend of Hoover sentiment which they predicted would result in the nomination of Mr. Hoover not later than the third ballot.

In spite of the fact that there are comparatively few delegates in Kansas City at the time this article goes to press, it is becoming evident that the sentiment opposed to Mr. Hoover's nomination is steadily growing stronger.

During previous presidential campaigns, particularly since the direct primary law went into effect, most primary campaigns have been fought out by the individuals personally opposing each other.

This national campaign strikes a new era in national campaigning. There is no hint of a personal note on the part of any of the candidates aspiring for the presidency in this campaign. It so happens that Gov. Lowden, Senator Curtis and Senator Watson come from the Mississippi Valley states, where the interests of the people they represent agree fundamentally upon certain of the economic issues which they believe to be of paramount importance in the coming national campaign.

REASON FOR "COALITION"

It was for this reason that the so-called "Allied Forces" formed a coalition for the purpose of registering on the minds of the delegates coming from other parts of the country their reasons for preferring at this time that the Republican nominee should come from the Middle West.

I attended the first conference held by the Allies and participated in its deliberations. Those represented at this conference were not agitators, were not disgruntled men representing the so-called radical element of the party, but men holding official party positions in their respective states, or men elected by their constituents and holding national offices. They testified that it was their belief that if Mr. Hoover were nominated at this convention it would be in some instances impossible to carry their states in the Republican column next fall, or, as some states testified and as the men expressed it: "They would have a stiff fight on their hands." These men are veterans in the service of the Republican Party, men who have worked their way up in the ranks of Republican Party service and have obtained their respective positions by devotedly supporting the principles of the Republican Party. This first meeting was a comparatively small one. The next day it grew to treble this size, the character of the personnel remaining the same. An executive committee was appointed, representing the personal candidates of Gov. Lowden, Senator Curtis, Senator Watson and Senator Goff, who expressed himself in sympathy with the stand taken by the rest of the allies.

HOOVER NOT ATTACKED

During the deliberations of these meetings there has never been a word said against Mr. Hoover personally. On the other hand, they have expressed to a man their belief that the party's interests are at stake and that they are willing as an individual to sink their personal ambitions in what they believe to be for the good of the party and the country.

The opposition taken by the allies demands the respect of Mr. Hoover's supporters as they have at all times respected the sincerity of all those Republicans who favor the nomination of Mr. Hoover. When the delegates arrive on Saturday and Sunday they will be called upon to seriously consider the arguments presented by both sides, and will no doubt weigh carefully the arguments on both sides.

There is no question of revolt. The allies have expressed themselves in conference and individually as intending to support the nominee chosen at the convention, but they are determined to present their arguments and point of view as conscientious Republican representatives here for the purpose of discussing what they consider a solemn responsibility not only to the party but to the welfare of the country as a whole.

Personally I believe that Gov. Lowden is by experience and training the best qualified candidate to be President of the United States at this time, and as a delegate-at-large from Illinois I shall vote for him until the last ballot as long as he has a chance for the nomination.

Mother Hen Kills Freak Yukon Chick

GREENSBURG, Pa., June 9.—Shortly after a four-legged chicken had been hatched by a hen belonging to George List, of Yukon, the hen in an apparent rage, killed the freak.

Washington Note Written in 1784 Brings $500

Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, June 9.—DISCOVERED only recently, a letter written July 28, 1784, by George Washington to Clement Biddle, of this city, was sold yesterday at auction to Stanley V. Henkel, biographer and collector. It brought $500.

Another Washington piece, the cover of an envelope, brought $75.

The letter passed into the hands of Richard Vaux, mayor of Philadelphia, in 1856, and had remained in possession of his heirs. It bears no stamp, the word "free" followed by Washington's signature having been written on the outside of the single sheet.

German Fliers Sail For European Homes

NEW YORK, June 9.—Maj. James Fitzmaurice, Capt. Herman Koehl and Baron Gunther von Huenefeld, aboard the North German liner Columbus, today are making an uneventful return voyage across the ocean which they conquered in the plane Bremen nearly three months ago. The fliers sailed last night for their homes in Europe, where enthusiastic welcomes await them.

Waynesburg Priest To Hold First Mass

WAYNESBURG, Pa., June 9.—The Rev. Noel Omler, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Omler, of this place, ordained a priest last week, will celebrate his first mass in St. Anne's Church here tomorrow. He is a graduate of Villa Nova Seminary and is the first Waynesburg to be admitted to the Catholic priesthood.

Newark, N. J., Mother Weans Tots on Cigars

International News Service.

NEWARK, N. J., June 9.—This city has three juvenile tobacco addicts to rival Seattle's 4-year-old boy cigar smoker.

The boys are Joseph Fillimon, 2, and his brother, Michael, 3, and John, 7. All smoke ordinary size cigars with evident pleasure, according to Dr. C. V. Craster, city health commissioner.

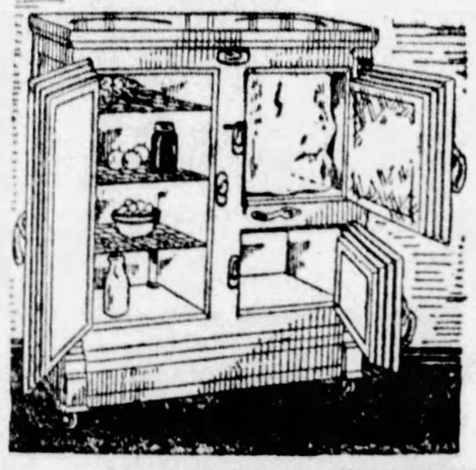
The habits of the boys were discovered by a family physician called in to treat Joseph for measles. This physician found Joseph well reddened with measles rash, reclining in bed puffing on a cigar. Michael also was smoking a 10-center with the utmost relish and raised a terrific squawk when the physician took it away from him.

The physician ordered the mother to cut off the tobacco supply of the children, but was informed that they had "always smoked" and that she could see no harm in it.

The father said he approved of the children smoking because it would make them "good strong men," and added that they were given wine regularly, to make them strong and virile.

Joseph, the mother said, had been weaned from his bottle a year ago, on a cigar, and that he "made a big fuss" when denied his smoke for any extended period. Michael also, she said, was a tobacco-weaned baby.

John, the oldest child, explained that he'd "been smoking for so long he couldn't remember when he started."



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Scientifically built so that there is a constant circulation of cold, dry air, keeping foodstuffs pure and fresh! It pays to buy a Dr. Price, not only for this reason, but, also because there is less ice consumption due to the heavy insulation and water trap.

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$37 COGSWELL CHAIR WITH OTTOMAN

Luxurious restfulness at home—yet surprisingly low priced. Cogswell chair covered in charming tapestry, finest spring construction together with an ottoman to match.

$28.95

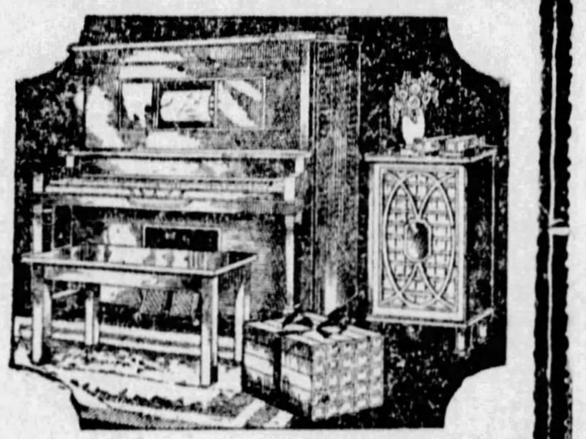
Pa[y $]3 Monthly

15 Late Model PLAYERS Reduced for Monday

Complete With Cabinet, Bench and 100 Q.R.S. Music Rolls $145

At a fraction of their original selling price—these instruments are floor sample and demonstrator models from a famous Chicago maker. Beautifully straight line cabinets finished in mahogany. Equipped with automatic trackers and latest tone devices.

Two Whole Years to Pay—Free Delivery

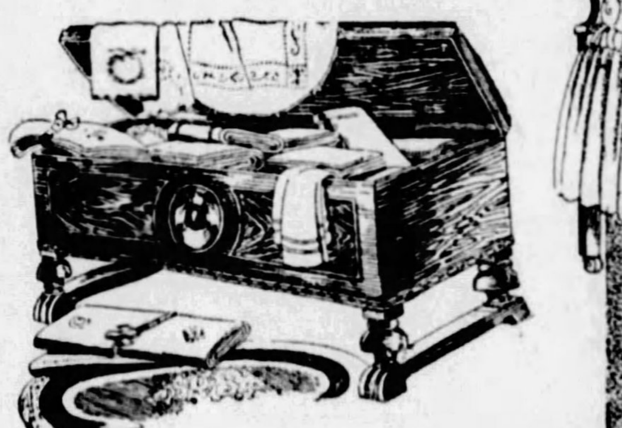


May-Stern's June Bride Special

This Bedroom or Living Room

Your Choice $195

This "Hope Chest" With 47 Useful Pieces FREE With the BEDROOM or LIVING ROOM SUITE

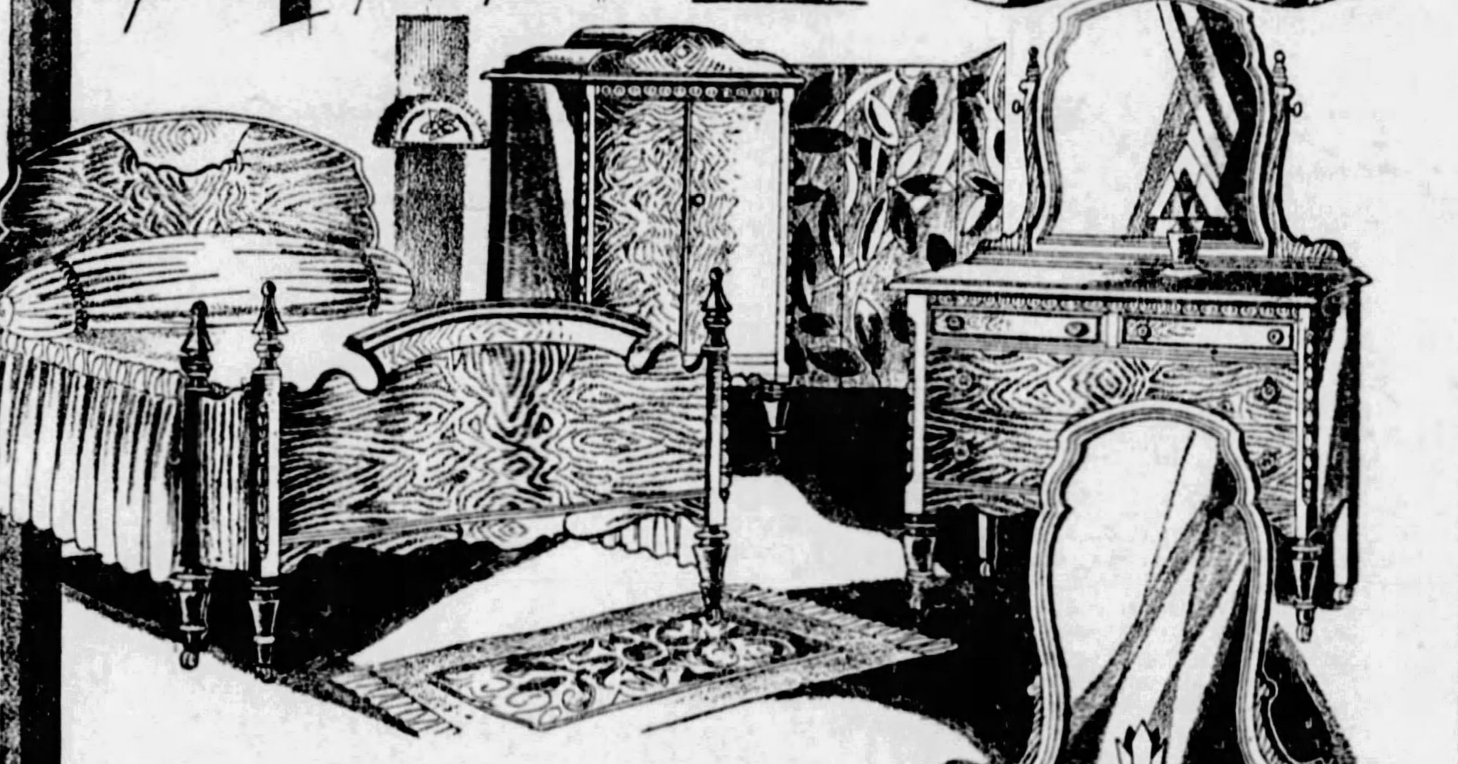


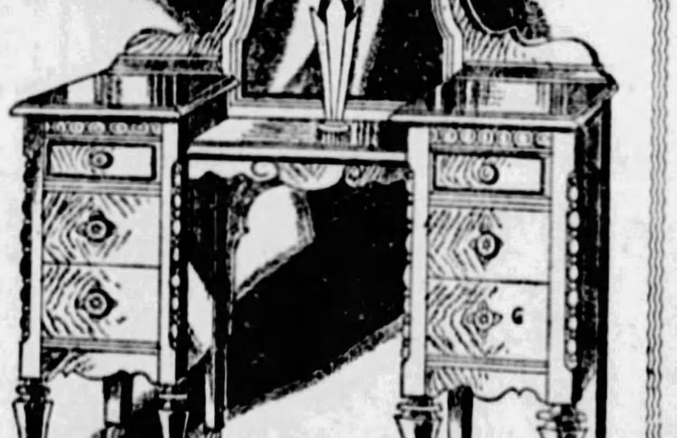
A more practical gift and one more fraught with sentiment could not be chosen for the June Bride. About the "Hope Chest" revolves everything near and dear to the maid who happily contemplates her own home-to-be.

Wise, indeed, then is our selection of this magnificent cedar-lined Walnut chest with the superb duo-tone overlay and period fluted pedestals. Its contents of 47 pieces includes all sorts of linens, toweling, etc., to assure her a modern, well-managed home.

IN THE HOPE CHEST:

1 Pair 66x90 Plaid Blankets
4 Extra Weight 81x90 Bed Sheets
4 42x36 Embroidered Pillow Cases
1 80x105 Krinkle Cloth Bed Spread
4 22x40 Turkish Bath Towels
4 Full 2¼-Yard Roller Towels
6 Colored Edge Wash Cloths
1 Embroidered Linen Buffet Scarf
6 1-Yard Pieces "Star Tex" Tea Toweling
1 Scalloped Damask Table Cloth
6 Scalloped Damask Table Napkins
Three-Piece Linen Dresser Set
6 18x36 Absorbent Face Towels

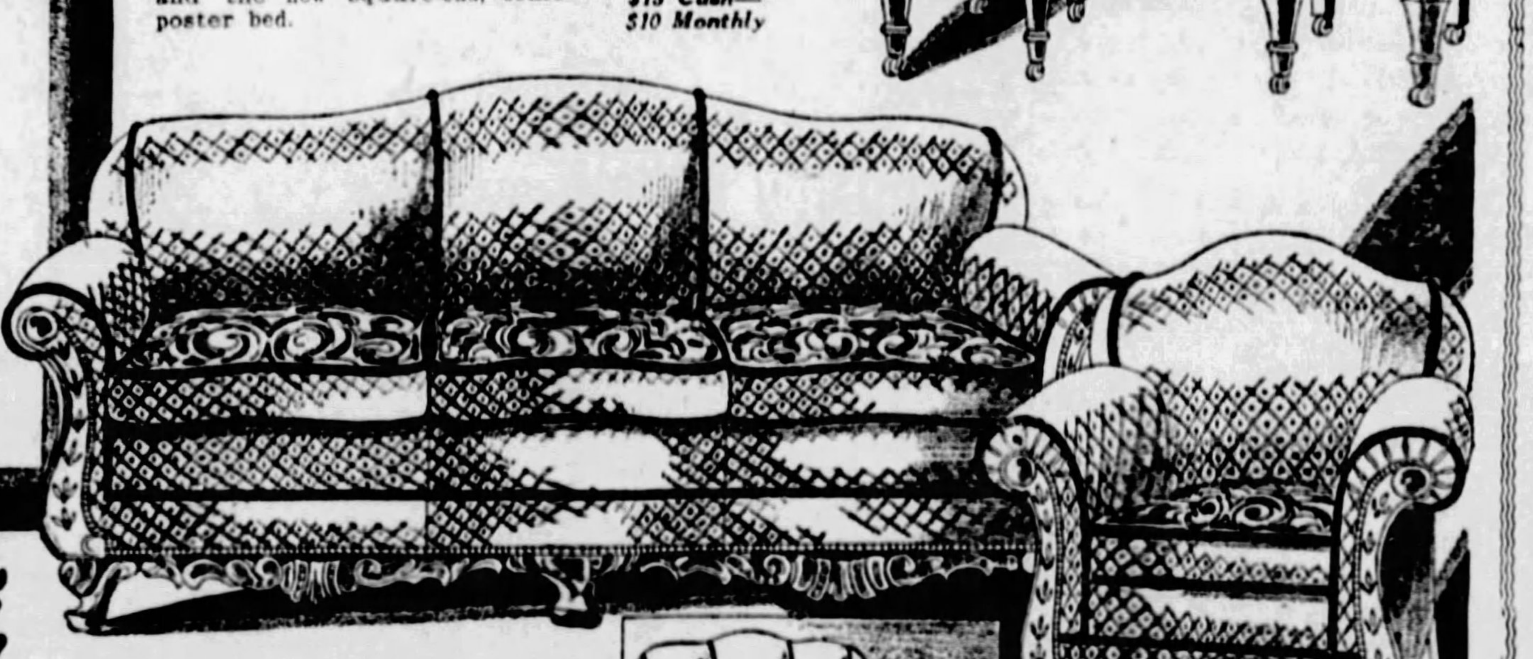


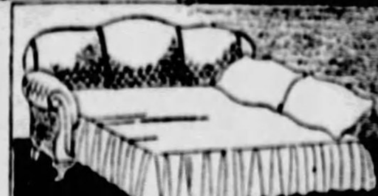


Superb Bedroom Suite With Hand-Matched Butt Walnut

Created for discriminating home-lovers—a bedroom suite of such outstanding quality and beauty that one is at loss to describe it. Picture the rich, polished graining of hand-matched butt walnut, the exquisite beaded carvings that enrich it. Thoroughly dustproof. Includes large 48-inch dresser, canopy top chifforobe, French style vanity and the new square-end, semi-poster bed. $195

$15 Cash—$10 Monthly





Luxuriously Carved! Elegantly Designed!

Davenport Bed Suite of 3 Pieces

Artfully concealed within the magnificently ornamented davenport of this suite is a full-size bed with restful slumber assured by the resilient COIL HELICAL SPRINGS. At last the furniture artisan has succeeded in clothing a davenport bed in all the charm and grandeur of FINE furniture—there is no sacrifice of beauty in this double purpose suite. Magnificent carvings worthy of a $300 or $400 creation lend it a priceless air of splendor. It is handsomely tailored, a richly figured jacquard velour covering it. The reverse sides of the cushions are upholstered in tapestry.

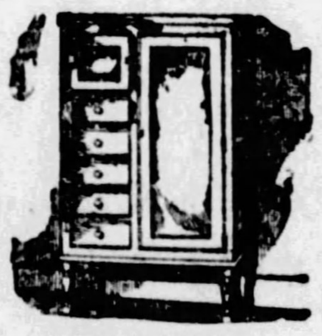
$195

May-Stern's Terms: $15 Cash—$10 Monthly

Lloyd Carriage

Loom-woven fibre carriage, adjustable lined hood and back rest; finest springs. Special $19.75

$2 Monthly



High Chifforobe

A spaciously built chifforobe with a large compartment, five deep drawers and hat box. Golden oak. Specially priced at........ $17.95

$2 Monthly

Drop-Leaf Table

Special sale of natural finish, neatly designed drop-leaf tables; sturdily built. Priced at....... $4.98

Chest of Drawers

Saves floor space, yet has an abundance of room for things; five deep drawers. Walnut finish.. $14.95

$2 Monthly

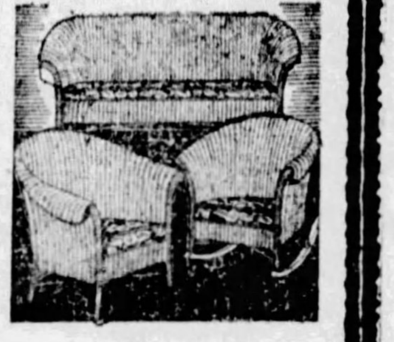
Enameled Crib

Hardwoods enameled in ivory; drop-side; attractive and strong..... $9.95

$1 Monthly

Occasional Table

Gracefully designed occasional table with shaped round top; turned legs; four colors..... $4.98

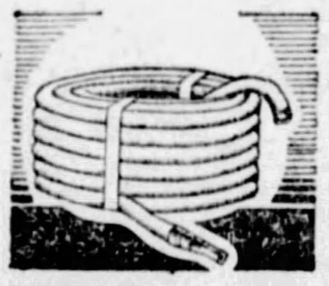


3-PIECE LLOYD FIBRE CREATION

$39.50

Sensational reduction in price! Lloyd's smartest fibre creation—gracefully fashioned to afford the utmost comfort and to enrich the home. It is woven with a steel wire in every upright strand to insure long-time service. Fitted with auto style coil spring cushions, cretonne covered.

$4 Monthly!



50-Foot Garden Hose

Garden hose of satisfactory quality—50-foot length. Complete with brass nozzle, couplings $6.95

$1 Monthly

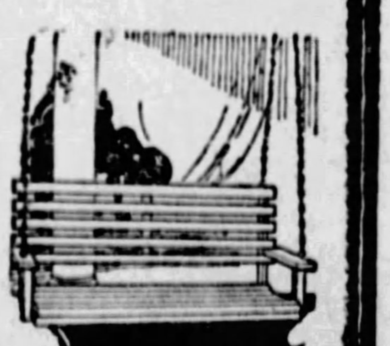
Couch Hammock

Heavy weather-resisting canvass; flexo steel wire springs; pure cotton filled, tufted pad. Stand extra. Priced at....... $9.95

$1 Monthly

Arm Porch Rocker

Sturdily built of hardwoods finished in natural color—double woven seat and shaped back. $4.29



Attractive Porch Swing

48 inches long; natural finish; slat back; strongly built; complete with hooks and chains. $2.98

May, Stern & Co.

"THE MOST LIBERAL CREDIT FURNITURE STORE"

914 to 920 Penn Avenue

BUCS WIN TWO, 6-2, 6-3; SCOTT HURT

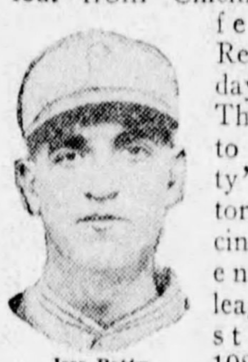
RANGERS TROUNCE LOCALS, 9-0

THE SUNDAY SUN TELEGRAPH SPORTS

PART 3. (Combining The Pittsburgh S... ...tsburgh Gazette Times) SUNDAY, JUNE 10.

PETTY GETS FIRST WIN OF CAREER OVER REDS

BROOKLYN, June 9.—(AP.)—The Brooklyn Robins made it three out of four from Cincinnati by defeating the Reds here today, 6 to 2. This was said to be Jess Petty's first victory over Cincinnati since he entered the league at the start of the 1925 season.



Jess Petty.

The Brooklyn southpaw was invincible until the ninth when Zitzmann hit a home run with one on base. The Robins hit both Eppa Rixey and Jim Edwards hard, piling up 14 blows by connecting in every inning. Riconda led the Robin offensive with four safeties. The score:

Cincinn.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Brook.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Critz,2	4	0	1	4	Statz,m	5	1	7	1
Clghan,m	4	2	2	1	Riconda,2	5	4	3	1
Pipp,1	4	1	11	0	Herman,1	4	2	0	0
Zitzmann,l	4	2	1	0	Bressler,l	3	0	4	1
Walker,r	2	0	1	0	Bisonet,1	5	2	5	0
Dresden,3	3	1	4	3	Freigau,3	4	3	0	0
Picinich,c	3	1	3	0	Bancroft,s	3	1	5	2
Ford,s	3	0	0	2	Henline,c	3	1	3	1
Rixey,p	2	1	0	1	Petty,p	4	0	0	0
Edwards,p	1	0	0	1	Carey,r	1	0	0	0
Purdy,r	1	0	0	0					
Sukefoth,c	0	0	1	0					
*Hargrave	0	0	0	0					
Totals	31	8	24	12	Totals	37	14	27	6

*Batted for Walker in seventh.

Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	—2
Brooklyn	0	0	1	0	1	2	2	0	*	—6

Runs—Pipp, Zitzmann, Statz, Riconda, Bressler, Bissonette, Freigau, Henline. Errors—Critz, Rixey, Sukeforth. Two-base hits—Riconda, Herman 2, Bancroft, Statz, Rixey. Sacrifice hit—Henline. Stolen bases—Dressen, Riconda. Double plays—Critz and Pipp; Bancroft (unassisted); Bancroft and Riconda; Callaghan, Edwards and Dressen. Hits—Off Rixey, 11, with 4 runs in 6 innings. Left on bases—Cincinnati 3, Brooklyn 11. Base on balls—Off Edwards 3. Struck out—By Rixey 3, by Petty 2, by Edwards 1. Time—2:00. Umpires—Pfirman, Stark and Quigley. Attendance—12,000.

CUBS ANNEX SLUGFEST, 13-11

PHILADELPHIA, June 9.—(AP.)—The Chicago Nationals got an even split in the series with Philadelphia by winning the final game today, 13 to 11. Thirty-five players saw action, the Cubs using six pitchers against five for the Phillies. Wilson, Beck and Hurst hit home runs. The score:

Chicago.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Phila.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Beck,3	4	2	2	1	Southern,m	5	2	2	0
English,s	4	0	2	1	T'mpson,2	5	2	5	2
Cuyler,r	4	1	2	0	Hurst,1	4	2	8	0
Wilson,m	3	1	4	0	Jahn,r	3	0	2	0
S'enson,l	5	1	1	0	Leach,l	4	0	2	0
Grimm,1	3	2	11	0	Whitney,3	3	3	1	1
M'Millan,2	3	1	2	4	Friberg,s	2	1	1	4
Gonzales,c	3	1	2	2	‡Sand,s	0	0	0	0
Hartnett,c	1	0	1	1	Lerian,c	2	1	3	0
Jones,p	1	0	0	0	Davis,c	1	0	3	0
Bush,p	1	0	0	0					
Carlson,p	1	0	0	1	Ring,p	0	0	0	0
Malone,p	1	0	0	0	Miller,p	0	0	0	1
Nehf,p	0	0	0	0	M'Graw,p	0	0	0	0
Root,p	0	0	0	0	Benge,p	0	0	0	1
*Heathcote	1	0	0	0	‡Dietrich	1	0	0	0
†Webb	1	1	0	0	§Sweetland	1	0	0	0
Totals	36	10	27	10	Totals	33	12	27	9

*Batted for Gonzales in seventh.
†Batted for Carlson in seventh.
‡Batted for Pruett in sixth.
§Batted for McGraw in eighth.
'Batted for Friberg in eighth.

Cubs	1	2	0	1	0	3	4	1	1	—13
Phillies	2	1	3	4	0	0	0	0	1	—11

Runs—Beck 4, Cuyler 2, Wilson 2, Grimm, McMillan 2, Gonzales, Webb, Southern, Thompson, Hurst 2, Jahn 2, Whitney 2, Friberg 2, Lerian. Errors—Beck, Bush, Thompson, Hurst, Leach, Friberg 2. Two-base hits—Thompson, Whitney, Lerian, Hurst. Home runs—Hurst, Wilson, Beck. Sacrifice hits—English 2, Lerian, Leach, Friberg, Stephenson, Hurst. Stolen bases—Cuyler 2, Stephenson, Beck, Thompson. Base on balls—Off Pruett 6, off Ring 2, off Miller 2, off Benge 1, off Jones 5, off Bush 2, off Carlson 2, off Nehf 1, off Root 1. Struck out—By Pruett 3, by McGraw 1, by Benge 2, by Jones 1, by Carlson 1, by Root 1. Double plays—McMillan to English to Grimm; Friberg to Thompson to Hurst. Umpires—Reardon and Moran. Time—2:48.

GIANTS DOWN CARDINALS, 8-3

NEW YORK, June 9.—(AP.)—The Giants evened up their series with the Cardinals at two games each by defeating the St. Louisians today, 8 to 3, although outhit, 11 to 8. Wildness of Reinhart and Haid in the second, coupled with Bottomley's error, enabled the Giants to score five runs on two hits. One of these was a home run inside the park by Bill Terry with one on base. Terry's homer was his fifth of the season.

Rabbit Maranville accounted for all of the St. Louis runs by touching Fred Fitzsimmons for a homer in the fourth with two Cardinals on base.

Terry led the Giants at bat with a single and a double in addition

(Continued on Page 2, This Part.)

MAJORS

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

PITTSBURGH	6	Boston	2
PITTSBURGH	6	Boston	3
Brooklyn	6	Cincinnati	2
New York	8	St. Louis	3
Chicago	13	Philadelphia	11

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Washington	4	Chicago	2
Boston	11	Detroit	4
Detroit	3	Boston	1
New York	7	Cleveland	3
St. Louis	7	Philadelphia	5

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Cincinnati	33	21	.611
New York	27	18	.600
St. Louis	29	21	.580
Chicago	29	23	.558
Brooklyn	26	22	.542
PITTSBURGH	23	26	.469
Boston	18	28	.391
Philadelphia	9	35	.255

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
New York	38	8	.826
Philadelphia	28	18	.609
St. Louis	25	25	.500
Cleveland	24	25	.490
Detroit	21	29	.420
Boston	17	25	.405
Washington	17	26	.395
Chicago	17	31	.354

GAMES SUNDAY.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

St. Louis at Brooklyn.
Cincinnati at New York.
Others not scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Boston at St. Louis.
New York at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Detroit.
Washington at Cleveland.

GAMES MONDAY.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

PITTSBURGH AT PHILADELPHIA.
St. Louis at Boston.
Cincinnati at New York.
Chicago at Brooklyn.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Boston at St. Louis.
New York at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Detroit.
Washington at Cleveland.

BASEBALL AND WAR VET— Bill Burwell, 33-year-old pitcher obtained by the Pirates recently in a trade with the Indianapolis American Association club in a deal involving Outfielder Adam Comorosky and Pitcher Ervin Brame, is a veteran of the World War as well as of the diamond pastime. One of the fingers of his pitching hand was shattered by a machine gun bullet, but, instead of handicapping him in its healed form, it has added to his effectiveness, the deformity, plainly visible in the closeup photograph, giving him a "sinker ball" that has proved deceptive to the batters.

GETS GOOD START—Burwell lost no time breaking into the Pirates' lineup after reporting last week. His first appearance was against the Braves at Boston, where he relieved Ray Kremer and allowed only one hit in four innings. Burwell was a teammate of Pitchers Carmen Hill and Jess Petty at Indianapolis, where he pitched under the management of Donie Bush, now pilot of the Corsairs.

Buc's New Hope on Mound

DISTRICT TEAM NO MATCH FOR SCOTCH CHAMPS

Invaders Score at Will Before Crowd of 3,000 at Pitt Stadium.

Victors Give Fans Brilliant Exhibition of Soccer Football.

By TOM BIRKS

IN a one-sided game played in a torrential downpour of rain, the Glasgow Rangers, Scottish triple champions, outclassed and outplayed the Western Pennsylvania All-Star team, winning easily by a 9-to-0 score at the University of Pittsburgh Stadium Saturday.

The home of the Pitt Panther has seen some wonderful exhibitions from champions in many sports, but this million-dollar aggregation of association football stars from the banks of the Clyde gave 3,000 fans from every hamlet of Western Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia plenty to remember with that 90 minutes of twirling, dashing and scientific game that left the amateur aggregation of the Keystone State bewildered.

STARS STAND OUT

In vain did Zetel, the German star, try to figure what that dashing Fleming would do, and in vain did Todd, the Donora star halfback, try to intercept the dashing "Blue Devil" of Scottish football, Allan Morton, only to see a pair of flying heels flashing goalwards.

The one outstanding feature and only redeeming part of Western Pennsylvania's play was the work of Jimmy Henderson, the Celtic goalkeeper. Time after time did the Blue and White of Scotland smash that ball nto the goalmouth, only to see Henderson emerge with the sphere. But there is an end to a goalkeeper's ability, when McPhail, Marshall and Morton are in the penalty area, and the Scots scored when they pleased.

When the teams appeared in a drenching downpour, the crowd was estimated at about 3,000. And these followers of the soccer code saw a real exhibition for braving the elements.

It was a terrible day and the result of a seven-hour downpour left the field in a sodden state and the amateurs had difficulty in keeping their feet. In keeping with his promise, Manager Struth, of the Rangers, fielded the cup team with one exception, Cunningham being absent as a result of the Fall River injury.

When the Rangers appeared from

(Continued on Page 2, This Part.)

STAR SLUGGER SPRAINS WRIST IN COLLISION AT FIRST BASE

Manager Hornsby Ready to Make Deal to Help Out Pirates.

Grimes and Miljus Hurl Corsairs to Victory in Bargain Bill.

By CHARLES J. DOYLE
(Sun-Telegraph Staff Correspondent.)

BOSTON, June 9.—The Pirates won both games of a doubleheader with the Braves this afternoon in the presence of approximately 12,000 fans who braved threatening clouds to see the bargain bill. The scores were 6 to 2 and 6 to 3.

But the sugar-coated triumph of the Bushwhackers was not without its ironic side, for in the seventh inning of the twilight struggle, First Baseman Pete Scott sustained what an emergency physician diagnosed as a broken left wrist.

Pete Scott.

Pete was hurried to a hospital where an X-ray picture will be made to determine the extent of the injury.

TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

The pictures showed that Scott did not suffer a broken wrist. The physician attending Scott at a local hospital tonight exposed four pictures on the injury, the result showing badly pulled ligaments, but no broken bone. Scott will be out of the game for three or four days, according to the doctor. Manager Hornsby, manager of the Braves, tonight stated he was willing to help out the Pirates if some sort of a deal could be made. Hornsby

(Continued on Page 2, This Part.)

Scott Equals All-Time Mark For Home Runs

BY MAKING his fifth home run of teh series in the first game of Saturday's doubleheader in Boston, Pete Scott, the Pirate slugger, equaled the alltime individual major league record for four-base hits in three consecutive games. Babe Ruth, of the Yankees, who did it in 1921 and again in 1927, and Ken Williams, who did it while with the Browns in 1922, are the only other players besides Scott who have achieved the feat in modern base ball. Only two others have accomplished it in the history of organized ball, these being Michael Muldoon of the Cleveland National League club in 1882, and Michael J. (King) Kelly while with the Chicago Nationals in 1885.

Five also is the record for home runs in two consecutive games, made by Cap Anson in 1884 and equaled by Ty Cobb in 1925.

PIRATES GET BUCKEYE STAR

COLUMBUS, O., June 9.—The Pittsburgh Pirates have reached into the ranks of Ohio State baseball and plucked their second prospect within the past year in the person of Harry Sutton, of Chagrin Falls, O., one of the smartest hurlers in the Big Ten during the last two years. Red Ames, son of Leon Ames, received a trial last

Sutton is due to report to the Pirates some time next week either in the East or to work out at Forbes Field until the Pirates come back from the seaboard invasion.

Pirate Scout Bill Hinchman, who makes his home in Columbus, has followed Sutton throughout the season and was greatly impressed by his work and immediately signed him to a contract. It is probable that Sutton will be farmed out to one of the teams in the New York-Pennsylvania League, possibly the one managed by Harry Hinchman, brother of the Pirate scout. However, he will have a Pirate string attached.

Sutton's best season on the diamond for the Buckeyes was this past year, when he turned in eight victories against two defeats, one at the hands of the Big Ten champion, Michigan.

Two Costly Victories

FIRST GAME

PITTSBURGH.	Ab.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
L. Waner, m	3	2	2	3	0	0
Bartell, 2	4	1	1	1	1	0
P. Waner, r	5	0	3	1	0	0
Wright, s	5	0	1	1	8	0
Barnhart, l	4	0	2	1	0	0
Traynor, 3	5	1	2	2	1	0
Scott, 1	5	1	1	16	0	0
Hargreaves, c	5	0	1	2	0	0
Grimes, p	4	1	0	0	4	0
Total	10	6	13	27	14	0

BOSTON.	Ab.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Richbourg, r	4	0	2	2	1	0
Moore, l	4	0	0	2	1	0
Sisler, 1	4	0	0	11	0	1
Hornsby, 2	4	1	1	3	7	0
Bell, 3	4	1	1	0	2	1
J. Smith, m	3	0	0	3	0	0
Farrell, s	3	0	1	3	3	1
Taylor, c	3	0	0	3	0	0
Genewich, p	2	0	0	0	2	0
*Brown	1	0	0	0	0	0
Edwards, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	2	[illegible]	27	16	3

*Batted for Genewich in the eighth.

											R.	H.	E.
Pittsburgh	0	0	3	0	0	3	0	0	0	—	6	13	0
Boston	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—	2	5	3

Two-base hits—P. Waner, Richbourg. Home runs—Bell, Bartell, Hornsby, Scott, L. Waner. Double plays—Bell to Hornsby to Sisler. Left on bases—Pittsburgh 11, Boston 3. Base on balls—Off Genewich 3. Hits—Off Genewich 11 in 8 innings; off Edwards 2 in 1 inning. Hit by pitcher—By Genewich (Bartell). Struck out—By Grimes 1, by Edwards 1. Losing pitcher—Genewich. Umpires—McCormick, Magee and Klem. Time of game—1:31.

SECOND GAME

PITTSBURGH.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
L. Waner, m	5	1	1	5	0	0
Bartell, 2	5	0	0	3	5	1
P. Waner, r-1	4	2	2	1	0	0
Wright, s	4	1	2	5	3	0
Barnhart, l	4	1	1	3	0	0
Traynor, 3	4	1	3	3	4	0
Scott, 1	3	0	1	5	0	1
Brickell, r	1	0	0	0	0	0
E. Smith, c	4	0	0	2	0	0
Miljus, p	4	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	38	6	10	27	14	2

BOSTON.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Richbourg, r	3	0	0	3	0	0
Moore, l	4	0	0	5	0	0
Sisler, 1	2	1	1	10	0	1
Hornsby, 2	4	0	1	2	3	0
Bell, 3	4	0	0	2	1	0
J. Smith, m	3	1	2	0	0	0
Farrell, s	4	0	0	1	5	0
Taylor, c	2	1	1	3	0	0
†Brown	1	0	0	0	0	0
Robertson, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Delaney, p	2	0	1	0	2	0
*Burrus	1	0	1	0	0	0
John Cooney, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	3	7	27	11	1

*Batted for Delaney in seventh.
†Batted for Taylor in ninth.

Pittsburgh	4	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—6
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	0	—3

Two-base hits—P. Waner 2. Three-base hits—Traynor. Stolen base—Barnhart. Sacrifice hit—Richbourg. Double plays—Bartell to Wright to Scott 2. Left on bases—Pittsburgh 6, Boston 7. Base on balls—Off Miljus 5, off Delaney 1. Hits—Off Robertson 5 in 2-3 inning; off Delaney, 4 in 6 1-3 innings, off Cooney 1 in 2 innings. Struck out—By Miljus 2, by Delaney 3. Losing pitcher—Robertson. Umpires—Klem, McCormick and Magee. Time—1:30.

American-Owned Horse Wins at Paris

PARIS, June 9.—(AP.)—An American owner, Countess Pierre De Jumilhac, nee Constance Coolidge, of Boston, won the first stake race at the reopening of the Auteuil track, marking the commencement of Paris' big racing fortnight, when Magueloune, 6-year-old jumper, captured the Saint Sauveur handicap from a field of 19 starters.

Carrying top weight of 162 pounds, Maguelonne won by a clear length over Octave Homberg's Sarzeau, with Rhyticere, owned by Madame Jan Vasseurs, third. The daughter of Ecouen, out of Mayday, was among the leaders during the entire three-mile journey, took second at the last jump, and drew away on the flat to pay her backers odds of 4 to 1.

Eddie Melvin Taken To Cleveland Clinic

OIL CITY, June 9.—Eddie Melvin, well-liked pro at the Wanango Country Club, will be taken to the Cleveland Clinic later this week for a thorough examination and treatment for what is believed to be an attack of neuritis. Melvin, who has not been in the best of health for the past two months, was advised by his physician to remain in bed Tuesday in order to build up his strength for the trip to Cleveland.

Frank Hood, Melvin's assistant, will handle the pro's duties at the club during his absence.

This is Melvin's second season here, coming here from a Pittsburgh club.

NATS DEFEAT WHITE SOX, 4-2

CHICAGO, June 9.—(AP.)—Behind Zachary's good pitching, the Washington Senators held the White Sox in the American League basement today, winning the series' final, 4 to 2.

Adkins was hit hard throughout and gave way to Connally, who could not pull the game from the fire.

Of the 16 Washington hits, four were doubles and one was a triple. The only times Zachary was in much danger, double plays popped up to help him out. The score:

Wash.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Chicago.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Rice,m	4	2	2	0	Metzler,m-l	3	1	2	0
Harris,2	4	2	3	3	Clancy,1	3	1	9	1
Barnes,m	5	2	1	0	Reynolds,r	4	2	2	1
Goslin,l	5	1	2	0	Falk,l	2	0	3	0
West,l	0	0	0	0	*Mostil,m	2	0	1	1
Judge,1	5	2	17	0	Kamm,3	4	1	4	3
Reeves,s	4	1	2	5	Redfern,2	4	1	1	3
Bluege,3	4	0	0	2	Cissell,s	4	0	2	4
Kenna,c	4	3	0	0	Crouse,c	2	1	1	1
Zachary,p	4	3	0	4	Connally,p	0	0	0	0
					Adams,p	2	0	0	3
					Berg,c	1	0	2	0
					†Barrett	1	0	0	0
Totals	39	16	27	14	Totals	32	7	27	18

*Batted for Falk in sixth. †Batted for Crouse in sixth.

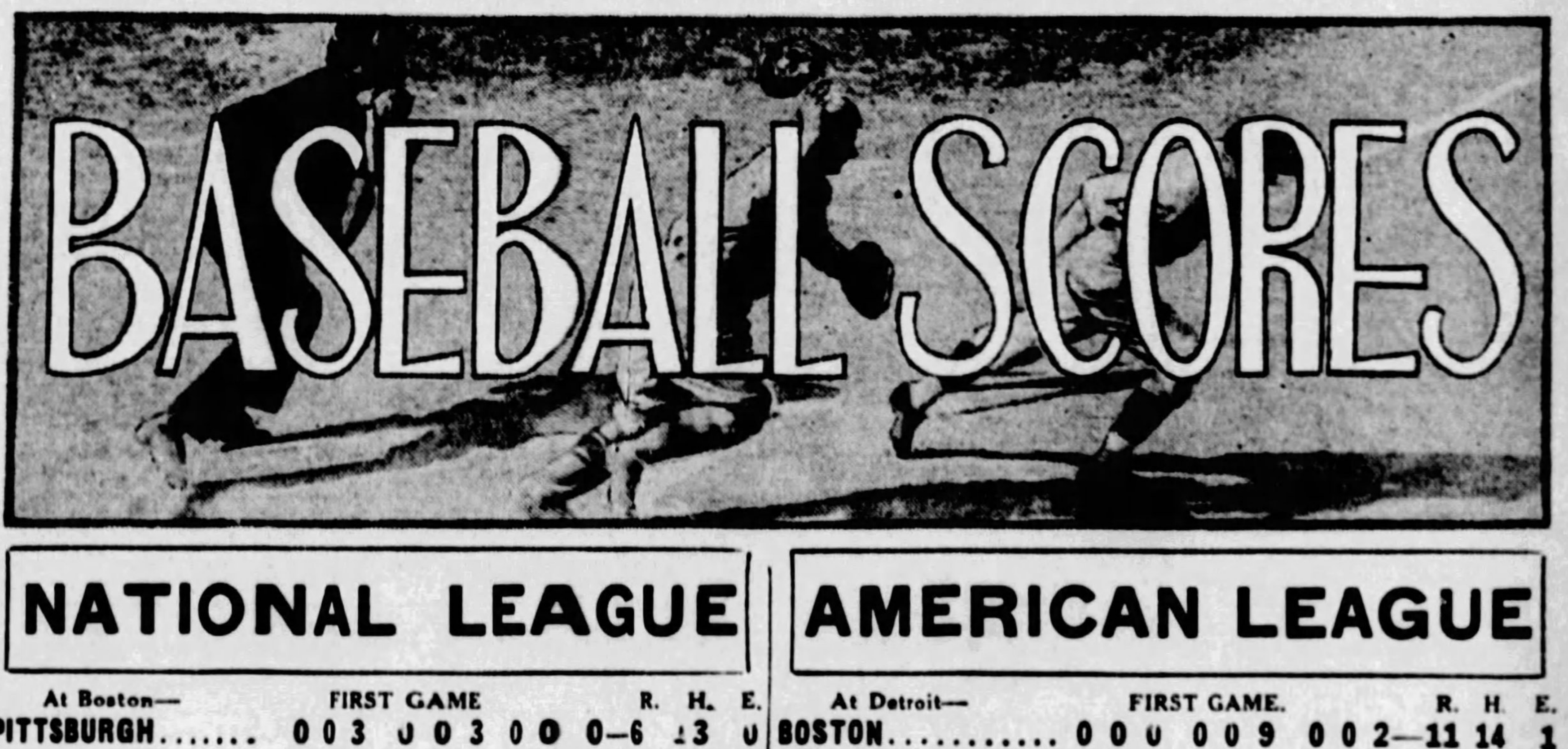
Washington	0	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	1	—4
Chicago	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—2

Runs—Harris 2, Reeves, Kenna, Metzler, Reynolds. Errors—Goslin, Reeves. Two-base hits—Kenna, Judge, Rice, Reynolds, Harris, Goslin. Three-base hit—Reeves. Sacrifice hit—Clancy. Base on balls—Off Adkins 2, off Zachary 2. Struck out—By Adkins 1, by Connally 1. Double plays—Clancy to Cissell to Clancy; Harris to Judge. Umpires—Deneen, Barry and Nallin. Time—1:42.

Dormont-Rankin Game Postponed

Rain forced a postponement of the Dormont-Rankin High School game for the baseball championship of independent schools in Allegheny county, which was to have been played at Dormont Saturday evening.

The title fray will be staged some day this week, but no definite date has been set. This is the third time that the Dormont-Rankin fray has been postponed.



NATIONAL LEAGUE

At Boston— FIRST GAME

											R.	H.	E.
PITTSBURGH	0	0	3	0	0	3	0	0	0	—	6	13	0
BOSTON	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—	2	5	3

Grimes and Hargreaves; Genewich, Edwards and Taylor.

At Boston— SECOND GAME.

											R.	H.	E.
PITTSBURGH	4	2	0	[illegible]	0	[illegible]	0	0	0	—	6	10	2
BOSTON	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	0	—	3	7	1

Miljue and Smith; Roberson and Taylor.

At Philadelphia—

											R.	H.	E.
CHICAGO	1	2	0	1	0	3	4	1	1	—	13	10	2
PHILADELPHIA	2	1	3	4	0	0	0	0	1	—	11	12	5

Jones and Gonzales; Pruett and Lerian.

At New York—

											R.	H.	E.
ST. LOUIS	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	—	3	11	2
NEW YORK	0	5	0	0	0	2	1	0	*	—	8	8	0

Reinhart and Wilson; Fitzsimmons and Hogan.

At Brooklyn—

											R.	H.	E.
CINCINNATI	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	—	2	9	3
BROOKLYN	0	0	1	0	1	2	2	0	*	—	6	14	0

Rixey and Picinich; Petty and Henline.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

At Detroit— FIRST GAME.

											R.	H.	E.
BOSTON	0	0	0	0	0	9	0	0	2	—	11	14	1
DETROIT	1	0	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	—	4	9	4

Morris, Harriss and Heving, Hofmann; Vangilder and Shea.

At Detriot— SECOND GAME.

											R.	H.	E.
BOSTON	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—	1	8	0
DETROIT	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	*	—	3	7	0

Settlemire and Berry; Whitehill and Woodall.

At Cleveland—

											R.	H.	E.
NEW YORK	0	0	0	1	0	1	4	0	1	—	7	14	1
CLEVELAND	0	0	1	0	0	2	0	0	0	—	3	6	3

Hoyt and Grabowski; Miller and L. Sewell

At St. Louis—

											R.	H.	E.
PHILADELPHIA	1	2	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	—	5	8	2
ST. LOUIS	0	0	0	0	0	5	0	2	*	—	7	7	0

Walberg and Cochrane; Ogden and Manion.

At Chicago—

											R.	H.	E.
WASHINGTON	0	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	1	—	4	16	2
CHICAGO	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—	2	7	0

Zachary and Kenna; Adkins and Crouse.

World Dash Record Tied as Stanford Wins Meet

CHILLY SAUCE
By CHILLY DOYLE

BOSTON, June 9.—Immediately after the second Pirate-Brave game ended today the Boston official family with a tape line in tow visited the recesses of the outfield where they took data for 30 minutes. It was reported in the press box that the closeup seats which have made homers out of pop ups will be taken out in the interest of the Braves, primarily and the game in general.

PIRATE fans probably snickered when they read the item, "L. Waner hit a homer into the leftfield bleachers." Well, that is a tip off—not that Lloyd does not hit a ball smartly, but he is no slugger.

A BOSTON writer informs me that so far this season 34 homers have been struck in Braves' Field. The rather startling statement then followed. It seems the opponents have collected 22 of the four-baggers, the inference being as plain as the signs on the fences. The Tribe is being "gyped" by its own devices.

TO the credit of the Boston management, however, it should be stated that it did not expect the home club would have a margin of percentage in the closeup seats. The idea, it appears, was to get bleacher fans closer to the scene of action. But the thing was overdone and it is likely now that corrective measures will be used. And while they're about it, the magnates should take a fall out of conditions in Philadelphia.

BUNTS

The Braves' layout is so vast that the field has a vacant space of more than 30 feet behind the aggravating bleachers.

In the series just ended 14 homers were cracked into the seats and the Braves lost three of the four games.

It fell to the lot of Charley Hargreaves to draw a reprimand from Manager Bush as he made his debut with the Pirates. Charley quit running on a hit that started out like one of those fluke homers; when he realized his mistake, Moore and Farrell put him out at second base.

Homers were so plentiful that Hargreaves thought he had one when he drove the ball toward the new zone of round trippers. He had almost come to a standstill at first when the ball rebounded off the screen to Moore. Hargreaves tried to reach the middle bag but he was nailed.

Lee Meadows is slated to meet the Pirates in Hartford tomorrow. The ailing veteran will pitch the game, according to present plans.

TIGERS SPLIT WITH RED SOX

DETROIT, June 9.—(INS.)—An even break was gained in Detroit's first twin bill of the season here today, Boston taking the opener, 11 to 4, and the Tigers the closer, 3 to 1.

Trailing by four runs in the sixth, the Red Sox sent 13 men to bat and counted nine runs, one being a home run by Williams with one on base, in the first battle.

Whitehill went the route for Detroit in the final and was backed by stellar fielding, particularly by Rice, who made four leaping one-hand catches of deep liners. The scores:

FIRST GAME.

Boston.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Detroit.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Flagsd.m.	5	1	3	0	Sweeney.1.	5	0	9	2
Rogell.s...	5	0	7	3	Rice.m.	5	1	2	0
Todt.1....	5	2	10	0	G'inger.2..	3	2	4	2
Williams.l.	3	1	0	0	F'ergill.l.	3	2	4	0
Taitt.r....	4	3	4	0	Heilmann.r	4	1	1	0
Regan.2...	5	3	1	3	Galloway.s	4	1	0	1
Rothrock.3	4	2	1	2	Shea.c.	2	1	3	2
Heving.c..	2	1	1	0	Hargrave.c	1	0	2	0
Hofmann.c	2	0	0	0	Van'der.p.	2	0	1	0
Morris.p..	1	0	0	0	Stoner.p..	0	0	0	0
Harriss.p.	2	0	0	0	Smith.p...	0	0	0	0
*Myer....	1	0	0	0	Holloway.p	0	0	0	0
†Rollings.	1	1	0	0	‡Wingo...	1	0	0	0
					Easterling	1	1	0	0
Totals...40		14	27	8	Totals...35		9	27	8

Myer batted for Heving in sixth. Rollings batted for Morris in sixth. Wingo batted for Smith in seventh. Hargrave batted for Shea in seventh. Hargrave batted for Holloway in ninth.

Red Sox .... 0 0 0 0 0 9 0 0 2—11
Tigers .... 1 0 2 0 1 0 0 0 0—4

Runs—Flagstead 2, Williams 2, Taitt 2, Regan 2, Rothrock, Myer, Rollings, Gehringer 2, Fothergill, Rice. Errors—Regan, Fothergill, Vangilder 2. Two-base hits—Regan, Rollings, Galloway, Rothrock. Three-base hits—Rice, Regan. Home run—Williams. Sacrifice hits—Morris, Taitt. Left on bases—Tigers 7, Red Sox 7. Double plays—Sweeney to Gehringer. Stolen bases—Gehringer 2, Fothergill 2. Hits—Off Vangilder, 6 in 5 1-3 innings; off Morris, 6 in 5 innings; off Stoner, 4 in 1-3 inning; off Smith, none in 1-3 inning. Base on balls—Off Morris 2, off Vangilder 3. Struck out—By Vangilder 1, by Morris 1, by Holloway 2. Time of game—2:15. Umpires—McGowan, Connolly and Vangraflan.

SECOND GAME.

Boston.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Detroit.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Flags'd.m.	3	0	3	0	Sweeney.1.	4	2	2	1
Rogell.s...	4	1	0	1	Rice.m....	2	1	5	0
Todt.1....	4	0	8	0	G'inger.2..	3	1	5	2
Williams.l.	3	0	3	0	F'ergill.l..	2	0	4	0
Taitt.r...	4	0	4	1	M'Manus.3	3	1	1	2
Regan.2..	4	4	4	1	Heilmann.r	3	0	0	0
Rothrk.3..	4	1	1	3	Galloway.s	3	0	3	1
Berry.c...	4	1	1	3	Woodall.c..	2	1	6	2
Set'mire.p.	1	0	0	0	Whitehill.p	2	1	1	0
Bradley.p.	1	1	0	1					
*Heving...	1	0	0	0					
MacF'dnn.	0	0	0	0					
Totals. 33		8	24	9	Totals 24		7	27	8

*Batted for Bradley in seventh.

Boston .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—1
Detroit .... 2 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 *—3

Runs—Regan, Sweeney, Rice 2. Errors—None. Runs batted in—Fothergill 2, McManus, Berry. Two-base hits—Sweeney, Regan 2. Sacrifices—Gehringer, Fothergill 2. Double plays—Rothrock to Regan, Taitt to Todt. Left on bases—Boston 7, Detroit 5. Base on balls—Off Settlemire 2, off Bradley 1, off Whitehill 2. Struck out—By MacFayden 1, by Whitehill 5. Hits—Off Settlemire, 5 in 3 1-3 innings; off Bradley, 1 in 2 2-3; MacFayden, 1 in 2 innings. Hit by pitcher—By Settlemire (Rice, 2). Losing pitcher—Settlemire. Umpires—Van Graflan, McGowan and Connolly.

PHILADELPHIA CO. LOOP

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Pittsburgh Railways	3	0	1000
Duquesne Light	3	1	750
Philadelphia Co	1	1	500
Equitable Gas	1	1	500
Byllesby Company	0	2	000
Pittsburgh Motor Coach	0	3	000

GAMES THIS WEEK

Monday—Duquesne Light at Equitable Gas, Reliance Life Field.

Thursday—Philadelphia Co. at Byllesby Company, Mellon Field.

Friday—Pittsburgh Motor Coach at Pittsburgh Railways, Mellon Field; Byllesby Company at Equitable Gas, Forbes and Braddock avenue.

PITT IS NINTH; GWINN GETS IN OLYMPIC FINAL

Bracey Equals Paddock's Time in Century; Eight Collegiate Marks Fall.

Spencer, Krenz and Edmonds Pile Up Points for Cards With Impressive Triumphs.

CHICAGO, June 9.—A sturdy band of 11 Californians, proudly wearing the Cardinal colors of Leland Stanford University, scored an overwhelming triumph in the national collegiate track and field championships on Soldier Field today, annexing 72 points in an afternoon of record-breaking performances.

The meet, drawing 332 of the nation's finest athletes, representing 79 universities and colleges, all fighting for Olympic team recognition, resulted in tieing the world record for the 100-yard dash, and before the onslaught was finished, eight records for the games were smashed and two were equalled.

Illinois trailed the sun-kissed lads with 30¾ points. Ohio State was third with 30 counters and the University of Washington fourth with 26. Others scored as follows: Iowa 25, Rice Institute 25, Northwestern 24, Michigan 22, Pittsburgh 16, Chicago 13¾, Ohio Wesleyan 13, Oregon State 12. Thirty-eight schools broke into the scoring.

The Californians placed in seven of the 15 events, scoring five first places and two seconds. They gathered all of their points with the exception of 10 in the field events.

DASH RECORD TIED

Aubrey Bracey, a frail youth of Rice Institute, known as the Dixie flyer, was the man who equaled the world record of nine and three-fourths seconds in the 100-yard dash. The flying Southerner also set a new meet record in the 220-yard whirl.

Kiser, of the University of Washington, tied the record in the mile with a mark of 4:17.6 and Dave Abbott, of Illinois, toppled the meet mark in the two-mile event in 9:28.8. Cuhel, of Iowa, added to the clatter when he raced to victory in the 220-yard low hurdles in time of :23.2.

The meet record for the javelin toss was wrecked by Bartlett of Albion College, Michigan. He thrust the spear through space for 216 feet and seven inches.

Eric Krenz, the dark-haired giant of the Cardinals, extended himself to add to Stanford glory in the discus event. He hurled the platter 149 feet 2 inches, hanging up a new meet record as he bettered the old mark of 148 feet 11¾ inches, set by another son of the Golden State, Bud Houser, of Southern California.

The Redshirters' tally column got another boost with a new meet record in Edmond's great vaulting. He set a new meet pole vault record at 13 feet 6½ inches.

GWINN QUALIFIES

One University of Pittsburgh athlete qualified for the U. S. Olympic team tryouts and another finished among the point winners in the final.

Gwinn, competing in the hammer throw, was the best performer for Pitt, taking second place in the event and being beaten only by Ketz, of Michigan. Gwinn hurled the steel ball 162 feet, being the only man in the competition who even seriously menaced Ketz's supremacy.

Gibby Welch, who competed in the discus throw, wound up fifth, with a throw of 142 feet 10½ inches.

Baldwin, of Texas; Rasmus, of Ohio State, and Hagarty, of Iowa, also finished in front of Welch. The summary:

TRACK EVENTS

100-yard dash—Won by Bracey, Rice Institute, Houston, Tex.; Simpson, Ohio State, second; Foster, Washington State, third; Hester, Michigan, fourth; Engle, Iowa State, fifth; Hermansen, Northwestern, sixth. Time, 9 3-5 seconds. (Ties world record; former N. C. A. A. record :09 4-5, made by De Hart Hubbard in 1925).

220-yard dash—Won by Bracey, Rice Institute, Houston, Tex.; Simpson, Ohio State, second; Hensen, Michigan State, third; Engle, Iowa State, fourth; Root, Chicago, fifth; Lambacher, Ohio Wesleyan, sixth. Time, :20 9-10 (Ties N. C. A. A. record made by Roland Locke of Nebraska in 1926).

440-yard run—Won by Spencer, Stanford; Walter, Northwestern, second; Snyder, Alabama Poly, third; Biard, Iowa, fourth; Streng, College of the City of Detroit, fifth; Koontz, Georgia Tech, sixth. Time, :47 7-10. (New N. C. A. A. record; former record of :48 5-10, made by Phillips of Butler in 1927.)

Mile run—Won by Kiser, Washington; Potter, Michigan Normal, Ypsilanti, Mich., second; Hansen, Oregon State, third; Elliott, North Carolina, fourth; Stine, Illinois, fifth; Fields, Indiana, sixth. Time, 4:17 [illegible]

[illegible]

FIELD EVENTS

[illegible]

Armless Golf Star

Thomas P. McAuliffe, of Buffalo, who is an expert golfer despite the fact that he is armless. He holds the club between his shoulder and cheek and gets a surprising amount of force behind each shot. He also excels at making trick and fancy shots. For the first three days of this week he will appear in an act on a bill at the Sheridan Square Theater

Pirate Games in Detail

BOSTON, June 9.—The detailed account of the Pirate-Brave double-header here this afternoon follows:

FIRST GAME

FIRST INNING

PITTSBURGH — Hornsby threw out L. Waner. Bartell went out the same way. P. Waner doubled to left. Genewich threw out Wright. One hit.

BOSTON—Wright threw out Richbourg. Moore went out, Grimes to Wright to Scott. Sisler lifted to Traynor.

SECOND INNING

PITTSBURGH—Barnhart walked. Traynor grounded into a double play, Bell to Hornsby to Sisler. Scott grounded to Sisler.

BOSTON—Hornsby fouled to Scott. Bell hit a home run into the left field bleachers. J. Smith grounded to Scott. Farrell singled to left. Taylor flied to Scott. One run, two hits.

THIRD INNING

PITTSBURGH—Hargreaves flied to J. Smith. Grimes was safe on Farrell's fumble. L. Waner walked. Bartell hit a home run into the left-field bleachers, scoring Grimes and L. Waner ahead of him. P. Waner singled to right. Wright fouled to Taylor. Barnhart singled to center, P. Waner taking third. Traynor forced Barnhart, Hornsby to Farrell. Three runs, three hits, one error.

BOSTON—Genewich flied to Barnhart. Richbourg doubled to center. Wright threw out Moore as Richbourg advanced. Wright threw out Sisler. One hit.

FOURTH INNING

PITTSBURGH — Hornsby threw out Scott. Hargreaves popped to Taylor. Grimes flied to Richbourg.

BOSTON—Hornsby hit a home run into the centerfield bleachers. Traynor threw out Bell. J. Smith flied to Bartell. Wright threw out Farrell. One run, one hit.

FIFTH INNING

PITTSBURGH—L. Waner walked. Bartell forced L. Waner, Hornsby to Farrell. P. Waner singled to right, but when Bartell tried to reach third he was caught, Richbourg to Farrell to Hornsby. Wright singled to left, P. Waner taking second. Barnhart lined to Moore. Two hits.

BOSTON—Taylor lined to Wright. Wright threw out Genewich. Richbourg singled to left. Moore popped to Traynor. One hit.

SIXTH INNING

PITTSBURGH—Traynor singled to right. Scott hit a homer over the top of the left field bleacher for his fifth homer in three days, scoring Traynor ahead of him. Hargreaves flied to Moore. Grimes flied to J. Smith. L. Waner hit a homer in the left field bleachers. Bartell was hit by a pitched ball. P. Waner flied to J. Smith. Three runs, three hits.

BOSTON—Grimes threw out Sisler. Grimes threw out Hornsby. Bell flied to P. Waner.

SEVENTH INNING

PITTSBURGH—Genewich threw out Wright. Barnhart was safe on Bell's fumble. Hornsby threw out Traynor as Barnhart advanced. Farrell threw out Scott. One error.

BOSTON—Grimes threw out J. Smith. Farrell lined to L. Waner. Taylor flied to L. Waner.

EIGHTH INNING

PITTSBURGH — Hargreaves singled to left, but was out stretching the hit, Moore to Farrell. Hargreaves thought the ball was going in the bleachers and slowed up going around first or he could have made second as the ball rebounded from the screen. Bell threw out Grimes. L. Waner singled to left. Bartell was safe on Sisler's error, L. Waner taking third. P. Waner flied to Richbourg. Two hits, one error.

BOSTON — Brown batted for Genewich. Brown popped to Hargreaves. Richbourg fanned. Moore flied to L. Waner.

NINTH INNING

PITTSBURGH—Edwards went to the mound for the Braves. Wright fanned. Barnhart singled to center. Traynor singled to right, Barnhart taking second. Scott forced Traynor, Farrell to Hornsby. Barnhart going to third. Hargreaves fouled to Sisler. Two hits.

BOSTON—Wright threw out Sisler. Bartell threw out Hornsby. Wright threw out Bell.

SECOND GAME

FIRST INNING

PITTSBURGH—Farrell threw out L. Waner. Bartell flied to Richbourg. P. Waner doubled to left. Wright singled to right, scoring P. Waner. Barnhart singled to center, Wright taking third. Barnhart stole second. Traynor tripled to right, scoring Wright and Barnhart. Scott singled to center, scoring Traynor. Delaney relieved Robertson. E. Smith flied to Richbourg. Four runs, five hits.

BOSTON—Richbourg was thrown out by Miljus. Moore fanned. Sisler flied to L. Waner.

SECOND INNING

PITTSBURGH—Miljus fouled to Bell. L. Waner singled to left. Hornsby threw out Bartell, L. Waner going to second. P. Waner doubled to center, scoring L. Waner. Wright singled to right, scoring P. Waner. Barnhart lifted to Bell. Two runs, three hits.

BOSTON—Hornsby fouled to Traynor. Bell flied to Barnhart. J. Smith singled to center. Farrell fanned. One hit.

THIRD INNING

PITTSBURGH — Traynor fanned. Scott popped to Farrell. Farrell threw out E. Smith.

BOSTON—Taylor walked. Delaney grounded into a double play, Bartell to Wright to Scott. Richbourg walked. Traynor threw out Moore.

FOURTH INNING

PITTSBURGH—Miljus fanned. L. Waner lined to Moore. Bartell grounded to Sisler.

BOSTON—Sisler walked. Hornsby forced Sisler, Miljus to Bartell to Wright. Bell forced Hornsby, Traynor to Bartell, but when Bartell threw wide to first Bell took second. J. Smith walked. Farrell forced Bell, Traynor unassisted. One error.

FIFTH INNING

PITTSBURGH—P. Waner flied to Moore. Wright fanned. Farrell threw out Barnhart.

BOSTON — Traynor threw out Taylor. Delaney singled to right. Richbourg forced Delaney, Bartell to Wright. Moore popped to Traynor. One hit.

SIXTH INNING

PITTSBURGH—Traynor singled to center. Scott forced Traynor, Bell to Hornsby. Delaney threw out E. Smith, Scott advancing. Miljus flied to Moore. One hit.

BOSTON—Sisler singled to center. Hornsby flied to Bartell. Bell grounded into a double play, Bartell to Wright to Scott. One hit.

SEVENTH INNING

PITTSBURGH—L. Waner flied to Moore. Farrell threw out Bartell. P. Waner walked. Delaney threw out Wright.

BOSTON—J. Smith singled to right. Farrell flied to Barnhart. Taylor beat out an infield hit. Burrus batted for Delaney. Burrus beat out a hit and when Scott muffed the ball J. Smith scored, Taylor taking third and Burrus second. Scott was hurt on the play and had to leave the game. Paul Waner to first base and Brickell to rightfield for the Pirates. Richbourg flied to L. Waner, Taylor scoring after the catch while Burrus held second. Wright threw out Moore. Two runs, three hits, one error.

EIGHTH INNING

PITTSBURGH — John Cooney went to the mound for the Braves. Barnhart flied to Moore. Traynor singled to left. Brickell flied to Richbourg. E. Smith was safe on Sisler's fumble, Traynor taking second. Miljus forced Smith, Farrell to Hornsby. One hit, one error.

BOSTON—Sisler walked. Hornsby singled, Sisler going to third. Bell flied out. J. Smith forced Hornsby, Bartell to Wright, Sisler scoring. Farrell forced J. Smith. One run, one hit.

NINTH INNING

PITTSBURGH — Lloyd Waner grounded out. Bartell grounded out. P. Waner flied out.

BOSTON—Brown batted for Taylor. He lined out. J. Cooney flied out. Richbourg flied out.

Inter-Department Meet at Pitt Off

The University of Pittsburgh's annual inter-department track and field meet, which was to have been staged Saturday morning, was called off because of rain. Because of the closing of the college year, the meet will not be held.

INDIANS PULL TRIPLE PLAY AS YANKS WIN

Gehrig Swats Thirteenth Home Run, But Babe Ruth Is Held Hitless.

Jamieson's Brilliant Catch Starts Tribe's Second 3-Ply Killing of Season.

CLEVELAND, June 9.—(AP.)—The Yankees won their third straight from the Indians by a savage attack in the seventh inning here today. The score was 7 to 4. The seventh inning outburst netted four runs, and Lou Gehrig added another in the ninth when he touched Garland Buckeye for his thirteenth home run of the season.

Waite Hoyt held the Indians to six hits, three going to Langford. The New York harvest included 13 safeties off Walter Miller and Gehrig's homer off the portly Buckeye.

The game was featured by the second Cleveland triple play of the season. With Paschal on third and Lazzeri on first in the second, Jamieson came tearing in to make a fine catch of Dugan's liner. Lazzeri was caught flat-footed between first and second, and retired, Jamieson to Lind to Fonseca.

Paschal had tagged up and was trying to score while attention was diverted from him. Fonseca nailed him with a fast throw to L. Sewell.

Babe Ruth went hitless. His only safety in Cleveland was his twentieth home run Thursday. The score:

NewYork	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Cleveland	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Combs,m..	5	1	1	0	Jamieson,l.	3	0	3	1
Durocher,s	5	2	1	3	Summa,r..	4	2	2	0
Ruth,r....	4	0	5	0	Langfd,m..	4	3	4	0
Gehrig,1..	5	1	10	0	JSewell,s..	4	1	2	2
Paschal,l.	4	3	4	0	Fonseca,1..	4	0	10	3
Lazzeri,2.	5	4	1	2	LSewell,c..	3	0	4	1
Dugan,3...	3	0	0	2	Lind,2....	4	0	1	2
G'bowski,c	4	1	4	0	Montague,2	2	0	1	3
Hoyt,p....	4	1	1	1	Miller,p....	3	0	0	4
					Buckeye,p.	0	0	0	1
					*Myatt....	1	0	0	0
					†Burns....	1	0	0	0
Totals...39		13	27	8	Totals...31		6	27	17

*Batted for Miller in seventh.
†Batted for Montague in ninth.

New York .... 0 0 0 1 0 1 4 0 1—7
Cleveland .... 0 0 1 0 0 2 0 0 0—3

Runs—Combs, Durocher, Routh 2, Gehrig, Paschal, Lazzeri, Summa, Langford, Montague. Errors—J. Sewell, L. Sewell, Montague. Two-base hits—Paschal, Lazzeri. Three-base hit—Combs. Double plays—L. Sewell to Montague; Miller; J. Sewell to Fonseca. Triple play—Jamieson to Lind, to Fonseca to L. Sewell. Hits—Off Miller 12 with 6 runs in 7 innings. Left on bases—New York 7, Cleveland 5. Base on Balls—By Hoyt 2, by Miller 3. Struck out—By Hoyt 2, by Miller 1. Umpires—Ormsby, Guthrie and Hildebrand. Time—2:00.

BROWNS TOP MACKS, 7-5

ST. LOUIS, June 9.—After being held hitless by Southpaw Walberg for five innings, the Browns put on a storm in the sixth inning when they scored five runs to take the lead. Miller's homer tied up the game in the first of the eighth, but two runs in the last half of the frame gave St. Louis a 7-to-5 victory and third place in the American League race. The Indians dropped to fourth place when they lost to the Yankees. The score:

Phila.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	St Louis.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Bishop,2..	4	3	2	3	M'Neely,r.	4	2	2	1
Cobb,r....	3	1	1	0	Brannon,2.	2	0	3	3
Miller,m..	4	1	4	0	Manush,lf.	4	1	3	0
Simmons,l.	4	2	2	0	Schulte,m.	3	1	4	0
Cochrane,c	3	0	4	1	Kress,s....	3	1	2	3
Hauser,1..	4	0	10	1	Blue,1.....	3	0	6	0
Hale,3....	3	1	0	2	B'ncourt,3.	3	1	1	1
Boley,s....	2	0	0	1	Manion,c..	4	1	5	0
Walberg,p	2	0	1	1	Ogden,p...	3	0	1	2
Ehmke,p..	0	0	0	0					
Orwoll,p..	0	0	0	0					
*French...	1	0	0	0					
†Foxx....	1	0	0	0					
‡Haas....	1	0	0	0					
Totals...32		8	24	9	Totals...29		7	27	10

*Batted for Walberg in seventh inning.
†Batted for Boley in ninth inning.
‡Batted for Orwoll in ninth inning.

Philadelphia .... 1 2 0 0 1 0 0 1 0—5
St. Louis .... 0 0 0 0 0 5 0 2 *—7

Runs—Bishop 3, Miller, Hale, McNeely 2, Brannon, Manush, Schulte, Bettencourt, Manion. Errors—Hale, Boley. Two-base hits—Simmons, Manush. Home runs—Bishop, Schulte, Miller. Runs batted in—By Simmons 2, Bishop 2, McNeely, Manush 2, Schulte 3, Miller, Kress. Sacrifice hits—Boley, Brannon, Blue. Double play—Kress to Brannon to Blue. Base on balls—Off Ogden 3, off Orwoll 1, off Walberg 2, off Ehmke 1. Struck out—By Ogden 5, by Walberg 3, by Ehmke 1. Pitching record—Off Walberg, 4 hits, 5 runs in 6 innings; off Ehmke, 3 hits 2 runs in 1 1-3 innings; off Orwoll, 0 hits, 0 runs in 2-3 inning. Left on bases—St. Louis 4, Philadelphia 4. Losing Pitcher—Ehmke. Time—1:37. Umpires—Owens, Geisel and Campbell.

NATIONAL

(Continued From Page 1, This Part.)

to his homer. Fitzsimmons made a feature diving catch of a pop fly from Wilson. The score:

St Louis	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	NewYork	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Douthit,m	4	2	1	0	Reese,l....	1	0	0	0
Holm,3...	4	2	1	0	O'Doul,l...	4	0	0	0
Frisch,2..	4	3	3	0	L'strom,3..	5	1	0	2
B'tomley,1	4	0	7	0	Ott,r......	3	1	2	0
Harper,r..	4	0	4	0	Mann,m....	0	0	0	0
Roettger,l.	3	2	3	0	Welsh,m...	3	0	2	0
Wilson,c..	4	1	4	0	Terry,1....	4	3	11	0
M'anville,s	3	1	1	5	Jackson,s..	4	1	5	7
*High....	1	0	0	0	Cohen,2...	4	1	3	4
Reinhart,p	0	0	0	0	Hogan,c...	3	1	3	0
Haid,p....	0	0	0	0	F'simons,p	3	0	1	0
Johnson,p.	2	0	0	1					
*Hafey...	1	0	0	0					
L'tlejohn,p	0	0	0	2					
Totals...34		11	24	8	Totals...34		8	27	13

*Batted for Johnson in seventh.
*Batted for Maranville in ninth.

St. Louis .... 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0—3
New York .... 0 5 0 0 0 2 1 0 *—8

Runs—Roettger, Wilson, Maranville, O'Doul, Lindstrom, Mann, Terry 2, Jackson, Fitzsimmons 2. Errors—Holm, Bottomley. Runs batted in—Terry 2, Ott 2, Welsh 1, Maranville 3, Cohen 1. Two-base hits—Frisch, Terry. Home runs—Terry, Maranville. Stolen bases—Roettger, Lindstrom. Double plays—Jackson and Terry (2); Cohen, Jackson and Terry; Lindstrom, Cohen and Terry. Left on bases—New York 8, St. Louis 5. Base on balls—Off Reinhart 3, off Haid 2, off Fitzsimmons 1, off Littlejohn 1. Struck out—By Fitzsimmons 3, by Reinhart 1, by Littlejohn 1. Hits—Off Reinhart 2 in 1 1-3 innings; off Haid none in 1-3 inning; off Johnson 4 in 4 1-3 innings; off Littlejohn 2 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Reinhart. Umpires—Jorda, Rigler and Hart. Time—2:12.

Pete Scott Injured as Bucs Win Two

(Continued From Page 1, This Part.)

has several first basemen and could spare one.

The accident was the result of a jam-up play on a hurried throw by Pie Traynor. Pie took Dick Burrus' weak roller and left fly with a desperate shot in an effort to retire the batter. The fling was wide, and Scott in trying to reach in front of the rushing Brave ran afoul of the misfortune. Burrus collided with Pete just as the ball hit the Pirate's glove. Scott fell in pain and after the mixup of runners had been straightened out the first sacker was assisted to his feet, but he was in severe pain and was taken to the clubhouse.

Scott rose to heroic heights in the first battle by annexing a homer that gave him five for three consecutive games and thereby placing his name with those who have achieved home run glory in the great sport.

Three Pittsburgh round trippers in the opening game helped to sway the contest to the Pirates, little Dick Bartell being a headliner in this contest with a homer that actually gave the Buccos their margin of victory. Daredevil Dick found the range on the short left-field stands in the third inning, his hit having the punch of three runs as Burleigh Grimes and Sprout Waner also cashed in on the drive.

Scott and Sprout Waner connected for four basers in the wild jamboree while Lester Bell and Manager Hornsby each hit for the distance to the interest of the home team.

NO HOMERS IN SECOND

There were no homers in the second scrap, but the reckoning without this contest showed 14 circuit swats for the series.

Grimes bested Joe Genewich in the initial fracas. Burleigh held the Tribe to five hits and in a general way pitched like a star.

John Miljus broke through for a splendid victory in the second encounter. Had it not been for the injury to Scott in the seventh frame, John might have gone through much easier than he did. When Pete fell one run went over the plate and another rushed to third before the ball could be recovered. The Braves tallied twice in the inning and then added their last marker in the eighth.

Miljus held the Braves to seven hits as he clinched the second encounter. Opposed to John at the start was Charlie Robertson of no-hit fame. But Charlie was far removed from that mood today, the Pirates belting him for four runs and five hits in the first inning before Arthur Delaney, late of Oakland of the Coast League, rushed to the scene.

DELANEY IN FORM

Delaney was just as clever as Miljus as he fought it out with his former Coast League rival. The two right handers were cheered as they moved along like two brilliant sharpshooters. Delaney stepped aside for a pinch hitter in the seventh and Johnny Cooney finished.

The Pirates made two runs off Delaney in the second round, one of them being very scratchy. From that point on, there was no Pittsburgh scoring.

GRIMES IN GREAT FORM

Grimes' staying qualities were on show in the last half of the opening battle, just as they were as he finished up on the Dodgers a few days back.

Minerva Burleigh took 15 of the Braves in a row to clinch the argument—and folks that kind of pitching deserves to win in any league, regardless of short fences and all that sort of thing.

The Tribe left just three runners on the paths, which is another indication of the quality of the veteran's slab work. With two out in the fifth, Richbourg singled and from that point on Burleigh drove a wedge straight through their attack.

Grimes' cleverness as a fielder and his raw nerve kept Hornsby off the runways in the sixth frame. The Rajah slammed a terrific liner back to Burleigh, who challenged it, although it almost knocked him down. Scampering after the deflected ball, Grimes made a play on the Braves manager.

BRAVES SCORE EARLY

The Braves were first to score in the early encounter, Bell hitting into the seats in the second inning with none out. Bartell then let go with his three-run homer in the third and the Buccos were not headed off.

Leading off in the fourth, the Rajah put his club within one of the enemy by hitting in the centerfield seats. The Pirates were runless in the fifth, but in the sixth, Scott and L. Waner found the range on the short stands and Traynor also counted on Scott's drive.

Eddie Brown batted for Genewich in the eighth, but Eddie, like his mates, was almost helpless before Grimes. Foster Edwards, Dartmouth star, finished the game on the mound for the Braves.

Jack Smith opened the seventh inning advance on Miljus, John having the enemy blanked at this point. Smith singled, but Farrell flied out. Then came two infield hits that should have filled the bases, but Scott was hurt on the second safety, one run scoring. Taylor scored on a sacrifice fly.

Sisler started the eighth with a walk and Hornsby singled to center, sending Sisler to third. At this point Sprout Waner contributed a winning play with a feature catch of Bell's short fly. Sisler scored the only run of the round on a force play. Miljus took three Braves in a row in the ninth.

W. VA. NET MATCHES OFF.

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., June 9.—(AP.)—All matches scheduled for today in the annual West Virginia closed tennis tournament were called off because of the soggy condition of the courts as a result of rain last night.

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SUNDAY, JUNE 10, 1928

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Our Telephone Girl: Yes, sir.
Voice: How much are they by the pair?
O. T. G.: You mean two Double Eagles?
Voice: No, two double eagles would be four Eagles—I only want a pair.
O. T. G.: But a pair is two Double Eagles, sir.
Voice: Since when have eagles come four to the pair? That makes me tired.
O. T. G.: (Haughtily): The "Eagles" we sell come four to the pair, sir, and they're supposed to "tire" you!
Voice: Say, isn't this a bird store?
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Hornsby Gains in National, Goslin Tops American

Action as Scottish Rangers Defeated Locals in Soccer Battle in Rain

PHOTOS BY D. E. BENJAMIN, SUN-TELE STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER.

FIRST GOAL— Picture shows McPhail, inside left of the Scottish Rangers, scoring the first goal against the West Penn All-Stars in their game in the rain at the Pitt Stadium Saturday. The tally came after one minute of play, the shot going into the corner of the net as it eluded the goaltender.

SNAPPY PLAY—Jimmy Marshall, inside right of the Rangers, beating two of his opponents to possession of the ball in a bit of fast maneuvering in midfield. Morton is a medical student at Glasgow University and a sterling soccer player.

GOALIE SAVES SHOT — Photo shows Henderson, local goalie, who played the best game of any of the local booters, despite the fact that he saw the visitors shoot nine goals through his defense, making one of his many good saves. Ball is seen at the right after he had warded it off and sent it bounding away from the danger zone.

RAJAH IS 24 POINTS AHEAD OF GRANTHAM

Pirate Star Retains Second Place Despite Absence From Regular Lineup.

Clark Takes Lead Among Pitchers as Blake Suffers Defeat.

CAREENING through one of the best early-season campaigns of his brilliant career, Rogers Hornsby added still more points to his handsome batting average in the week ending with Wednesday's games, according to National League figures issued today. The Rajah was tripping along in the lead with a mere .418, and George Grantham, of Pittsburgh, was next in line at .394.

Since assuming the reins as manager at Boston, Hornsby has boosted his average with almost every game—exactly the reverse of the process which set in immediately after he was appointed leader of the Cardinals three years ago.

The defeat of Fred Blake, the Cub pitching star, sent William Clark, of Brooklyn, into the lead among the National League boxmen, with six games won and only one lost through Wednesday.

Taylor Douthit, of the Cardinals, led in base hits, with 77, while Bissonette, the home run king, for the moment at least, showed the way in driving runs home. No fewer than 41 Robins crossed the plate on transportation furnished by Big Del.

Bissonette also tied with Walker, of Cincinnati, in triples. Each have seven. Bottomley set the scoring pace with 43 trips across the plate. His teammate, Frankie Frisch, whose batting average is languishing down around the .305 mark, continued to set the base-running record. The Fordham Flash finished Wednesday's game with an even dozen for the season.

Goose Goslin, Washington's veteran outfielder, still leads the individual hitters in the American League with an average of .420, while Ralph Kress, of St. Louis, with an average of .370, took second. Bob Fothergill, of Detroit, climbed from a tie for fourteenth position to third during the week. The leading hitters and their averages:

Goslin, Washington, .420; Kress, St. Louis, .370; Fothergill, Detroit, .363; Reeves, Washington, .358; Gehrig, New York, .353; Dugan, New York, .351; Lazzeri, New York, .343; Ruth, New York, .342; Fonseca, Cleveland, .342, and Barnes, Washington, .342.

Herb Pennock, of the Yankees, won two more games during the eighth week and went into a tie for pitching leadership in the circuit with his teammate, George Pipgras, who won only one. Each has won nine and lost one.

Boston retained its lead in team fielding with an average of .977, while Philadelphia clung to second with a .975 mark.

Walter Hagen, Compston Lose

RYE, N. Y., June 9.—(INS.)—Making his reappearance in American competition after his victory in the British open golf championship, Walter Hagen, paired with Archie Compston, the English star, suffered defeat this afternoon in a best ball match at the hands of Johnny Farrell and Gene Sarazen. The all-American team won easily by 5 up and 3 to play, both Hagen and Compston quite obviously feeling the effect of their sea voyage, having landed in America only yesterday. A crowd of about 1,000 witnessed the match.

SWIM RECORD FALLS

FLEISHMACKER POOL, SAN FRANCISCO, June 9.—(AP.)—The four-man team of the Illinois Athletic Club today broke the world record for the 880-yard relay by winning the event in 9 minutes, 32 3-5 seconds in the National A. A. U. swimming championship.

MAJOR LEAGUE AVERAGES

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

CLUB BATTING.

Club—	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	1548	211	461	72	34	11	.298
St. Louis	1632	243	475	82	24	30	.291
Cincinnati	1754	231	497	78	27	11	.283
New York	1467	237	415	79	14	34	.283
Boston	1440	177	395	67	4	25	.274
Chicago	1649	206	445	80	20	24	.270
Brooklyn	1538	203	409	66	21	26	.266
Philadelphia	1375	150	330	54	18	17	.240

CLUB FIELDING.

Club—	PO.	A.	E.	DP.	Pct.
Cincinnati	1406	670	54	76	.975
Chicago	1304	636	53	49	.973
St. Louis	1282	556	55	56	.970
Brooklyn	1224	554	62	36	.967
Philadelphia	1055	498	54	47	.966
Boston	1087	469	58	41	.964
Pittsburgh	1207	548	69	46	.962
New York	1138	560	67	49	.962

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

Player. Club.	Ab.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	Pct.
Dawson, Pgh.	14	2	7	2	1	0	.500
Haid, St. L.	4	0	2	0	0	0	.500
Jablonowski, Cin.	7	2	3	0	0	0	.429
Hornsby, Boston	146	36	61	16	1	8	.418
Callaghan, Cin.	79	13	33	5	0	0	.418
Sisler, Boston	36	10	15	4	0	1	.417
Sherdlel, St. L.	22	4	9	3	0	1	.409
Grantham, Pgh.	137	26	54	10	3	3	.394
Picinich, Cincin.	107	11	42	7	0	2	.393
Harris, Pgh.	23	2	9	2	1	0	.391
Douthit, St. L.	206	41	77	14	3	1	.374
Grimes, Pgh.	43	7	16	1	0	0	.372
Bottomley, St. L.	181	43	67	16	6	9	.370
Ott, New York	132	20	48	9	0	6	.364
Lindstrom, N. Y.	169	26	61	8	3	6	.361
P. Waner, Pgh.	179	36	64	13	6	1	.358
Bressler, Bklyn.	147	24	52	13	2	2	.354
Holm, St. Louis	65	16	23	2	2	2	.354
[illegible]							

PITCHERS' RECORDS.

(Three or more decisions)

Pitcher, Club.	IP.	H.	BB.	SO.	W.	L.	Pct.
[illegible]							
Faulkner, N. Y.	39	46	10	12	4	4	.500
Sherdel, St. L.	64	60	17	20	4	4	.500
Reinhart, St. L.	46	40	14	7	3	3	.500
Henry, N. Y.	45	59	15	17	3	3	.500
Nehf, Chic.	49	56	19	23	3	3	.500
Malone, Chic.	77	56	23	53	5	6	.455
Vance, Brook.	79	76	25	47	4	5	.444
Dawson, Pitts.	44	42	21	5	3	4	.429
Bush, Chic.	72	77	21	28	3	4	.429
Johnson, St. L.	37	35	6	17	2	3	.400
R. Smith, Bost	60	73	10	15	3	5	.375
Genewich, Bost.	71	81	18	12	3	5	.375
Petty, Brook.	61	77	12	26	3	6	.333
Robertson, Bost	55	61	14	15	2	4	.333
Edwards, Cincin	16	23	9	0	1	2	.333
Elliott, Brook.	68	69	20	31	2	5	.286
Ring, Philadel.	51	62	25	20	2	5	.286
Miljus, Pitts.	44	60	17	19	2	5	.286
Kremer, Pitts.	68	79	16	17	2	7	.222
Benge, Phila.	44	42	20	16	1	5	.167
Walsh, Phila.	49	53	20	13	1	6	.143
Sweetland, Phil.	56	66	39	15	1	7	.125
Greenfield, Bost	14	21	4	7	0	3	.000
Walker, N. Y.	26	29	10	11	0	3	.000
Ferguson, Phila	32	43	12	11	0	4	.000
Miller, Phila.	47	54	10	8	0	5	.000

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

CLUB BATTING.

Club—	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	Pct.
New York	1547	291	484	83	26	49	.313
Cleveland	1642	216	471	84	25	16	.287
Philadelphia	1462	231	417	89	29	29	.285
Washington	1493	190	411	64	23	14	.275
St. Louis	1575	219	432	64	18	15	.274
Detroit	1640	211	444	87	27	16	.271
Boston	1291	152	335	59	20	13	.260
Chicago	1543	170	394	66	17	9	.255

CLUB FIELDING.

Club—	PO.	A.	E.	DP.	Pct.
Boston	1039	512	36	37	.977
Philadelphia	1167	493	42	28	.975
Washington	1141	547	49	28	.972
New York	1175	559	51	44	.971
St. Louis	1227	548	56	38	.970
Cleveland	1253	664	61	57	.969
Chicago	1214	540	63	33	.965
Detroit	1258	582	74	29	.961

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

Player. Club.	Ab.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	Pct.
Goslin, Wash.	81	19	34	2	1	6	.420
Foxx, Phila.	48	14	20	4	4	5	.417
Orwoll, Phila.	20	6	8	1	1	0	.400
Myatt, Cleveland	28	4	11	1	1	0	.393
Robertson, N. Y.	28	6	11	2	0	1	.393
Mullen, St. Louis	18	2	7	1	0	0	.389
Kress, St. Louis	149	29	55	10	3	1	.369
Fothergill, Det.	124	17	45	12	3	2	.363
Reeves, Wash.	81	10	29	6	2	2	.358
Gehrig, New York	167	42	59	10	3	11	.353
Manion, St. Louis	34	5	12	0	0	2	.353
Paschal, N. Y.	17	3	6	1	0	0	.353
Dugan, New York	151	21	53	12	0	5	.351
Durst, New York	37	8	13	0	1	1	.351
Ruth, New York	151	49	52	8	5	19	.344
Lazzeri, N. Y.	140	30	48	10	6	3	.343
Miller, Phila.	105	13	36	6	3	1	.343
Fonseca, Cleve.	146	22	50	6	3	3	.342
[illegible]							

PITCHERS' RECORDS.

(Three or more decisions)

Pitcher, Club.	IP.	H.	BB.	SO.	W.	L.	Pct.
[illegible]							

MINORS

SATURDAY'S RESULTS.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

At Newark— R.H.E.

		R.	H.	E.
Rochester	0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0	1	5	0
Newark	2 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 *	4	7	0

Batteries—H. Smith, Berly and Morrow; Moore, Brennan and Jenkins.

At Jersey City—

		R.	H.	E.
Montreal	0 3 2 0 0 0 2 0 0	7	13	3
Jersey City	0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0	2	6	4

Batteries—Falk and Smith; Jackson, Bagby and Devine.

At Baltimore—

		R.	H.	E.
Buffalo	0 0 0 2 3 1 3 0 0	9	16	1
Baltimore	0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0	2	6	1

Batteries—Mangum and Barnes; Johnson and Dixon.

At Reading—

		R.	H.	E.
Toronto	0 0 0 0 0 0 2 4 0	6	11	0
Reading	0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0	2	6	3

Batteries—Fisher and Styles; Harrison and Lake.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

First game—

		R.	H.	E.
Minneapolis	4 0 0 0 0 0 3 3 0	10	14	0
Toledo	0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0	2	7	2

Batteries—Brillheart and Warwick; Huntzinger, Milstead, Maun and O'Neil.

Second game—

		R.	H.	E.
Minneapolis	0 0 2 0 0 2 0 0 1	5	12	1
Toledo	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 4	6	10	1

Batteries—Williams, Hubbell, Benton and McMullen; Scott and Hamby.

First game—

		R.	H.	E.
Milwaukee	1 0 3 0 0 2 0 1 3	10	17	0
Louisville	2 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0	3	12	3

Batteries—Wingard and McMenemy; Deberry, Sommers and Thompson.

At Louisville, second game—

		R.	H.	E.
Milwaukee	0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 1	3	13	0
Louisville	1 0 1 0 2 0 0 0 *	4	6	0

Batteries—Ballou and Young; Moss and Bird.

First game—

		R.	H.	E.
Kansas City	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1	1	6	1
Indianapolis	6 0 0 0 0 3 3 1 *	7	11	1

Batteries—Murray, Schaack and Peters; Boone and Spencer.

Second game—

		R.	H.	E.
Kansas City	0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0	2	3	1
Indianapolis	0 1 1 1 0 3 2 0 *	8	14	0

Batteries—Davis, Nelson and Wirts; Swetonic and Spencer.

St. Paul at Columbus, double header, postponed, rain.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

	R.	H.	E.
Little Rock	1	5	2
Atlanta	3	8	2

Batteries—Dumont and Dickey; Dudley and Angley.

	R.	H.	E.
Memphis	4	4	1
Birmingham	5	10	0

Batteries—Griffin and Barrett; Roy and Yaryan.

	R.	H.	E.
Chattanooga	2	9	4
*Mobile	3	5	2

*Eleven innings.

Batteries—Horan and Minetree; Pierce and Moore.

	R.	H.	E.
Nashville	2	7	0
New Orleans	9	15	2

Batteries—Glazer, Lindstrom, Pipgras, Frey and Mackey; Collins and Anderson.

MID-ATLANTIC LEAGUE.

*Cumberland ..... 6—Scottdale 1

*Called in seventh—Rain.

Other games postponed—Rain.

CENTRAL LEAGUE.

All games postponed—Rain.

THREE-EYE LEAGUE.

Decatur ..... 4—Springfield 0

Bloomington ..... 7—Evansville 4

Quincy ..... 13—Peoria 8

Terre Haute ..... 4—Danville 1

NEW YORK - PENNSYLVANIA LEAGUE.

All games postponed; rain.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Toronto	28	18	.609	Baltimore	21	22	.488
Montreal	23	17	.575	Buffalo	21	23	.477
R'ester	22	21	.512	Reading	20	24	.455
Newark	25	24	.510	Jersey Cy.	20	25	.444

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
I'apolis	32	22	.593	M'waukee	29	25	.537
Toledo	29	22	.569	M'apolis	28	25	.528
St. Paul	30	23	.566	Louisville	19	34	.358
Kan. City	30	24	.556	Columbus	16	37	.302

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
B'ngham	36	19	.655	Mobile	28	26	.519
Memphis	31	21	.596	Nashville	26	28	.481
New Orl.	29	22	.569	C'nooga	22	33	.400
Atlanta	22	22	.500	Little Rk.	20	33	.377

MID-ATLANTIC LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Wheeling	18	10	.643	Charleroi	15	15	.500
Fairmont	18	13	.581	Clarksbg	13	16	.443
J'nette	16	12	.571	Scottdale	11	19	.367
Cmbrland	17	13	.567				

CENTRAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Sngfield	22	16	.579	Dayton	25	18	.528
Akron	21	16	.568	Erie	21	19	.525
Ft. Wayne	21	18	.538	Canton	9	28	.243

GAMES SUNDAY.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Toronto at Reading.
Buffalo at Baltimore.
Montreal at Jersey City (2).
Rochester at Newark.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Minneapolis at Toledo (2).
St. Paul at Columbus (2).
Kansas City at Indianapolis.
Milwaukee at Louisville.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Birmingham at Memphis.
Chattanooga at Mobile.
Nashville at New Orleans (2).
Others not scheduled.

MID-ATLANTIC LEAGUE

Charleroi at Wheeling.
Jeannette at Johnstown.
Scottdale at Cumberland.
Fairmont at Clarksburg.

NEW YORK-PA. LEAGUE

Wilkes-Barre at Syracuse.
Williamsport at Triple Cities.
Harrisburg at Elmira.
Scranton at York.

CENTRAL LEAGUE

Fort Wayne at Erie.
Canton at Akron.
Springfield at Dayton.

Scottish Rangers Score 9-0 Victory In Rain Here

(Continued from Page Eleven)

beneath the Stadium preceeded by the Kiltie band a great roar went up from the devotees that were taking their first glimpse of Scotland's greatest club.

West Penn won the toss and within two minutes the ball was in the net. Fleming gave to McPhail and Muirhead got in some fine play, leaving McPhail in position with an open goal and into the net flashed the ball.

Keeping up that dazzling display of finesse, for the vistors did not appear to be bothered about the soggy field, Morton and McPhail were the piece de resistance of the team. It seemed impossible to stop Morton, for McPhail would pull Todd out of position before passing the ball. The center came across and only by great work did Henderson keep his lines intact. After seven minutes, McPhail again scored from close in. And 12 minutes later Fleming rasped one in that Henderson did not see. Just before the interval, Marshall scored the fourth with a shot that glanced in from the post.

Muirhead was the leading light in the Rangers' defense and most of the attacks led up from Muirhead's delightful play on the right wing half.

The Western Pennsylvania team was sadly weakened by a last-minute decision of Duquesne University football officials to refuse Buff Donnelli permission to play in the game against professionals. The appearance in the lineup of America's greatest shot would have helped against that rock-like defense.

The second half of the game found McCosky playing center forward in place of Patterson. The outstanding failure of the game was the left wing of West Penn, for in Dunlop and Haist the fans had built up hopes. However, Tommy Muirhead played this combination to a standstill and together with the rest of the forward line was impotent.

But the Rangers never let up that scientific brand of soccer that was leaving the local defense dizzy. Morton was the leading light in these attacks. Hamilton's only part in the session was to run out and clear from Dunlop.

Then away came the Rangers with Archibald keeping in the limelight. Marshall's pass out to the speed merchant was flashed down the wing. Fleming let the pass go by and Morton shot. Brown tried hard to clear, but steered the ball into the net out of Henderson's reach.

MARSHALL SCORES TWO

Two minutes later, Morton, who at this time was a big Blue Devil, got aay, walked through the home defense and nearly knocked the back out of the net. The seventh and eighth scores were obtained by Marshall, who tried hard to score throughout. Then the Rangers appeared to let up and passed the ball around much to the discomfiture of the Pittsburgh defense. Manager McClurg sent Stark in place of Zetel and McLay in place of Brown, but it did not mean anything to that soccer caravan from the old country, which continued to monopolize the game. With three minutes to go McPhail scored the ninth and last goal of the game.

It ended just as the fans who knew the class of the Rangers. It was a real champion meeting the novice and there could only be one result. But the crowd left satisfied it had been Scotia's greatest team in action, and went home thoroughly drenched, but pleased. The lineup:

Glas. Rang.—9.		West. Pa.—0.
Hamilton	G.	Henderson
McCandless	R. B.	Vallani
Hamilton	L. B.	Brown
Muirhead	R. H.	Todd
Meikeljohn	C. H.	Zetel
Craig	L. H.	Stenzel
Archibald	O. R.	Thompson
Marshall	I. R.	Moran
Fleming	C.	Patterson
McPhail	I. L.	Dunlop
Morton	O. L.	Haist

Goals—McPhail 3, Marshall 3, Morton 2, Fleming. Substitutes—McLay for Brown, McCoskey for Patterson, Stark for Todd. Referee—Brannigan.

BUCKEYES OUT OF OLYMPICS

COLUMBUS, O., June 7.—Two of the Ohio State University Olympic possibilities have dropped from the candidate list for the Amsterdam trip within the past few days. These are Ted Lorber, fencer, and Phin Guthrie, former hurdling star of the Scarlet and Gray cinder squad.

Lorber struck a snag in recent Eastern trials when he finished third in a group from which only two men are to be selected to wear the United States shield in the 1928 Olympiad. Lorber was champion of the Western Conference in 1927 in sabers.

Guthrie, who equaled the world record for the 120-yard high hurdles when at Ohio State, was a member of the 1924 Olympic team and placed in his specialty. Press of business is the cause for his voluntary dropping from active competition.

The selection of Mike Chambers, varsity trainer, as trainer for the American athletes, was announced some time ago as was the stranglehold that Rose Boczek apparently has on a berth on the swimming team.

Honolulu Cagers In Frisco Tourney

High school basketball teams of Honolulu will compete next season for the St. Mary's College, San Francisco, cup. The trophy will become the property of the team winning it three times in succession.

RAIN SPOILS SPORT CARD

Intermittent downpours of rain badly mared the Saturday sports program in the Pittsburgh district. The crowd was kept down to a minimum for the soccer game between the Scottish Rangers and a local team at the Pitt Stadium, inter-club tennis matches were wiped out, the sandlot baseball card ruined and the baseball game between Dormont and Rankin High schools, scheduled for Dormont, prevented. Matches were played at the golf clubs, but the fields were small.

The final day of the Allegheny Country Club horse show at Sewickley Heights was spoiled, and an attempt to finish the Butler automobile race, begun on Memorial Day, had to be abandoned.

Only one game was played in the Mid-Atlantic League, at Cumberland, Md.

Motorcycle Races Scheduled in East

ATLANTIC CITY, June 9.—The three major motorcycle championships of America will be decided in the East this summer.

The 10, 25 and 50-mile championship events will be staged at the Atlantic City Speedway, Amatol, N. J., on July 4. Sanction was granted by A. B. Coffman, chairman of the American Motorcycle Racing Association, last Saturday.

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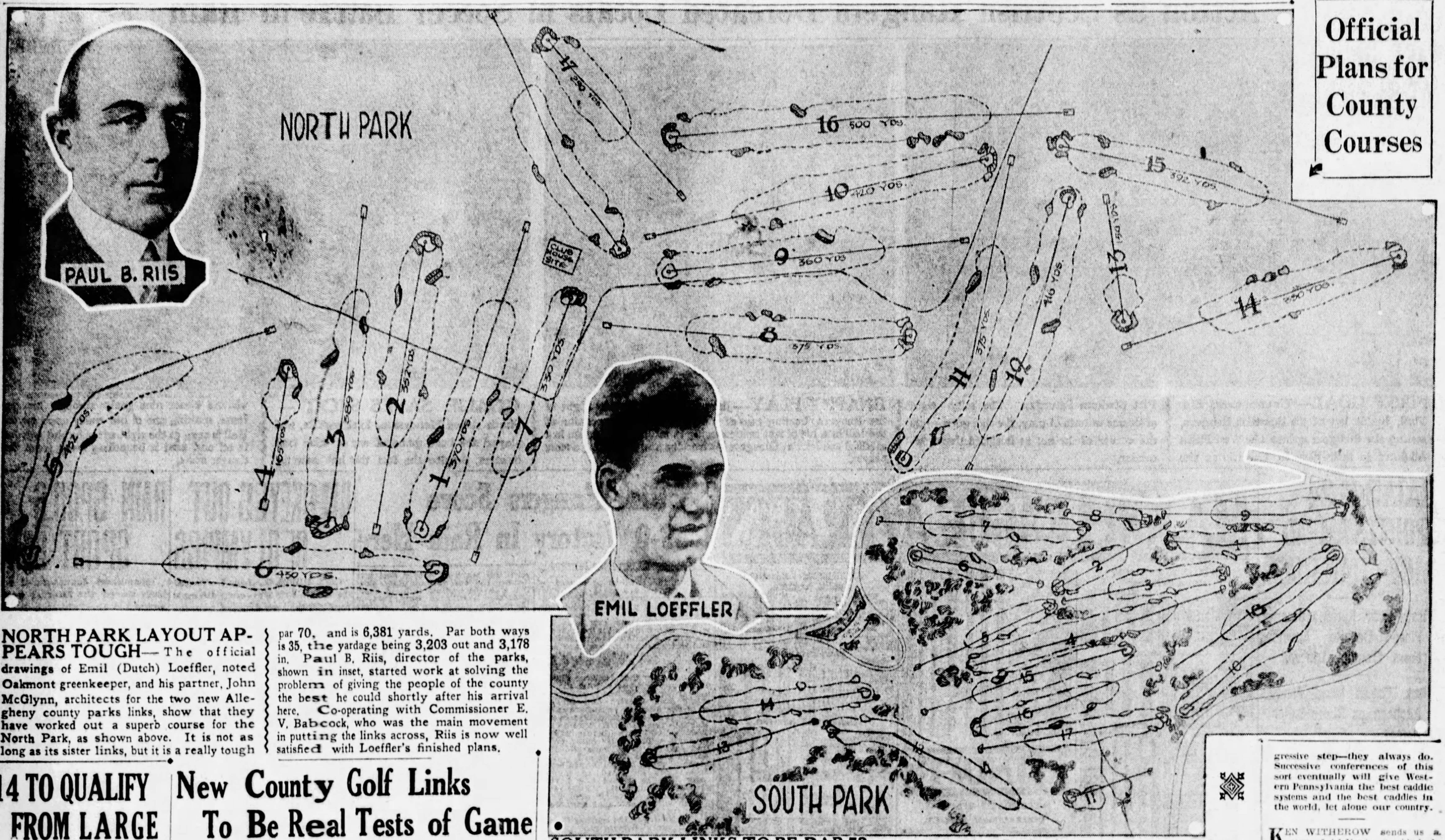
KAUFMANN'S ANNEX

National Open Qualifying Round at Oakmont on Tap



Official Plans for County Courses

NORTH PARK LAYOUT APPEARS TOUGH—The official drawings of Emil (Dutch) Loeffler, noted Oakmont greenkeeper, and his partner, John McGlynn, architects for the two new Allegheny county parks links, show that they have worked out a superb course for the North Park, as shown above. It is not as long as its sister links, but it is a really tough par 70, and is 6,381 yards. Par both ways is 35, the yardage being 3,203 out and 3,178 in. Paul B. Riis, director of the parks, shown in inset, started work at solving the problem of giving the people of the county the best he could shortly after his arrival here. Co-operating with Commissioner E. V. Babcock, who was the main movement in putting the links across, Riis is now well satisfied with Loeffler's finished plans.

SOUTH PARK LINKS TO BE PAR 73—There are many tough courses in and around Pittsburgh, yet to equal par on the 6,549-yard, par 73, golf course in the new South Allegheny County Park is going to be a feat for only a selected few to boast. If this layout shapes up only half as well as Architect Loeffler (shown in inset above) thinks it will, golfers of the county will be singing its praises to dooms-day. Par for the out-going journey is 36, being 3,001 yards, while par is 37 in for the 3,548-yard trek. Work is to go ahead immediately on the layouts, it is said, now that the plans have been officially completed. Golfers will agree that they have much to thank the county for in providing the much-needed layouts, and Dutch Loeffler for his competent, praise-worthy effort.

14 TO QUALIFY FROM LARGE FIELD OF 126

Championship Layout in Splendid Condition for 36-Hole Test Monday

Sixteen Similar Tournaments To Be Conducted Throughout Country.

THE first event of national importance for this district will be staged over the championship Oakmont Country Club links on Monday — the sectional qualifying round for the national open. Thirty-six holes will be played in the morning and afternoon by the 126 entrants, in which test 14 will be qualified to participate in the championship proper at the Olympia Fields Country Club in Chicago late this month.

Oakmont's course is in its usual splendid shape. At this time it is at its very heighth of condition and will give the would-be qualifiers a sporty day of it.

There are only a few of the really good golfers of Western Pennsylvania, amateurs and pros alike, who will not be seen in action tomorrow. It is going to be a merry fight from the outset, according to all indications, and if it rains, it's going to be even more tough.

While the local tournament is being played at Oakmont under the auspices of the Western Pennsylvania Golf Association, 16 similar tournaments will be staged throughout the country. Only one city, Chicago, will qualify more players than Pittsburgh.

THE Mellon National Bank Golf Association, 40 strong, will pay a visit to the Highland Country Club on Monday for the purpose of a one-day tournament at 18 holes medal play. It will mark the organization's first tournament of the season, about five in all being carded.

There are some mighty fine fellows and some mighty fine golfers on the Mellon roster, and we would not be at all surprised to see some good scores result.

THE Youghiogheny Country Club has carded several interesting events for this month. The club was formally opened on Decoration Day, with golf, cards and dancing, and it is said to have been one of the most successful inaugural events ever put over.

The women at Youghiogheny are going in for golf strong these days. The ladies' golf season got under way last Thursday, with a luncheon and match. Tom Bennett, district veteran pro, who is instructor at the McKeesport club, gave the women an interesting talk on the game before they went out on an 18-hole medal play round. Afternoon competitions have been slated by the women for each Thursday.

A number of dances also have been listed. Nirella will provide the music Tuesday; Tom Tyson on June 19 and Nirella again on June 26. Each Saturday, from 2 o'clock to 5 o'clock, ladies' card parties are held.

Regular Saturday afternoon tournaments are slated for members at Youghiogheny for throughout the summer at 18 holes medal play.

New County Golf Links To Be Real Tests of Game

By VERNON A. SWARTSFAGER.

THE plans for the new county golf courses in the North and South Parks have been released by Director of Parks' Paul B. Riis. Completed, the layouts, as drawn by Emil (Dutch) Loeffler and John McGlynn, architects, look mighty fine on paper—and we are reliably informed that the drawings don't give one more than half an idea of just how wonderful layouts they are going to be when actually finished.

The dream of Commissioner E. V. Babcock, who conceived the idea and then went ahead and made it materialize, has almost come true. With the help of the bond issue, the courses should be completed before long, in which event golfers of the county will have something to rejoice about.

The South course, from its figures, appears to be much the harder of the two courses. It had a par 73, and is 6,540 yards long. That would appear to be suitable for the playing of the national public links championship some sweet day. Going out the South Park's first nine is 3,001 yards and par 36, while the return trip, 3,548 yards and par 37, is a little stiffer test.

While we are not acquainted with the general topography of either course, there does not appear to be a single "soft" hole on the whole South course. To earn par, one cannot lose a stroke.

The North Park course, while it is considerably shorter, is said to be the making of a beautiful layout. It is 6,381 yards and par 70. Both the outgoing and incoming trips are par 35. The first nine is 3,203 yards and the second 3,178.

The longest hole of the two layouts is the fourth at the South Park. It is 547 yards, par 5. The shortest is 150, the thirteenth hole at the North Park. The North course has only one par 5 hole, and that is the sixteenth hole, 500 yards. Fourteen of the holes are par 4, three par 3, and one par 5. On the South Park layout there are two par 5, the aforesaid fourth and the fourteenth, which is 447 yards. It has 13 par 4s and two par 3 holes.

In all, both layouts will be real tests of the game.

REGARDING the plans for the new county parks, presented to you herewith, John Jay Burke, executive committeeman of the public links section of the U. S. G. A. and city manager of the county parks, has issued the following statement:

"The adoption of the plans for the new North and South Park public golf courses released by Director Riis of the county parks should be the occasion of general rejoicing. As an official of the United States Golf Association I have observed with envy the laying out and construction of hundreds of public courses throughout the country and in common with the great army of public links players and those who would like to avail themselves of an opportunity to play, I have felt the greatest disappointment over the failure of the city to provide additional facilities.

"It is a fortunate circumstance that, without any pressure from any source whatever, and entirely upon his own intitive, Commissioner E. V. Babcock conceived the idea of the new county parks and informed the writer almost two years ago that the golf problem was one of the main features to be considered.

"He has worked ceaselessly on this project; has personally obligated himself for hundreds of thousands of dollars in order to insure its success, and now that the entire project is well under way, the golf courses planned and surveyed, swimming pools designed, baseball diamonds located and the parks being enjoyed daily by thousands of our citizens, it is up to every golfer in Allegheny county, whether a public links player or not, to give him loyal support to the proposed bond issue to be voted on Tuesday, June 26. I am sure that every public links player will give his hearty support, and every sport loving citizen of Allegheny county, I am sure, feels the same way."

WE had lunch the other day with a confirmed golf addict. Oh my, yes! This particular chappie has a hobby other than golf, however, of which he talks morning, noon and night—and, as a result, our confab was a mixture. We speak of R. B. (Ben) Bright, hustling manager of the Willows Pool Swimming Club—and Ben just harped on swimming meets and pageants.

During the conversation, the A. M. A., A. A. U. swim meet and beauty pageant, which is to be held at the Willows Pool, June 15, starting at 7:30 o'clock in the evening, was made a topic. Ben claims it is going to be the largest ever attempted so early in the season, and John Taylor and Bill Haddock have been lined up as starter and referee, respectively.

Three of the five judges for the beauty contest have been selected, according to Ben, and include A. R. McCall, a sales manager (that should qualify him); Miss Margaret Wolff of the Braddock News-Herald, who ought to make a good judge, and another who wishes his name to be withheld at this time. Two more are to be announced later, says Ben.

For being a golf enthusiast Bright pays a lot of attention to his swimming team, and, being a hard worker, has a good one, considering the fact that it has been developed only in the last two years. Press Anderson of Valley Heights, we all know him, is collaborating with Ben and the A. A. U. in putting across both the meet and pageant. Last, but not least, all proceeds will be donated to the American Olympic Fund—a needy and deserving cause. It might be well for local golfers to show some of these babies who think they're real sports to turn out and show them where they get off—Let's help swell that fund.

And the Army plays the Navy at the Chevy Chase Country Club for the Leech Cup, a coveted tennis trophy, on Saturday.

The Figures

NORTH PARK

Hole	Yards	Par	Hole	Yards	Par
1	370	4	10	420	4
2	352	4	11	375	4
3	389	4	12	416	4
4	165	3	13	150	3
5	432	4	14	350	4
6	430	4	15	392	4
7	330	4	16	500	5
8	375	4	17	250	3
9	360	4	18	325	4
Totals	3203	35	Totals	3178	35

	Yards	Par
Out	3203	35
In	3178	35
Totals	6381	70

SOUTH PARK

Hole	Yards	Par	Hole	Yards	Par
1	328	4	10	427	4
2	264	4	11	167	3
3	330	4	12	537	5
4	547	5	13	350	4
5	307	4	14	447	5
6	267	4	15	438	4
7	430	4	16	403	4
8	161	3	17	385	4
9	364	4	18	394	4
Totals	3001	36	Totals	3548	37

	Yards	Par
Out	3001	36
In	3548	37
Totals	6549	73

GOLF and TENNIS by V. A. SWARTSFAGER

ONE of the first official acts of Chester H. Lehman, of the Westmoreland Country Club, after he was elected president of the Western Pennsylvania Golf Assaciation at the P. A. A. a couple of months ago was to call on a certain prominent local links. man and introduce him in this manner: "And now, gentlemen, I know we would all like to hear something from Mr. Edward E. McCoy, who has gained for himself the enviable reputation of being the father of caddie welfare in this district, and who has something to say about the work of the committee of which he is chairman. I think we all realize the wonderful work accomplished by the caddie welfare committee last year."

The work of the caddie welfare committee of the Western Pennsylvania Golf Association, is one of the biggest and finest things in the country today. It has gone a long way toward bringing the caddie and golfer together, and in organizing the caddie-masters in its effort to solve a mighty ticklish problem.

E. E. McCoy

One week from Monday, June 18, the Caddie-Masters' Golf Association of Western Pennsylvania will hold its second meeting and tournament of the season at the Longue Vue Club, under the auspices of the aforesaid caddie welfare committee.

Golf will not be uppermost at that time. The main thing about the whole affair will come after the golf is played, and after the boys have had their fill of a festive dinner.

The conference between members of the welfare committee and the caddie-masters undoubtedly will bring out another progressive step—they always do. Successive conferences of this sort eventually will give Western Pennsylvania the best caddie systems and the best caddies in the world, let alone our country.

KEN WITHEROW sends us a copy of Ad-Vente, weekly bulletin of the Pittsburgh Advertising Club, checking off a note that reads to the effect that the annual Ad Club golf tournament will be held on Monday at the Westmoreland Country Club, beginning at 1:30 o'clock.

Play will be at 18-holes stroke competition under handicaps. It is said that the beautiful Westmoreland links is in perfect condition. The Ad Club tournaments of the past have been quite successful.

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LOCAL ENTRIES MAKE SHOWING AT SEWICKLEY

Mud Caused by Downpour Fails to Interfere With Allegheny Country Club.

Fleming's Sharavogue Carries Off Championship—Mystery B. Winner.

By AL GOUGH.

MUD—the ooziest, sloshiest and muckiest ever encountered in the Allegheny Country Club show ring—brought the Sewickley horse show to a close Saturday afternoon.

Withal, however, it was the greatest horse show ever held in these parts and besides the rain and mud, the horses covered themselves with glory, more so probably due to the bad going in the ring.

The hunters and jumpers naturally provided the thrills and there were plenty of them. Fortunately, albeit there were numerous spills, nobody was hurt and the three-day classic came to a close with everybody satisfied regardless of the bad breaks with the weather.

Local horses came through in great style, but it remained for an invader to carry off the club trophy for hunter championship. Murray P. Fleming's Sharavogue, an exceptionally fine specimen of horseflesh, is the champion.

MYSTERY WINS HONORS

Honors in the saddle class went to Mystery, a beautiful golden mare of remarkable ability. Mystery is the pride of the R. T. M. McCready stables, a Sewickley outfit. Whispering Winds, an invader from the My Hobby stables at Cleveland, was given second place.

The thrills came in the Corinthian class, the big event of the day in which more than 40 horses competed for the John C. Oliver Memorial challenge cup. Several of the riders came a cropper in this event. R. K. Mellon, George McNary and Murray P. Fleming were among these. Mr. Fleming's spill came early in the event, Sharavogue taking a header into the barrier and the Canadian sportsman executing a perfect swan-dive into the air and skidding along through the muck head-first for 15 or 20 feet.

Mr. Mellon was thrown at the difficult in and out jump when White Rock took a header into the mud. Both horse and rider regained their feet without a scratch, but they were sorry looking spectacles with the mud covering them from head to foot. Mr. McNary, undaunted by a spill with King Edward, his own entry, came back for more astride entries from neighboring stables.

WESTMORELAND LAD WINS

Westmoreland Lad, Torrence Miller's entry, took blue-ribbon honors in this class, with Lough Eagle, Edgar J. Kaufmann's Fox Chapel entry, taking second. Commodore, Henry Oliver, Jr's., gelding, took third and Bingo, a Red Gate Farm horse, was awarded fourth place.

Mr. Kaufmann, a comparative newcomer to the horse show, fared quite well during the week. Lillian S. Lough Eagle and Good News giving good accounts of themselves. Rolling Rock Farms probably took more of the prizes than any other single outfit, but this is almost to be expected in Western Pennsylvania shows, the Mellon stock being without doubt the finest in this part of the country. R. K. Mellon, a most capable horseman, rode many of the entries himself and was one of the outstanding men in the show.

MISS SCOTT IN LIMELIGHT

Among the women exhibitors, Miss Jean Browne Scott, well-known in show circles since childhood, probably outshone all others. Miss Scott, always popular with the judges as well as the spectators, exhibited here for the last time. She is marrying abroad next month and will make her residence across the seas in England. More than one horse show follower regretted her passing Saturday and as she left the ring for the last time, she was literally showered with compliments and well wishes.

The summary:

Jumping class — Touch and go sweepstakes—Won by Melbourne, William F. Connolly, Jr.; Nick Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. George M. Bailey, second; Top Kick, Frederic C. Collin, third; The Master, Red Gate Farm, fourth.

Farm horses, single — Won by Rolling Rock Farms entry; Bob, Mrs. Henry R. Rea, second; Birde, Mrs. Henry R. Rea, third; Fanny, Mrs. Anne C. Mitchell, fourth.

Saddle ponies, not exceeding 14.2 hands, ridden by children under 15 — Won by Treasure Box, My Hobby Stables; Ninon, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Palmer, second; Princess, Herbert A. May, Jr., third; Funny Face, Miss Nancy Lee Byers, fourth.

Hunter, jumping class, amateurs to ride—Won by Flashlight, Miss Jean Browne Scott; Sharavogue, Murray P. Fleming, second; Chestnut Ridge, Charles L. Flaccus, third; Lillian S., Fox Chapel Farms, Inc., fourth.

Farm horses, pairs—Won by Rolling Rock Farms entry; Bob and Bride, Mrs. Henry R. Rea, second; Maud and Dolly, Mrs. A. Laughlin, Jr., third; Fred and Bess, John C. Neale, fourth.

Saddle horses, ridden by children—Won by Kitty Fleming, George H. Calvert; Treasure Box, My Hobby Stables, second; Chinkapin, George H. Calvert, third; Sir Andrew, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Palmer, fourth.

Combination harness and saddle horses (five gaits)—Won by Moonbrook Leona, George H. Calvert; Venia Peavine, Charles L. Cook, second; Spirit of Kentucky, My Hobby Stables, third. (Only three entries.)

Shetland saddle ponies, ridden by children under 14—Won by Buster, Philip Davidson May; Boots, Miss Carolyn H. Curry, second; Sheba, Miss Edith Ferguson, third; Fanny, Miss Jennie Meanor, fourth.

Heavy harness horses, ladies to drive—Won by Preston Envoy, Miss Jean Browne Scott. (Only one entry.)

Saddle horses, under 15.2 hands—Won by Mystery, R. T. M. McCready; Marjorie Dee, Miss Jean Browne Scott, second; Mary Jean, Alex. Robinson, third; Fair Lady, U. Kuhns, fourth.

Ponies in harness, 13 hands and under—Won by Sunrise, Mrs. Carl Hanna; Sunbeam, Mrs. Carl Hanna, second; Rube, Miss Rachel Catharine McCready, third; Boots, Miss Carolyn H. Curry, fourth.

Saddle ponies, under 13 hands—First, Irene Castle (My Hobby Stables); second, Buster (Charles L. Flaccus); third, Fanny Blue Jay (Dr. S. E. Lambert); fourth, Fanny (Miss Jennie Meanor).

Saddle horses, pairs—First, Lewis A. Park entry; second, George H. Calvert entry; third, George H. Calvert entry.

Heavy harness horses—First, Seaton Dunbar (Miss Jean Brown Scott); second, Knight Templar (Miss Scott).

Ladies' hunters—First, Sharavogue (Murray P. Fleming); second, Lough Eagle (Fox Chapel Stables); third, Red Roberts (Rolling Rock); fourth, Swoon (Mrs. Sarah Mellon Scaife).

Ponies in harness, pace and action—First, Axholme Royal (Miss Scott); second, Southworth Reign (Miss Scott); third, Sunbeam (Mrs. Carl Hanna).

Saddle horses, five gaits—First, Moonbrook Leona (Mr. Calvert); second, Venia Peavine (Charles L. Cook); third, Princeps (My Hobby); fourth, Sporting Life (Alex Robinson); fifth, Glenn Chief (William G. Costin).

Hunt teams—First, Rolling Rock; second, Sewickley Hunt; third, Murray P. Fleming; fourth, Indiana Hunt.

Heavy harness horses, ladies' pairs—First and second, Miss Scott.

Ladies' Saddle horses—First, afternoon Tea (My Hobby); second, Marjorie Dee (Miss Scott); third, Dixie Lady (Dr. D. W. Shumaker); fourth, Tango (Miss Marjorie Babcock).

Children's jumping class—First, Lady Scamperdale (Miss Jane Walker Stevenson); second, Princess, (Herbert A. May, Jr.); third, Sensation, (George H. Chubb).

Saddle horses, park type—First, Likely Lady (Mr. and Mrs. Harold Palmer); second, Mary Jean (Alex Robinson); third, Cloth of Gold, (George H. Calvert); fourth, Highland Lad (Lewis A. Park).

Harness ponies, tandems—First, Mrs. Carl Hanna; second, Miss Jean Browne Scott.

Corinthian class — First, Westmoreland Lad (Torrence Miller); second, Lough Eagle (Fox Chapel); third, Commodore (Henry Oliver, Jr.); fourth, Bingo (Red Gate Farm).

Heavy harness horses, tandems—First and second, Miss Scott.

Saddle horses, three gaits—First, Mystery (McCready); second, Whispering Winds (My Hobby); third, Helen Wills (J. U. Kuhns); fourth, Marjorie Dee (Miss Scott); fifth, Queenie (Calvert); sixth, Mary Jean (Robinson).

Champion harness pony—Sunrise (Mrs. Hanna).

Champion saddle horses—First, Mystery (McCready); second, Whispering Winds (My Hobby).

Hunter championship—First, Sharavogue (Murray P. Fleming); second, Red Roberts (Rolling Rock).

In Outdoor Bout

PUNCHER—Larry Brignolia of Erie, who holds two victories over Phil Scello and boxes Joey LaGrey of Johnstown in the main bout of the first open-air show of the season at Cycler Park, McKeesport, Monday night. He is a knockout puncher.

Brignolia and LaGrey Battle at McKeesport; Shows Planned at Duquesne

By HARRY KECK, Sun-Telegraph Sports Editor.

WEATHER permitting, the outdoor boxing season is scheduled to get under way in Western Pennsylvania with a bang Monday night, when Jim McGirr stages his first show at Cycler Park, McKeesport. That this is only the opening gun of a promising campaign, despite the fact that prospects for the holding of shows in Pittsburgh are slim, is indicated by an announcement by Jules Beck that he also will be back in the field, offering attractions at the Duquesne Steel Park in Duquesne beginning with the latter part of the month.

McGirr has a well-balanced card, one that should drag out the fans following a series of fightless weeks in this section. For his main bout of 10 rounds, he is offering a welterweight skirmish between Larry Brignolia, of Erie, and Joey LaGrey, of Johnstown, two good punchers, either of whom possesses the ability to put over a knockout triumph. They have fought their way through the local talent and stand out as favorites with the fans.

HEAVIES IN SEMI-FINAL

A heavyweight semi-final of six rounds will bring together Dick Gibbons, of McKeesport, and Ray Fay, of Charleroi.

Allen Beatty, Negro welter of McKeesport, meets Johnny King, of Fayette City, in the second bout and Joe Louder, of Arlington avenue, clashes with Jimmy Belmont, of Braddock, in the opening event. Both preliminaries are scheduled for six rounds.

With tickets retailing at $1.10 and $2.20—nothing higher—McGirr already has a good-sized advance sale, and favorable weather should give him a turnout that will justify him in going after even bigger and better matches during the remainder of the season.

Beck plans to hold his first show at Duquesne on Thursday evening, June 28. He has virtually signed Young Saylor, of Charleroi, and Phil Scello, of McKeesport to appear in his windup.

Robert M. Lerman of Midland announces he now is the manager of Midget Mike Moran of Mt. Washington, who has deserted the bantamweight class to box as a featherweight. He also pilots Monte Sirko, who meets Howard Mayberry of Duluth in the main bout of 10 rounds at Washington Gardens, Washington, Pa., Monday night. Young Johnson boxes Mickey Solmen of New Castle in the eight-round semi-final on the Washington card and Jackie Richards meets Battling Gizzy of Donora in a six-round preliminary.

DEMARCO, ZIVIC IN BOUTS

Cuddy DeMarco of McKeesport boxes Tod Smith of Canton in the main event of a show at Riverside Park, Bellaire, O., Monday night. Jack Zivic, DeMarco's old rival, meets Young Corbett in the first of a series of bouts at San Francisco the same night.

Ike McFowler, Negro heavyweight of Johnstown, boxes Tiny Jim Herman in the 10-round main bout of a show in the Point Stadium, Johnstown, Monday night. Two North Siders, Hugh Fetzer and Tommy Ward, box in preliminaries, the former meeting Henry Tuella, of Johnstown, and the latter opposing Carl Pegee, of Wheeling.

Harry Yates has leased the Fourth Ward baseball park in Kittanning for bouts and will stage his first show there Monday night. Freddie Boylstein, of Kittanning, and Teddy Welch, of McKeesport, will box the main bout of 10 rounds and Jack Kaiser, of Leechburg, the fighting policeman, and Young Gemas, of New Kensington, heavyweights, the six-round semi-final. Three four-rounders complete the program, as follows: Jimmy Duffy, of New Kensington, vs. Mike Von Gray, of Templeton; Young Gore, of New Kensington, vs. Mike Lucas, of Yatesboro, and Red Frantz, of Kittanning, vs. Young Scotty, of New Kensington.

Georgie Levine boxes Red Whalen and Ernie Jarvis meets Pancho Dencio in 10-round bouts at Dexter Park, New York, Monday night, and Joe Glick battles Stanislaus Loayza and Tony Vaccarelli meets Sammy Vogel in feature bouts at the Queensboro Stadium there Tuesday night.

Joey Sangor boxes Santiago Zorilla, of Panama, in a 10-round bout at Milwaukee Monday night.

JOHNSON BOXES JACKSON

Garfield Johnson, local Negro light-heavyweight, has accepted a bout, as a substitute, with Tut Jackson in the latter's home town, Washington Court House, O., Monday night.

The amateur boxing show scheduled at the Swissvale A. C., Monday night, has been called off.

Listed bouts include: Pete Latzo vs. Leo Lomski, 10 rounds, Brooklyn, Wednesday; Frank Monroe, local middleweight, vs. Mickey Fedor, 10 rounds, Alliance, O., Tuesday; Dave Shade vs. George Courtney, 10 rounds, Coney Island, Friday; Tony Canzoneri, featherweight champion, vs. Vic Foley, Joe Trabon vs. George Chabot, Bert Brown vs. Bobby Garcia and Tommy Ryan vs. Benny Schwartz, 10 rounds each, Montreal baseball park, Wednesday; Tony Canzoneri vs. Harry Blitman, Philadelphia, June 27; Johnny Risko vs. Jack Humbeck, 10 rounds, Detroit, Tuesday; Johnny Risko vs. George Godfrey, 10 rounds, Brooklyn, June 20; Jack Sharkey vs. Leo Gates, 10 rounds, St. Louis, June 19; Benny Bass vs. Pete Nebo, Phil Kaplan vs. Babe McGorgary, Lew Tendler vs. Nate Goldman and Honey Boy Finnegan vs. Johnny Jadick, 10 rounds each, Philadelphia, June 18; Jack Dempsey and Fidel LaBarba, former champions, in exhibition bouts in connection with the Southwestern Olympic boxing finals at Los Angeles, Saturday; Mickey Walker vs. Leo Lomski, 10 rounds, Brooklyn, July 4; Tommy Loughran vs. Jimmy Slattery, 15 rounds, New York, June 28, and Mickey Walker vs. Ace Hudkins, 10 rounds, Chicago, June 21.

Patsy Gallagher, local featherweight, will play the part of the Hoboken Terror in the three-round boxing bout under London Prize Ring rules against Bully Boy Brewster, played by Clifford Dunstan, in the revival of Sam H. Harris' "Little Old New York" at the Nixon theater this week. The bout ends in a knockout.

EMANUEL WILL DO

Indications are that Armand Emanuel, the young Jewish heavyweight of San Francisco, will do. Although his 10-round victory over old Mike McTigue in their return bout in Madison Square Garden last week, which marked Emanuel's debut in the East, was described as "unimpressive," the fact remains that he got up at the count of nine after taking one of Mike's hard rights on the chin in the first round and rambled on to a comparatively easy victory thereafter. Anybody who can do that against the cagy veteran is a fairly good fighter, and Emanuel should come along.

And still Battling Levinsky goes on his winning way. Handicapped by the weight of passing years, the grand old veteran added Emmett Rocco, young giant of Ellwood City, to his list of victims in a 10-round bout at Akron last week. It will be recalled that this match was made for Motor Square Garden here during the winter, but failed to materialize when Levinsky was injured. The Battler came here later and fought a draw with Sandy Seifert.

Rocky Ed Rose, of Wellsville, O., and Baldy Byers, of Mingo Junction, O., meet in the eight-round main bout of a show at Salineville, O., next Friday night. The match is being billed as being for the middleweight championship of the Ohio Valley. Kenny Davis, of East Liverpool, and Bobo Tolson, of Ironsdale, O., will box the semi-final. John Schnovell is the promoter.

Boxing will be resumed in the Temple of Music at Conneaut Lake, with its large seating capacity, Wednesday night of next week. Johnny Berchtold, of Meadville, and Tommy Maxwell, of Erie, will stage the shows.

Olympic Fund Meet At Willows Pool

Entries continue to pour in for the swimming events that are to be held at the Willows Pool on Friday night for the benefit of the Pittsburgh Olympic fund. J. Rogers Flannery is chairman of the local committee, and is lending the swimming meet committee all the aid possible.

The entry list will be one of the largest ever turned in for an event of this kind, and with the additional attraction of the beauty pageant, a large crowd will be on hand for the event.

Johnstown Man Gets Pacer, Once A Truck Horse

FROM a horse that was hauling feed last year at the Memphis, Tenn., stockyards to a $3,000 pacer is the sensational rise of Uncle Cad, a green performer in the stable of Ben Whitehead, at the Fort Miami track at Toledo.

The horse was placed in Whitehead's charge last winter and when shipped to Toledo this spring he proved the fastest of the early arrivals, with a mile in 2:07¼, and a quarter better than 29 seconds. The performance led to his purchase by John A. Pender, Johnstown, Pa., fancier, for $3,000. Uncle Cad is a son of Twinkling Dan, and is expected to be seen in action at the opening Grand Circuit meeting at Toledo, June 25, 30.

Elaborate Card Is Planned For Bridgeville Races

The Keystone Recreation Corporation, operating the Bridgeville Speedway, the only half-mile board track in this section of the tri-state district, is planning another elaborate program of automobile races for Independence Day, according to an announcement by Henry Coslow, director and manager of the bowl.

Elated over the success of their opening races of the season, staged on Memorial Day, the officials of the Keystone Recreation Corporation are working on a program that is likely to prove the best ever presented at the Bridgeville Speedway.

The majority of the noted drivers who competed at Bridgeville on Memorial Day have given their assurance that they will be on hand on July 4, and besides these the promoters have arranged to bring some of the country's leading daredevils here for the Independence Day classic.

That Bridgeville is developing rapidly into one of the leading centers for the promotion of automobile races was easily shown by the manner in which the fans turned out on Memorial Day despite the numerous counter-attractions.

The board track assures the followers of the racing sport of witnessing high-class events free from dust and other annoyances. The Bridgeville Speedway has the facilities to park thousands of cars and these facilities will be available for July 4.

Interest in the races at Bridgeville is reported high throughout the tri-state district and unless all signs fail the Independence Day program should attract a record-breaking crowd. Director Coslow is already at work lining up the entries for the July 4 program.

GRAYS BEAT BELLEVUE

In a game cut short by rain, the Homestead Grays handed the Bellevue club an 8-to-2 walloping at Forbes Field Saturday afternoon. A downpour in the fifth inning flooded the mud-laden field and forced the umpires to call the contest. No attempt was made to play the scheduled second game of a doubleheader with the Havana Red Sox furnishing the opposition. The score:

Grays.	R.	H.	P.	A.	Bellevue.	R.	H.	P.	A.
VHarris,m	0	0	0	0	Mullen,l	1	2	0	0
MHarris,2	1	0	2	1	Fitch,s	1	1	2	2
Beckwith,s	1	1	0	1	Rheam,3	0	1	1	2
Washgtn,1	2	2	4	0	Rughes,r	0	1	0	0
Dilujo,3	3	2	1	2	Miller,2	0	1	3	2
Leonard,l	1	2	0	0	Nixon,1	0	0	5	0
Graham,r	0	2	0	0	Lauth,m	0	0	3	0
Britt,c	0	1	8	0	Lees,c	0	0	1	0
Streela,p	0	1	0	1	Stewart,p	0	0	0	1
					Mitchell,p	0	1	0	0
Totals	8	11	15	5	Totals	2	7	15	7

Bellevue .... 2 0 0 0 0—2
Grays .... 5 0 2 0 1—8

Errors—Washington, Mullen. Two-base hits—Beckwith, Graham. First base on balls—Stewart 2, Streeter 3. Struck out—By Streeter 8. Umpires—Teaman and Snyder.

MEADOWS GOES EAST

Pitcher Lee Meadows of the Pirates left last night to join the local club in the East and likely will pitch today's exhibition game against Hartford of the Eastern League at Hartford, Conn. Meadows has not appeared in a championship game this season, due to a sore arm.

SANDLOT SCORES

Homestead Grays 8—Bellevue 2
Speer A. C. ....11—Reiss 7

SCHENLEY OVAL MEET JULY 4

The City of Pittsburgh is preparing for a rousing celebration of Independence Day on Wednesday, July 4. Part of the day's program will be a track and field meet and swimming gala at Schenley Park, under the management of William S. Haddock, president of the Allegheny Mountain Association, A.A.U.

The track and field meet will be held at the Oval at 9:30 o'clock in the morning, and the aquatic sports will take place in the Schenley Park pool at 1 o'clock in the afternoon.

The program for the track meet includes the usual standard events, such as the 100-yard novice, 100-yard handicap, 220-yard handicap, 440-yard handicap, 880-yard handicap, mile handicap, six-mile handicap, running high jump handicap, running broad jump handicap, pole vault handicap and 16-pound shot-put scratch.

There will also be a mile bicycle scratch race for boys 16 years of age and under, and a three-mile open bicycle handicap. Bike riding in the Oakland district is popular, and a number of lads from that section will compete on the Fourth.

The water program includes the following events: 60-yard men's novice, 60-yard open scratch for men, 60-yard men's handicap, 120-yard men's scratch, 240-yard men's scratch, 120-yard men's backstroke handicap, canoe tilting, 60-yard women's scratch breaststroke, 60-yard women's free-style scratch and women's fancy dive.

VITO WINS BELMONT

NEW YORK, June 9.—(AP.)—A. H. Cosden's Vito, an outsider, won the rich Belmont Stakes, oldest of American 3-year-old classics, today from a field of six. Genie was second and Diavolo third.

H. P. Whitney's crack colt, Victorian, odds on favorite, was unplaced in a field of five.

Vito, a 10-to-1 shot, raced the mile and a half in 2 minutes, 33 1-5 seconds to win the richest 3-year-old purse the turf offers, $64,180. Genie, a Man o' War colt owned by Gifford Cochran, won $7,500 and Diavolo, from the Wheatley stable, $3,000.

Victorian, generally picked as the winner through his victories in the Preakness and Withers stakes, finished fifth, leading Sun Beau alone to the wire. Broom Whisk, an added starter, was fourth.

Blue Larkspur, owned by Edward R. Bradley, won the National Stallion stakes, valued at over $25,000, from a field of 13 youngsters in a five-furlong dash. Jean Valjean was second and Jack High third. Blue Larkspur was the favorite at 11 to 5. Time was 59 seconds.

TORO WINS AMERICAN

CHICAGO, June 9.—(AP.)—Toro, the entry of Edward B. McLean, Washington publisher, won the twentieth renewal of the American derby today over a brilliant field of 10 three-year-olds at one mile and one quarter. Misstep was second, Solace third and Strolling Player fourth.

Toro's time was 2:05 4-5. The victory, won before 50,000 people, netted his owner $22,175.

RAIN SPOILS GAMES

BUTLER, Pa., June 9.—A total of 31 games were postponed in all leagues in the city and county during the week just closed. Only three games were run off according to schedule. One in the Industrial League and two in the County loop. Not a single game was played in the Church League. Many of the teams did not get a practice session and league heads are worried over the play-off of all postponed games.

ON the LINKS

OAKMONT

W. H. Buff, Jr., and C. L. Jones were tie for first honors in the 18-hole individual medal play under full handicaps, with a net 76. The scores: W. H. Buff, Jr., 83-7—76; C. L. Jones, 84-8—76; R. A. Lyne, 78-1—77; H. Rodman, 99-22—77; J. A. Fownes, 78-1—77; G. F. Bowman, 98-20—78; G. D. Tacker, 91-12—78; R. G. Long, 82-1—81; I. W. Danforth, 84-2—82; H. E. Williams, 107-22—85.

EDGEWOOD

The Saturday 18-hole medal play under full handicaps was won by E. E. Bauer with a net 74. The scores:

First division—E. E. Bauer, 88-14—74; E. A. Eisenbeis, 93-15—75; W. J. Fleming, 87-11—76; H. C. Metz, 90-14—76; D. C. Brandt, 85-8—77.

Second division—H. C. Cobb, 102-24—78; R. H. Sewing, 98-20—78; W. H. Longfitt, 111-31—80.

STANTON HEIGHTS

The best ball foursome match play under three-quarter individual handicaps ended in a three-corner tie. Garland Mourning and Harry L. Wilson, S. B. Weppner and N. L. Wymard, and N. B. Beecher and R. H. McKnight all finishing four up. C. L. Totten and C. A. Totten, Jack Sheedy and Raymond Totten, and N. W. Warren and Bob Munroe, all finished three up, while N. W. Krumrine and F. A. Vance, W. W. Merkle and J. G. Tanning, and Bingley Reitz and L. E. Pittins finished one up.

SOUTH HILLS

Trudging over a heavy course through a heavy rain, E. E. Eskey scored a fine 90-18—71 to win the medal play under full handicaps event, which was on the South Hills program. Other scores: S. E. Donald, 89-17—72; Frank Lobert, 87-13—74; H. K. Downe, 84-19—75; J. A. Descalzi, 89-14—75.

LONGUE VUE

In the 18 holes medal play under full handicaps Dr. Woodsin emerged the victor with a 91-15—76. A special prize awarded to the player utilizing the least number of putts, was captured by J. E. Lewis, who took only 31 strokes on the greens. The sweepstakes scores:

First division—Dr. Maggowan, 89-13—76; T. W. Friend, Jr., 89-12—77; G. R. Johnson, 95-18—77; W. C. Albertson, 95-15—80.

Second division—Dr. Lang, 99-23—76; C. B. Serree, 102-19—83.

C. T. Schwartz won the Saturday sweepstakes under handicaps in the first division with a net 69. R. L. Mason with a 71 was second. The scores:

First division—C. T. Schwartz, 69, R. L. Mason, 71.

Second division—L. Highley, 73; H. E. Cameron.

Third division—M. S. Horan, 65; J. R. McColligan, 68.

BEAVER VALLEY

Out of a field of 30 starting in the sweepstakes, only two finished, the rain driving all others to shelter, and Dr. F. H. Darragh emerged triumphant over his one-man opposition. Harter Darragh won the Roy Horning trophy, finishing 4 down to par.

PITTSBURGH

F. S. Burke, S. A. Gilliland and A. Lyle were first, second and third division winners, respectively, in the 18 holes medal play under full handicaps. The scores:

First division—F. S. Burke, 91-17—74; H. Bode, 93-18—75; Charles Kerr, 83-8—75; H. J. Phillips, 93-16—77; H. A. Cushman, 88-11—77.

Second division—S. A. Gilliland, 96-24—72.

Third division—A. Lyle, 114-35—79; J. S. Alexander, 109-30—79.

CHARTIERS HEIGHTS

C. C. Borchers and J. C. Harper tied in the 18 holes medal play sweepstakes, under full handicaps, Saturday, when each shot a net 75. The scores:

First division—C. C. Borchers, 87-12—75; J. C. Harper, 92-17—75; George McClure, 78-2—76; Dr. C. E. Moyer, 91-5—76; J. C. Biggert, Jr., 89-12—77; L. C. Biggert, 83-6—77; J. C. Goff, 89-7—78; Dr. J. J. Boreman, 88-8—78.

Second division—J. C. Mechling, 104-33—71; J. L. Goss, 113-36—77; R. A. Metcalf, 110-32—78; H. J. Kirman, 108-30—78; J. J. Vizneau, 98-19—79.

SHANNOPIN

H. J. Heinsman, J. A. Dunn, K. Holmes and J. W. Shott won the four-ball best ball event under three-quarters handicap, finishing with a score of 67. A. A. Wirth, Ross Rogers, W. E. Fowler and R. E. Barber were second with 70. The scores in the sweepstakes follow: M. Rees, 89-17—72; A. O. Tearce, 89-14—75; S. E. Erb, 81-5—76; C. V. Elbough, 97-20—77; T. M. Taylor, 92-15—77.

HIGHLAND

G. W. Snodgrass and E. E. Zimmerman tied for first prize in the 18-holes kickers handicap, each coming in with a score that matched the lucky number, 73. Snodgrass scored 73-10—73 and Zimmerman shot 89-16—73. Joseph Stanger won the first division prize in the sweepstakes with a net 71. The scores:

First division—J. Stanger, 74-3—71; R. M. Gibson, 81-10—71; K. M. Young, Jr., 73-2—71; H. R. Wachter, 82-10—72; D. W. Boss, 85-12—73.

Second division—W. E. Wrenshall, 91-22—69; R. E. Newell, 88-16—72; F. F. Doak, 91-17—74; Dr. F. W. Joyce, 90-15—75; Ed Breitweiser, 93-18—75.

ST. CLAIR

E. E. Pope won first prize in the 18-hole medal play under ¾ handicap with an 83-8—75. G. Stegeman was second with an 88-11—77. The scores:

Class A.—Tom Canon, 83-4—79; Dr. S. B. Challinor, 87-8—79; Charles E. Johnson, 89-10—79; B. Bannister, 85-5—80; J. Houseman, 91-9—82.

Class B.—F. Mai, 94-14—80; J. C. Chisler, 100-15—75; J. C. Flanagan, 102-17—85; L. W. Gillette, 98-12—86.

Class C.—G. G. Goe, 109-21—88; W. C. McClellan, 109-21—88.

GREENSBURG.

The team of J. M. Jamison of Greensburg and Ralph Knode of Philadelphia won the Saturday trophy at the Hannastown Golf Club, finishing 4 up. The event was four ball best ball match play against par with a seven-eighths handicap. In the sweepstakes, Paul Abraham and George Meyer were first, finishing 3 up. R. W. Smith, of Greensburg, and R. E. Loughney, of Pittsburgh, were second, 1 up. Two teams tied for third, one composed of George Denny and George Taylor of Greensburg finishing even with par with the team of A. Wohlegmuth and C. A. Wortenby both of Pittsburgh. In the sweepstakes, H. C. Irwin, Greensburg, was first with a net 71. W. T. Hamilton, D. L. Shields and F. C. Ryan, all of Greensburg, tied for second and third place at 74.

Maryland Tops Rutgers in Lacrosse

BALTIMORE, June 9.—(AP.)—University of Maryland defeated Rutgers, 7 to 2, in their Olympic lacrosse test play-off game here today.

ALLEGHENY VALLEY LOOP

GAMES THIS WEEK.

Monday.
N. Bessemer at N. K. Trucks (Powell).
W. Leechburg at Freeport (Zemo).

Tuesday.
Tarentum at K. of C. (Howe).
Glassmere at Parnassus (Powell).
Freeport at Arnold (George).

Wednesday.
N. K. St. Trucks at Braeburn (George).

Thursday.
Arnold at N. Bessemer (Howe).
Glassmere at W. Leechburg (Zemo).
Parnassus at Tarentum (Powell).

Friday.
N. Bessemer at Braeburn (Howe).
K. of C. at N. K. St. Trucks (George).

CANUCK OARSMEN SAIL

MONTREAL, June 9.—(AP.)—Joe Wright, Jr., young Canadian oarsman who missed victory in the Diamond Sculls on the River Thames last year by a margin of one boom, sailed for England today with Jack Guest, Toronto star, to compete again in the annual classic before entering the Olympic races at Amsterdam.

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We have set aside today as "Special Inspection Day," for shrewd buyers who know values—and who have been waiting for a good buy. Come to our store today and inspect this special group of "Good Will" Oakland cars. Compare them carefully, point for point, and if you can truthfully say there is a better buy in this city of similar model and similar make, you will not be urged to buy. Come today!

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'27 Oakland Coach....$595
'27 Oakland Coupe....$665
'27 Oakland Coupe....$575
'27 Pontiac Roadster....$525
'26 Oakland Coupe....$495
'26 Oakland Coach....$465
'26 Oakland Lan. Sedan....$525
'26 Hudson Coach....$345
'26 Pontiac Coach....$345
'27 Chevrolet Coach....$305
'26 Essex Coach....$195
'24 Oakland Roadster....$165
'26 Studebaker Big 6 Tr....$ 95
'24 Dodge Touring....$ 95
'24 Chevrolet Coupe....$ 95
'26 Ford Coupe....$185
'24 Oakland Touring....$ 95
'25 Ford Roadster....$ 65
'26 Ford Roadster....$ 95
'24 Buick Sedan....$225
'26 Ford Sedan....$485
'26 Pontiac Coupe....Special
'28 Oakland Coupe....Special
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Colts Defeat Scotties in Seven Innings, 6-1

RAIN CURTAILS ONLY CONTEST IN M. A. LEAGUE

nley Leads Cumberland to Victory With Homer Over Wall.

ottdale Is Unable to Hit McGuire With Men on Bases.

COTTDALE, Pa., June 9. —(AP.)—Today's abbreted game with Scottdale ting seven innings was won the Champion Colts 6 to 1. e game was staged in a conuous rain. Conley led at bat th three hits, including a g home run over the right ld fence in the first inning th Morgan on first. This llop settled the contest as ottdale was unable to conct safely with runners on bases. The score:

tdale	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Cbrland.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
wn,2..	3	0	1	4	Morgan,m.	3	1	3	0
man,3.	3	0	1	2	Cloonan,r.	3	0	4	0
s....	4	1	3	4	Conley,l...	4	3	1	0
ning,l.	2	0	1	0	Byrnes,1...	4	1	10	0
ey,1...	3	2	9	0	Black,2...	3	1	1	2
ger,m.	3	2	1	0	Conti,3...	3	2	1	2
weth,r	3	0	1	0	Packard,s.	2	0	1	2
erty,c	3	1	4	0	Rice,c....	3	1	0	1
es,p...	3	2	0	3	M'Guire,p.	3	0	0	3
otals..	27	8	21	13	Totals...	28	8	21	10

ame called in seventh, rain.
berland .... 2 1 0 0 0 3 0—6
tdale .... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—1
uns—Shea, Morgan, Conley 2, Mlack, ti 2. Errors—None. Two-base hits—a, James. Three-base hit—Maley. ne runs—Conley, Conti. Stolen base—gan. Sacrifices—Durning, Cloonan. ble plays—Brown to Maley; Conti to ck to Byrnes. Left on bases—Scottdale Cumberland 4. Base on balls—Off es 1, off McGuire 2. Struck out—By es 2. Hit by pitcher—By James (Mor). Earned runs—Off James 6, off Mcre 1. Umpires—McNally and Daugh.

LLEGHENY DOG SHOW PLANNED

ll breeds of fashionable canines ll be on exhibition at the third nual registered bench show of Sewickley Kennel Club on the ounds of the Allegheny Country ib, Sewickley, June 30. The ge breeds included in the work dog group to the diminutive ecies of the toy group will be nched and there is every indica n this will be the banner outdoor ow of Western Pennsylvania for season. The show will be di cted by the well known fancier, M. Joel, and the proceeds will donated to the Allegheny General Hospital.

n addition to the breeds included the working dog and toy groups ny trophies and premiums are for the breeds of the terrier n-sporting and sporting dog oups. As Western Pennsylvania ludes hundreds of patrons and ners of the gun dogs, pointers, tters and spaniels there have n offered many trophies for se dogs and the same generous mber of trophies have been put for the dogs admired by the trons of the chase, such as gles and foxhounds.

riefly the program will prove esting to children, women and rtsmen. Patrons of the bench w pastime discussed freely dur the past winter the splendid ibition staged by the Sewick organization last summer. The nching facilities are perfect. ile it is an outdoor show all s will be under a canvas shelter uring comfort for the dogs and ctators regardless of the ather.

SPEER A. C. WINS.

he Speer A. C. handed the Reiss Club 1-to-7 lacing Saturday on the Speer nds. The score:

r AC	R.	H.	P.	A.	Reiss.	R.	H.	P.	A.
giel,s.	1	2	1	2	GReiss,c..	0	1	10	0
hell,2.	2	2	1	1	Graham,1.	1	2	7	0
rski,1	2	2	11	2	CReiss,3..	1	0	3	4
vitz,c.	3	3	8	1	Jones,p...	3	1	0	1
,m	1	1	3	0	JReiss,s..	1	2	0	2
eph,3.	0	0	1	3	RReiss,l..	0	1	0	0
ry,l	0	1	0	0	EReiss,m..	0	0	1	0
wn,r	1	0	1	0	Daley,2...	0	0	2	1
tika,r.	0	0	1	0	Leech,r...	0	0	1	0
wski,p	1	1	0	4	†Janecek,r	1	1	0	0
otals..	11	12	27	13	Totals...	7	8	24	8

Motika batted for Brown; †Janecek ted for Leech.
s .... 0 0 0 1 0 2 1 0 3—7
er A. C. .... 2 0 1 6 0 2 0 0 *—11
wo-base hits—Toth, J. Reiss, Smigiel. ee-base hits — Yurkowski, Smigiel, chell. Home runs—Jones, Janecek, Ramski. Base on balls—Off Kurkowski 2, Jones 2. Struck out—By Yurkowski 8, Jones 10. Umpire—Hillis.

Hargreaves and Burwell Help Pirates, But Veteran Pitchers Must Brace to Enable Club to Climb—Next Friday Brings Player Limit and Deadline on Trades—Reminiscenses of Brotherhood Year—Emanuel May Have More Ability Than Is Credited to Him.

IF IT isn't one thing it's another that clouds the prospects of the Pirates.

What had been the chief source of worry since the beginning of the season, the catching department, was remedied on Friday by the consummation of the big trade that brought Catcher Charley Hargreaves, of Brooklyn, to Pittsburgh in exchange for Catcher Johnny Gooch and Joe Harris, veteran utility man, and the great showing of Pete Scott with the stick while filling George Grantham's place at first base has given the attack the added punch that it needed.

That's quite a lot gained, and under normal circumstances there would be nothing more to be desired, but in this case there is still the pitching department to be worried about. There will have to be a big brace taken there before the Bucs can make any progress, even with their unquestionably helpful new acquisition.

Pitchers Disappoint

At the start the slab staff looked like one of the Pirates' strong points, one of the factors that would make them certain pennant contenders. But when you consider that the most effective two hurlers in the league in 1927—Remy Kremer and John Miljus—have been complete busts and have won a combined total of less than half a dozen games, with Kremer being taken out of his last four contests and failing to go the route in eight games out of 11 started by him this year, it will be seen how little dependence can be placed on past form or spring prospects.

Nor is that all. Lee Meadows has not thrown a ball in a championship game since the season opened, and Carmen Hill, who pitched in 43 games last year has worked in only nine in the first two months of the present campaign. Kremer, Hill and Meadows won 60 games last year, and Miljus was credited with 8 victories after he joined the team, so it doesn't require much figuring to determine how costly to the Bucs has been the difference in those twirlers' work this year.

Hill has pitched well, but has been on the shelf much of the time with a lame back. He and Grimes have practically constituted the Pirate pitching staff all season.

Bill Burwell, the new flinger from Indianapolis, obtained in exchange for Adam Comorosky and Ervin Brame, made a fine start Thursday in holding the Braves to one hit in four innings and making it possible for the Rovers to win out in the twelfth.

That's one encouraging development if he can keep up the form he showed in his debut, and now if some of the delinquent moundsmen can begin to show something like their real stuff the Picaroons ought soon to be traveling upward.

Plenty of Time Remains

There is plenty of ground for hope in the matter of form recovery among the pitchers.

The off-spells of Kremer and Miljus are said by the club doctors to be due to weakness resulting from flu attacks. Meadows started East Saturday and reported that his sore arm was rounding into sound shape again, and Hill is having less trouble with his back than earlier in the season, so that he can take his regular turn. Once the staff is able to show a solid front the Bucs will be qualified to get back in the hunt.

Their position is not a hopeless one by any means and plenty time remains for them to get back in the chase. They could reach the top by averaging a gain of less than a game a week on the clubs ahead of them.

Apart from the spotty pitching in evidence at times, the Bushmen have been showing improved form, and by sheer fighting spirit and the hitting of Pete Scott they won a couple of hard extra-inning battles in Brooklyn and Boston.

Scott's hitting, featured by long-distance drives for extra bases, has been the sensation of the league, and it was the discovery that he had such a slugger for emergency first-base duty that led Manager Bush to part with Harris in the Hargreaves trade.

Donie may have a problem on his hands as to what to do with Scott when Grantham is able to play again, as George himself has an average above .400 and Clyde Barnhart cannot be lifted from left field if he continues in his batting stride.

There can be no question that the trade for Hargreaves helps the Pirates.

Naturally the passing out of two players so popular as Gooch and Harris will be deeply regretted by the fans, but a right-hand hitting catcher was needed more urgently than were Johnny and Joe.

Manager Bush not only acquired a fine catcher who kept DeBerry and Henline sitting on the bench at Brooklyn, but a right-hand hitter that will enable him to keep Earl Smith out and yet have a punch behind the bat when a left-hand pitcher is working for the opposing club.

GOOD START

WHILE nothing definite as to what a new pitcher will do later can be determined from his first showing, Pirate rooters are warranted in taking an optimistic view of the possibilities of Bill Burwell following his first appearance as a Buccaneer in last Thursday's game at Boston.

Burwell was obtained from the Indianapolis club in exchange for Outfielder Adam Comorosky and Pitcher Ervin Brame. He is 33 years old and was in the big show in 1920 and 1921 as a relief pitcher for the St. Louis Americans; but that he has looked like a good prospect this season after seven years back in the minors is indicated by the fact that the Giants also were bidding for him recently.

Bill got his first chance in a tough spot at Boston, being sent in to hold the game safe in the ninth inning after the Corsairs had tied the score.

How well he took care of the job is attested by the fact that he allowed only one hit and held the Braves runless for four innings, enabling the Bushmen to win out in the twelfth frame. He showed courage, steadiness and everything else that a pitcher needs during his brief engagement.

May Be Big Help

If Burwell can continue to deliver that sort of goods he will be of much help to the Pirates, who need all the slab reinforcements they can get right now. They have 11 flingers on their roster, but of these only Hill, Grimes and Burwell himself have delivered a great deal of late.

Carmen Hill was near the 31-year mark and had been toiling in the minors a long time when Pittsburgh bought him in 1926, yet he has proved one of the best pitchers in the big leagues. If Burwell can approach Hill's comeback he is going to count for a lot in the remainder of Pittsburgh's uphill pennant fight.

By giving two players for one in the deal with Indianapolis and two for one again in last Friday's swap with Brooklyn for Hargreaves the Pirate management reduced its playing roster to 25 men, or exactly at the summer limit of the big leaguers.

This limit will be enforced next Friday. Under baseball law, each club in the big leagues is prohibited from carrying more than 25 players, non-playing managers not counting, between June 15 and August 31.

Between now and Friday, therefore, there will be considerable cutting all along the major line. Each club must discard all players it has on its payroll in excess of 25, and as the majority of them are carrying heavier squads than Pittsburgh quite a number of pastimers must be cast adrift.

One Pirate to Go

Being already down to the limit, the Pittsburgh club will be able to stand pat and need not part with any of its present players.

The roster at present is made up of three catchers, 11 pitchers, six infielders and five outfielders, counting Scott as a member of the outer defense though he is at present doing duty in the inner cordon.

If an opportunity offers for the grabbing of a desirable man—a left-hand hitting reserve preferred—while the other clubs are asking waivers for the purpose of unloading, the Picaroon management may drop an additional man in order to make room for a new acquisition.

It is not customary for the Bucs to carry 10 or 11 pitchers, but in view of the fact that Kremer, Miljus and Meadows have not been able to deliver in normal quantities it may be necessary to keep the extra hurlers for the present.

LEANEST YEAR

WHEN some observers recently remarked that the Pirates were drawing unusually small crowds this spring on account of the cold and damp weather and the club's poor start, the minds of old-time baseball men in this district roamed back to a day in the long ago when the local National League club played before the smallest number of fans that ever witnessed a baseball game in any league or probably even on any back lot.

That was chronicled in 1890, the leanest year that Pittsburgh ever experienced in the National League. It was Brotherhood season, the year in which the pastimers revolted against the powers of organized baseball and formed their own organization, called the Players' League.

The Pittsburgh club was hit harder than any other in the National League by the jumping of the athletes. In fact it was almost wiped out, as only two players were found remaining, these being Outfielder Billy Sunday, who later became an evangelist, and Pitcher Sowders.

Many Stars Jump

Subsequently Catcher George Miller and Second Baseman Fred Dunlap, who also jumped, changed their minds and returned to their old employers, giving the latter a total of four players as a nucleus for the season's team.

The others went over to the Players' League. They were Pitchers Morris, Galvin, Staley and Maul; Catchers Carroll and Fields; Infielders Beckley, Kuehne, White and Rowe, and Outfielder Hanlon. All joined the Pittsburgh Brotherhood team except White and Rowe, who jumped to Buffalo.

Additional players coming to the local Brotherhood club from other points were John K. Tener, Maul and Doe, pitchers; Tommy Quinn, now of Braddock, and Jerry Hurley, catchers; Robinson, Corcoran and Gray, infielders, and Fields and Visner, outfielders.

William McCallin was president of the club, John K. Tener, secretary and treasurer as well as pitcher, and Ed Hanlon, manager. The team finished sixth in the race.

Guy Hecker, former Louisville pitcher, was engaged to manage the wrecked National League club, which was directed by J. Palmer O'Neil, with A. G. Pratt as his counselor.

With only four players available to start the season, Hecker was required to look in all directions for new material and he dug up more good, bad and indifferent talent than ever was seen before or since on the roster of a major league club in a single year. No fewer than 50 players took part in from one to 138 of the championship games played by the club during the year.

Loses 113 Games

Naturally, with such inferior and often-changed players, the team was a complete bust, and the only surprising feature was that it lasted through the season.

It lost no fewer than 113 games against only 23 won, finishing eighth and last with a percentage of .169.

Actually 114 games were lost, but one of the defeats was thrown out.

Can you imagine a major league club transferring its games to comparatively small towns? Well, that's what the Pittsburgh Nationals did, because they drew so poorly here, and that's how they came to be charged with only 113 defeats instead of 114.

On September 18 a game with the Cleveland club was played in Canton, O., and Cleveland won, 11 to 10, but it was declared no contest and ruled out because it had been played outside of National League territory. Five days later, however, the locals played New York in Wheeling, the Giants winning, 7 to 5, and this game was allowed to count.

Pittsburgh's 113 defeats stood as the National League record untill 1899, when Cleveland lost 134, a mark that still stands. The American League record is 117 defeats in a year, hung up by the Athletics in 1916.

From August 12 to September 12, Hecker's outfit lost 23 games in a row including five shutouts. It even lost three games in one day at Brooklyn on Labor Day. Its longest winning streak was three straight over New York on July 1, 2 and 3, the third win being a shutout, but after those three victories Pittsburgh won only three of its next 55 games.

Cleveland beat the record of 23 straight defeats by losing 24 in succession in 1899. The American League record is 20 consecutive defeats, suffered by Boston in 1906. And 19 of those 20 game were played at home.

THIRTEEN 'PAID'

BUT though the playing side of Pittsburgh's National League season in 1890 was a nightmare, the business end was even worse, and Uncle Al Pratt, the real baseball head of the concern; J. Palmer O'Neil and the other officials found financial disaster staring them in the face every day.

The sympathy of the fans of the district was nearly all on the side of the local Players' League club, and so few went to see the National League team play its games at Recreation Park that often it appeared a waste of time to open the gates, or, rather the gate, as one was plenty to accommodate all who wanted to walk through it, even if offered free admission.

This state of affairs led to the smallest attendance record in the history of baseball being established. One day the patronage fell so low that only 13 persons paid to see the game. There were 10 others present on passes, making a total of 23 in attendance, but the actual paid admission amounted to only 13, or fewer patrons than there were players on the field.

Wouldn't Take Passes

So unwilling were the fans to endure the performances of Hecker's gang that they even refused to accept passes.

"We could not coax the fans to attend our games even on free tickets," relates Uncle Al Pratt, "though we gave out hundreds of passes for each home contest and continued to do so until we had no money left with which to get new supplies printed."

In its plight the Pittsburgh club transferred to other league cities numerous games that were scheduled to be decided at Recreation Park, and as many games as possible were played away from home.

Finally the owners—O'Neill, Converse, Nimmick and Brown—announced that they would go no farther, that they were unable to meet overdue salaries and would have to give up the team.

This led to the club being owned for one day by Al Pratt and Billy Sunday. The former, when the owners said that they would relinquish the team, made a quick trip to Chicago to seek the consent and backing of A. G. Spalding to take over the team with Sunday as his partner. Spalding agreed and told Pratt to wire Sunday to take charge of the team pending his return.

Owners Change Minds

When the old owners learned what Pratt had done, however, they changed their minds. They said that if any other persons were able to square up the back salaries they also would find a means of doing so, and the following day Pratt and Sunday handed back the club to the four men who had originally controlled it.

Sunday, by the way, was traded to the Philadelphia Nationals before the season was over for Pitchers William Day and Dave Anderson, Outfielder Eddie Burke and $1,100 in cash.

The stormiest baseball season that Pittsburgh ever went through ended when the Brotherhood disbanded at the close of its first and only season, and there was a return to stability in the National League club here.

Ed Hanlon was made manager of the Nationals for 1891, and Galvin, Staley, Maul, Carroll, Fields and Beckley returned with him, Mark Baldwin and Silver King were obtained from the Chicago Players' League team, Scott Stratton also was signed, and the club was rounded out with new material from other sources and the few worth-while players remaining on the roster of Hecker's ill-fated crew of 1890.

TRADES TO END

NEXT Friday will not only mark the time when major league clubs must reduce to 25 players each, but it will also be the deadline on the transfer of players from one team to another within the major loops except through the waiver channel.

In other words no trading nor selling of players will be permitted from June 15 until the close of the season.

This rule was adopted for the purpose of stopping the so-called buying of pennants.

Several times it happened after mid-season that a rich club, with a chance to win the pennant, stepped in and bought valuable players from clubs that were down in the race.

The practice would not have brought so many protests if all the pennant contenders had been given an equal chance to bid on the material to be sold, but it was suspected that the sales were being made to friendly clubs, the latter thus gaining an advantage over the other contenders.

Not Real Sales

That was not the full extent of the suspicion, as on several occasions there was reason to believe that the "sales" or "trades" were only bluffs and that they really indicated something on the order of syndicate baseball.

The relations between the New York and Boston National League clubs, for instance, and sometimes those between New York and Philadelphia have seemed too friendly for the good of baseball.

Back in 1921, before trading was banned for the year, John McGraw sent Goldie Rapp, Lee King and Lance Richbourgh to the Phillies and added Casey Stengel to his own forces.

Again in 1922, just before the date set for the closing of the trading season, the New York club "bought" Pitcher Hugh McQuillan, then a topnotcher, from Boston for Pitchers Fred Toney, Walter Hulihan and Larry Benton, the last named a green rookie at that time, and $100,000 in cash.

Again in 1923, just before the bars went up against trading, the Giant management shifted Pitcher Jess Barnes, and Catcher Earl Smith to the Braves and took Catcher Hank Gowdy and Pitcher Johnny Watson in exchange.

Last year, just inside the time limit, the New York chiefs pulled another "deal" with the same old second half of the sketch, the Boston club, sending Pitcher Kent Greenfield and Infielder Eddie Farrell to the Hubites in "exchange" for Larry Benton, now a star pitcher; Catcher Zack Taylor and Infielder Herb Thomas. Taylor was returned to the Braves this spring.

Close Relations

Another deal, showing the close relations between the clubs was the transfer of Rogers Hornsby to Boston early this year for Catcher Frank Hogan and Infielder Jimmy Welsh.

It is hard for a thinking baseball follower to figure out how a chronic second-division club, such as Boston, supposed not to be a money-maker, could pay the high salaries of Hornsby and George Sisler.

The latter was recently obtained from the Washington club by waivers, necessitating the expenditure of the inter-league waiver price of $7,500 in addition to the assumption of his fat contract.

Little wonder the fans ask where the money is coming from.

So it will be seen that the rule against transfers after June 15 except by the waiver route, which will prevent good players being shipped to friendly clubs following that date, has not altogether succeeded in stopping the New York-Boston stuff, though the moving forward of the limit from the end of July to the middle of June may have kept it down somewhat in recent years.

With the closed trading season of 1928 approaching, the fans may be pardoned for asking themselves whether the Giant bosses will fear to take another chance or will make another of their "deals" with the Braves and grab Pitcher Ed Brandt or take back Farrell or Greenfield. They made a start yesterday by buying Russell Wrightstone from the Phillies. On two occasions this spring the Quaker City club told the Pirate management that Wrightstone was not on the market for sale or trade.

NEWEST HEAVY

THE East got its first look at the newest heavyweight, Armand Emanuel, on Thursday night, but the bout in which he defeated the venerable Mike McTigue on points in 10 rounds at New York was of a nature that neither indicated the Jewish lad from California is a possible championship contender of the future nor convinced fans that he has no chance to get in the running.

The bout itself failed to produce anything sensational, the closest approach being the success of McTigue in flooring his opponent in the first round with a well-directed right. But Emanuel regained his feet at the count of nine, and from then on he won as he pleased, barring the seventh and eighth rounds, when the Irish veteran appeared to have a slight margin.

On the whole there was no doubt that the Coast lad deserved the decision and won on his merits, and it is probable that after this latest beating McTigue is about ready to retire, as he said he would do more than six months ago.

Evidently the fight fans, if not Mike himself, are convinced that he is done, as the betting was 4 to 1 against him Thursday night, and only 5,800 persons saw the bout, one of the smallest gatherings that ever attended a fight show at Madison Square Garden.

Armand May Improve

Though admitting that Emanuel won without trouble, many of the Eastern critics say that Armand's showing was unimpressive and that he did not display anything to lead any one to believe that he would ever develop into a championship possibility.

This looks to be rather hasty judgment and unjust to the Coast lad. The latter surely did not get to the position he occupies without having something. He was good enough to win the amateur heavyweight championship of the United States in 1926, and since turning professional he has not been defeated in a total of 28 bouts. He is said not to be a terrific hitter, but he has 12 knockouts to his credit nevertheless. At that, some of the more prominent heavies, including Champion Tunney himself, have not startled the fight world by their displays of punching power.

Before Thursday's fight Eastern dopesters who admitted that McTigue was no longer anything more than a defensive fighter, pointed out that the boxing ability of the old-timer and his mastery of ringcraft would make it difficult for any opponent to beat him.

Yet Emanuel did that very thing, and arose from the floor after a knockdown to do it, all of which would seem to indicate that the Jewish boy possesses not only courage but several other good boxing qualities as well.

Outboxing a boxer like McTigue when he stays on the defensive the greater part of the time, is no part of a picnic, Mike's ripe old age notwithstanding. In addition, Armand may improve.

Deserves More Time

In any event, it must appear to any fair-minded fan that Emanuel deserves more time and a further chance to develop before he is labeled an impossibility as a heavyweight contender.

First impressions are not always the best, as far as the boxing game is concerned.

Jim Jeffries was as awkward as a cow when he boxed in the old Bijou Theater here in the winter of 1927-28, and he showed nothing impressive in winning over Bob Armstrong in his first Eastern fight at New York on August 5, 1898, Armstrong quitting on account of a broken hand, yet less than one year later, or on June 9, 1899, Jeff defeated Bob Fitzsimmons for the championship of the world.

Oscar Gardner lost 14 straight bouts as an amateur, but when he entered the professional ranks he speedily earned the recognition of many good judges as the best bantamweight or featherweight in the world, even though he never won the title.

Many other similar cases could be cited, so perhaps it would be only fair to give Emanuel a chance to bring himself forward gradually by meeting other good men, instead of handing him a hasty low rating because he did not knock out McTigue in a minute or two.

He won his fight in the same way that Gene Tunney won the championship, and that's enough to expect of him in his first Eastern test. Give him a further chance, anyhow.

Canadian Champion

TO SHOW HERE— Price Hill Rebel, smooth-hair fox terrier, owned by D. Henderson Pacy of Pittsburgh, is on its way to international honors. By defeating large fields in the Dominion, it earned its championship there and requires only a few more points to complete its American title. In Canada it swept the best smooth-hair terriers at Toronto, London, Montreal and Peterboro and it carried off the ribbons for the best of breed at New York, Philadelphia, Boston and various specialty shows throughout the East last winter. The dog will be exhibited at the Sewickley show, June 30.

Rainy Weather Ruins Local Sandlot Schedule

MANY CONTESTS WIPED OUT BY JUPE PLUVIUS

Semi-Pros Must Double Up In Games to Make Up Lost Time.

Homewood-Brushton Club Appears Hardest Hit of District Nines.

By TOM BIRKS

NEARLY all of the sandlot managers in the district are still trying to forget one of the most disastrous weeks of baseball, and it will take many weeks to come before the clubs are up in the schedules. Plenty of doubling up will have to be done in order to get the games out of the way.

Not until Thursday evening was it possible to play any kind of a sandlot game, and three days of total idleness is a severe blow to clubs at this stage of the game. The club hardest hit was the Homewood-Brushton outfit, which lost Monday evening when the Homestead Grays were scheduled to play, and on Tuesday when Beltzhoover, present league leaders, were scheduled to meet the East Enders.

BLOW TO CLUB

Losing the Homestead Gray crowd was a severe blow, for if any club in this district draws out at the playgrounds, it is the Grays. Of course the game will be played, but Posey has his card practically filled, and ringing in dates is a tough job without canceling elsewhere, and Posey does not care to do that.

The tough part of the postponements is the trouble all of the managers in the County League have in getting their clubs together on off nights. The four clubs in the Allegheny County League have all the best players in the district on their roster, and in order to make ends meet most of the players are lined up with other clubs on the nights that the County League is idle. Very few independent games are being carded by County League clubs and this gives the players a chance to boost the pocketbook elsewhere.

But in this rescheduling of games off nights will have to be used and then what will happen. The clubs are going to find themselves shorthanded with the possible exception of Bellevue, which claims to be able to line up its club seven nights a week.

Another week like the one that has passed and local managers are going to throw a fit. It is very evident that none of the clubs in the premier loop are satisfied with their rosters at present. Every day last week information was broadcast to the fans that new players were being added to the clubs in the league.

It was stated that Johnny Pearson is scheduled to move over to Homewood and play in the outfield besides pitch. Well, the addition of the Beaver Falls man would be quite a help to Heinie Boll, but there is little chance of Beltzhoover letting players of Johnny Pearson's class go.

DEFEATED GRAYS

Pearson's pitching ability was very evident in the game against Homestead Grays at Beaver when the Posey aggregation saw more curve ball pitching than it has seen all season. Johnny got the decision by a 3-to-2 score. So with Beltzhoover looking to strengthen its squad it is hardly possible that Pearson will be allowed to get away. A question that is burning up the fans from the North Borough is "when is Hilty going to be in shape to pitch for Jimmy Greenough?" Hilty is far from right and in the Eastern Ohio League has been beaten five times out of six starts. Larry Anthony says that Hilty has nothing of the stuff he had two years ago and the Homewood boy nicked him for two hits in the last game. Hilty is not pitching for nothing at Bellevue and it is an assured fact that he will have to be right before starting on the North Side of the river. Bellevue needs winning pitchers.

The City League is a problem for the fans to figure out just now. Any club in the first half can win the first lap of the race. Like the county league it was Thursday before any games could be staged in this loop, and fans around Stowe are beginning to feel that the first half battle will be won by the Rox.

The old cry of poor umpiring is going the rounds again this season. Well there does not seem to be any reason for this, since the advent of the double umpiring system became the vogue.

Many years ago Sandlot umpires used for an alibi the fact that they could not be in two places at once and therefore have an excuse for missing a play. Then some one figured out a brilliant idea, why not use two as in the big leagues, and that was put into effect, and now seeing that the big leagues use three umpires at games it is quite possible that three umpires will be seen cluttering up the sandlots. All kinds of charges are being hurled at the arbiters, and now it seems as if some decision will have to be made regarding the calling of games.

UMPIRES TARGETS

Some of the officials of the Bellevue club are still yelling murder over the Beltzhoover game, and quote the fact that Base Umpire Flanagan could not see the ball when he was hit and hurt in the final inning by a batted ball. Calling games at a certain time is out of the question because of the location of some of the ball parks. But when a game is called the umpire must have the final say, and it must be before darkness creeps around.

But one thing that umpires should avoid is passing the buck. One team in the district had quite a time trying to get two umpires to make a decision, the base umpire claimed he was watching another base and referred the captain to the plate umpire. This decision was at first base. The plate umpire says, "Let him settle his own decisions, I was watching the play at third base. In other words the team was given the run around. Umpires cannot be right all of the time; the best man in the world will make an error, but right or wrong the umpire covering the play should make the decision, and stand by it.

Stars in Military Track and Field Carnival at Stadium

PETE BOWEN WINS—Photo shows the erstwhile Pitt sprint star, finishing the 40-yard open event in the Military meet at the Pitt Stadium Saturday. His time was 52 seconds.

SOLDIER EVENT—Wherry of the 103rd. Medical Department, winning the military 440-yard event in 55 2-5 seconds.

MORRISON TAKES "CENTURY"—Morrison of the 108th Field Artillery of Philadelphia leading the field home in the 100-yard miiltary dash. His time was 10 4-5 seconds. Morrison, incidentally, was the individual high scorer of the meet. He won the 100-yard dash and broad jump and was second in the 220-yard dash. His team easily won the meet, scoring 51 points against 36 for the 176th Infantry, the runnerup.

ROY COPS MILE—Rob Roy of the University of Pittsburgh team helped the 103rd Medical Department to tie for third place by turning in a victory in the mile run for military units. He ran a good race in 4 minutes, 39 seconds.

SANDLOT BASEBALL by TOM BIRKS

THE J. L. Thomas club, of Bloomfield, will have the Homewood-Brushton club, of the County League, as its attraction on the Bloomfield lot Monday evening. The East Enders are prime favorites among the Bridge fans and a good game is expected. The Thomas boys have hit their stride, and with Hen Jones back in the lineup the team is strengthened considerably. Games are wanted home and abroad. Write A. Zappa, 224 Edmond street, or call Schenley 9721.

A real local derby will be staged at Sullivan Field, the home of St. John's, Sunday afternoon, when the Immaculate Heart outfit piloted by Joe Dobbs, hooks up with the City Leaguers. The St. John's nine is booking games at home and abroad. For games call W. B. McGrady, 412 Pearl street, or call Schenley 2950.

With one week's enforced idleness under the belt, the Bellevue nine will play two or possibly three league games this week. On Tuesday Homewood-Brushton will be at the North Boro grounds. On Thursday the teams will switch over to the playgrounds at Homewood. The postponed game with Dormont at the latter grounds also will be scheduled this week.

On Monday evening the Book Shoe nine will be the attraction at Schenley Field, opposing the Reineckers. Although the Reineckers are going good, Manager Collette is eager to keep his boys busy. He would like to hear from the leading clubs of the district. For games write J. Collette, 636 Herron avenue, or call Linden 1628-R.

The North Braddock Firemen, formerly the Tri-Boro Travelers, have been strengthened by the inclusion of Al McCrea, and the Firemen feel that the outfit will now cope with the best clubs in the district. The Firemen are booking with all first-class teams in the tri-state district. For games write H. Gershuny, 705 Talbot avenue, Braddock, Pa., or call Braddock 0903-R in the evenings.

Two Captains Named For Sharon Quintet

SHARON, Pa., June 9.—Sharon High School has adopted a novel plan for its basketball captain next season. The athletes have named Bud Laycock, guard, and James Murphy, center, for the post. Both are sophomores and starred during the past winter.

BEARS RELEASE M'CREA

The Bridgeport Bears have turned back Catcher Frank McCrea to Memphis, who in turn sent him to the Chick farm at Knoxville. The Bears then decided they would recall Billy Gerst from Lewiston and use him as second string receiver.

BRITISH NETMAN WINS

BIRMINGHAM, Eng., June 9.—(AP.)—Great Britain, with victory in the Davis Cup matches with Germany already clinched, made it four straight today when J. Colin Gregory defeated Hans Moldenhauer in the singles, 2-6, 6-4, 3-6, 6-1, 6-2.

COLLEGE BASEBALL.

Providence	3	Yale	2
Notre Dame	20	Harvard	1
Holy Cross	9	Boston College	6
Princeton	7	Penn	2
Rutgers	5	Wm. & Mary	2

Philadelphia Artillerymen Win Military Meet Here

By JESS CARVER.

THE track and field warriors of the One Hundred and Eighth Field Artillery of Philadelphia, small in numbers but mighty in battle, trained their guns on the fortifications raised by local units of the Pennsylvania National Guard in the military championship meet in the Pitt Stadium Saturday afternoon and when the smoke of battle had cleared away the visiting cannoneers were discovered to be in possession of the field with a total of 51 points.

The gallant One Hundred and Seventy-sixth, motorized field artillery regiment of this city, made a valiant but futile stand against the bombardment of the Easterners and came off second best, scoring 36 points. The One Hundred and Twelfth Infantry and the One Hundred and Third Medical Corps were tied for third place with 10 points apiece and the One Hundred and Third Cavalry was fifth with five. The One Hundred and Tenth Infantry trudged bravely along in the last place among the scoring units with two. The One Hundred and Seventh Field Artillery of Pittsurgh failed to score a point.

In connection with the military championships, five open events for registered A. A. U. members were run off.

PETE BOWEN STARS

The feature race of the open competition was the 440-yard dash, which was won by the flying Pete Bowen of the P. A. A., and University of Pittsburgh in 51 seconds. The race was run from scratch. He ran a fine race to cut through the fairly classy field of quarter-milers.

Carter, formerly Pitt star, running for P. A. A., stepped off the mile in 4:35, fast time when it is considered that he ran in the mud and rain. Bill Robusch won the pole vault, as was to be expected, clearing 12 feet 8 inches with little or no difficulty. The century dash was taken by Kenny of Westinghouse with a handicap, and the mile relay went to the P. A. A. team, composed of Rob Roy, Carter, Watkins and Carr. This quartet negotiated the 1,760 yards in 4:39.

All of the military events were hotly contested. The victorious Philadelphia soldiers uncovered an all-round star in Morrison, who won the 100-yard dash, took second in the 220 and won the broad jump. The One Hundred and Eighth boys took the first two places in the latter event. They placed second in the mile, second in the quarter, first in the 10-men relay, first in the 100 and second in the high jump. The One Hundred and Seventy-sixth, thanks to some heavyweight shot-putting by Goodwin, Phulmann and Davis, swept all three places in that event. The winning distance was a fair 37 feet 2 inches.

ROY COPS MILE

Rob Roy, who ran for the P. A. A., in the open events and the One Hundred and Third Medical Corps in the military, won the mile run in 4:39, very fast time when one remembers that he competed in three or four events.

The military mile relay was won by the One Hundred and Eighth speedsters after a thrilling duel with the One Hundred and Seventy-sixth entry. The locals gave the victors a great battle for the first three-quarters of the distance, but the Philadelphia anchor man stepped away from the last One Hundred and Seventy-sixth runner and clipped the tape first. The time was 3:50 4-5.

The crowd, and there was a fair-sized one on hand, cheered the 10-men relay—a new event hereabouts. The boys had great difficulty in handling the baton, and one team, the One Hundred and Seventy-sixth, lost almost an entire lap when three of the runners booted the stick about as if it were a football.

After the meet, the One Hundred and Seventy-sixth Field Artillery Regiment paraded from the stadium after being reviewed by Col. Dunlap. The summary:

OPEN EVENTS

Pole vault—Won by Robusch, P. A. A.; Merton, unattached, second; Kenny, Westinghouse, third. Height, 12 feet 8 inches.

100-yard dash—Won by Kenny, Westinghouse; Corbett, P. & L. E. A. A., second; Peresnizi, Westinghouse, third. Time, 10 2-5 seconds.

440-yard run—Won by Bowen, P. A. A.; Watkins, P. A. A., second; Lewis, Holy Cross, third. Time, 52 seconds.

Mile run—Won by Carter, P. A. A.; Hess, Westinghouse, second; J. Johnston, third. Time, 4:35.

Mile relay—Won by P. A. A. (Carter, Roy, Watkins, Carr); Westinghouse first team, second; Westinghouse second team, third. Time, 3:39.

MILITARY EVENTS

TRACK EVENTS.

Mile run—Won by Roy, One Hundred Third Medical Department; Meyer, One Hundred Eighth Field Artillery, second; Clark, One Hundred Eighth Field Artillery, third. Time, 4:39.

440-yard run—Won by Wherry, One Hundred Third Medical Department; Mather, One Hundred Eighth Infantry, second; Gibbs, One Hundred Twelfth Infantry, third. Time, 55 3-5.

Three-legged race—Won by Crattie and Elford, One Hundred Twelfth Infantry; Getz and Blandford, One Hundred Seventy-sixth Field Artillery, second; Mercer and McFarland, One Hundred Seventy-sixth Field Artillery, third. Time, 7 2-5 seconds.

100-yard dash—Won by Morrison, One Hundred Eighth Field Artillery; McClintock, One Hundred Twelfth Infantry, second; Dunn, First Battalion, third. Time, 10 4-5 seconds.

Ten-men relay—Won by One Hundred Eighth Field Artillery; One Hundred Seventy-sixth Field Artillery, second. Time, 2:10.

Mile relay—Won by One Hundred Eighth Field Artillery; One Hundred Seventy-sixth Field Artillery, second; One Hundred Tenth Infantry, third. Time, 3:50 4-5.

FIELD EVENTS.

Broad jump—Won by L. Morrison, One Hundred Eighth Field Artillery; Meeter, One Hundred Eighth Field Artillery, second; Balash, One Hundred Seventy-sixth Field Artillery, third. Distance, 22 feet.

Shot put—Won by Goodwin, One Hundred Seventy-sixth Field Artillery; Davis, One Hundred Seventy-sixth Field Artillery, second; Puhlmann, One Hundred Seventy-sixth Field Artillery, third. Distance, 37 feet 2 inches.

High jump—Won by Keefe, One Hundred Seventy-sixth Field Artillery; McKorn, One Hundred Eighth Field Artillery, second; Balash, One Hundred Seventy-sixth Field Artillery, third. Height, 5 feet 4 inches.

220-yard dash—Won by Meeter, One Hundred Eighth Field Artillery; Morrison, One Hundred Eighth Field Artillery, second; Danley, One Hundred Seventy-sixth Field Artillery, third. Time, 24 seconds.

SUNDAY BALL IN COKE REGION

UNIONTOWN, Pa., June 9.—Unless there is a sudden and unexpected change in sentiment, Sunday baseball games, in the coke region, will be permitted in Fayette county this summer.

Already a number of independent teams of the county have kicked off the lid and are staging Sunday games without threats or molestation. For the last three or four weeks, Allison, last year champion of the Pleasant Valley League, has been playing Sunday games to large crowds. Independent clubs have been brought from various sections to meet the crack Allison team. Tomorrow the House of David Club is scheduled at Allison.

Grindstone and Filbert also will break the ice tomorrow and next Sunday at least a dozen Sunday games probably will be played.

Although there is no confirmation from the district attorney's office, it is understood that no move will be made against the Sunday contests unless serious disorder develops or concerted and organized opposition appears. This is not expected as the games have been played in an unusual orderly manner and with the general sentiment in the various localities favoring the exhibitions.

If Sunday baseball is permitted this summer, then Sunday football in the fall is imminent.

CRAFTON-INGRAM LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

	Won	Lost
Crafton Presbyterian	5	1
St. Philips	3	2
Methodist	3	3
Ingram	2	4
Hawthorne	1	3

GAMES THIS WEEK

Monday—Crafton Presbyterian-Hawthorne.
Tuesday—House of David-Crafton All-Stars.
Thursday—Hawthorne-St. Philips.
Friday—Ingram-Methodists.

LIONS TO MEET IRISH

Penn State's opponents in football for next fall will be the same as in 1928, with one exception. Notre Dame returns to the schedule, replacing New York University on the 1927 schedule.

ITALY BEATS EGYPT.

AMSTERDAM, June 9.—(AP.)—Italy defeated Egypt, 11 to 3, today in a consolation match to decide the winner of third place points in the Olympic soccer tournament. The two teams were victims of Uruguay and Argentina in the semi-finals.

AT the TRACKS

Monday's Entries

Latonia.

First race, $1,500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—St. Charles, 111; Harry B, 111; Updike, 111; Runaneif, 104; Northern Star, 111; Fuss and Feathers, 100.

Second race, $1,500, claiming, 2-year-olds, colts and geldings, maiden, 5 furlongs—Clownish, 103; St. Ignatius, 112; Nicolett, 110; Catlettsburg, 108; Big Sandy, 108; Doltaire, 110; Annandale, 108; *Paul Revere, 105; *Stelvio, 103.

Third race, $1,500, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Marlboro, 115; Penumbra, 105; Royal Omar, 110; Wolfy, 110; Billy Baughn, 110.

Fourth race, $1,500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Efeldee, 106; Indian, 111; Madam Emelie, 100; Jolly Boy, 111; Colleen O, 106; Bon Bon, 106.

Fifth race, $1,500, claiming, the Mount Auburn, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs—Hedemora, 108; Prince Bulbo, 110; *Little Colonel, 109; *Portia, 104; Kentucky Ace, 114; *Canberra, 102; Nick Cullop, 112; *Keith, 105; Col. Bob, 110; Sesqui, 110; Smoldering, 115.

Sixth race, $1,500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards—Ballot Brush, 114; Bruneth, 106; So-Ho, 105; Happy Birthday, 111; Bill Hart, 111; Camaron, 114; Uncle Si, 111; Richelieu, 111; Sea Court, 111; Resolute, 106; Open Go Shut, 105.

Seventh race, $1,500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, fillies and mares, 1 mile and 70 yards—Juel Jean, 108; Queen Royal, 105; Soiree, 108; Cassie, 106; Tangram, 105; Betty Bux, 105; *Mollie Myhill, 107; Chatter Drum, 105; La Petite, 105; *Hazel McNamara, 107; Zoorka, 108.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather raining, track muddy.

Long Branch.

First race, $1,200, the Niagara, for 2-year-olds (Canadian), 4½ furlongs—Gallant Spark, 110; Lady Crest, 107; Storm Queen, 107; Irish Sphere, 107; Assail, 107; Humberside, 107; Fine Lady, 107.

Second race, $1,000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—*Superfine, 100; Gymkhana, 115; *Tod Rensor, 102; Star Ray, 110; Reigh Shot, 105; *Royal Spring, 102; *Shup, 102; Swept, 115; Osage, 107; Arendal, 107. Also eligible—*Bob's Best, 112; *Cyclamen, 100; Crestwood Boy, Enjoyment, 109.

Third race, $1,000, claiming, 2-year-olds, 5 furlongs—Prairie Girl, 104; *Sheet Lightning, 97; *Noirette, 97; Jake Jacoby, 112; Charming Shot, 106; Ding Dong, 112; Nonstop, 109; Mike McDonough, 102; Marty B, 105; Marion Payne, 106.

Fourth race, $1,000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Levoyant, 106; *Dentaria, 104; War Crail, 109; *Fire Boy, 101; Balsam Lake, 104; Fear Not, 103; *Duchess, 99; Plain Dealer, 111.

Fifth race, $1,200, the Brampton, 3-year-olds and up, 7 furlongs—Lieutenant II, 110; Silver Song, 108; Charles H, 110; Mollie Elizabeth, 102; Mere Play, 110; Pygmalion, 113.

Sixth race, $1,000, claiming, 3-year-olds, 1 mile—Tarnapol, 102; Sharty, 104; *Topsy S, 103; *Apple Pie, 103; Old Kid, 107; *Favenor, 97; Trojis, 108; *Niki, 95; Full Speed, 113; Lucie Dunbar, 108.

Seventh race, $1,000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 mile—*Fluffy Ruffles, 94; Royal Flag, 104; Isaman, 106; *Scraps, 101; Ruban Rouge, 110; Expressive, 106; Camilla, 104; Clodimar II, 111; Michael B, 106; *Ed Pendleton, 101. Also eligible—*Jimmy Brown, 101; *Middle Temple, 101; *Delusive, 101; Ombrage, 108.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather cloudy; track good.

Fairmount.

First race, $1,000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Dr. Glenn, 114; *Col. Winn, 105; *Wayne, Jr., 105; The Hunt, 118; Wild Bill, 110; *The Cocoon, 100; *Tulane, 105; Rundark, 114; *Double Rainbow, 100; *Note O'Love, 100; *Garr, 105; Salutation, 118.

Second race, $1,000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, maidens, 5½ furlongs—Mother of Pearl, 100; *Jacob Fenna, 105; *Master Eddie, 105; *Penguin, 105; *Passau, 100; *Tom Nash, 105; *Brumina, 100; *Black Elm, 105; Idealia, 105; *Little Doris, 100; Galloping Dawn, 105; *Cleo, 102. Also eligible—Gee Eff Cee, 110; Pro Consul, 110; Nodding, 110; *Forty Love, 105; *Billy Doran, 105; Crafty Saint, 103.

Third race, $1,000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—*Speedwell, 100; Booze Beyer, 118; Rival, 118; Yalovian, 114; Snake Bite, 109; *Mack Garner, 105; *Coraleceff, 105; *So and So, 105; *Betsy Bacon, 100; *Dream Life, 104; Murky, 100; *Prig, 110.

Fourth race, $1,000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—*Love Pirate, 104; *First Pick, 105; *Watchful, 105; *Polante, 110; Thistle Boy, 114; Boy From Home, 110; *Upton, 105; Bray Annie, 105; Foretell, 110; *Firetoma, 105; *Nams, 108.

Fifth race, $1,000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Good Night, 110; *Adele W, 103; Fire Dog, 113; The Orleenin, 105; *Jean Bond, 95; Battle Field, 110; *Scotland Forever, 105; *Famine, 108; *Sleepy Head, 111.

Sixth race, $1,000, claiming, 3-year-olds, 1 mile—Sly Polly, 103; Eddie Curtis, 109; *Homewood, 117; *Cottage Boy, 108; Moneague, 109; Grierdilda, 115; *Focus, 110.

Seventh race, $1,000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Grass Maid, 108; *Ticker, 105; *Margie K, 100; Lady Braxted, 105; *Cup O'Tea, 103; *Ponimol, 108; *The Tailor, 105; *Rusovia, 105; Kayl, 113; *Al Stehler, 105.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Cloudy, heavy.

Connaught.

First race, $800, maidens, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile 70 yards—Smokestack, 103; Twenty Minutes, 103; Lady Allumeur, 107; Wey, 103; Non View, 108; Bucephalus, 109; Fast Wind, 106; Gold Era, 94; Mascara, 101.

Second race, $800, 2-year-olds, maidens, 5 furlongs—Miss Jason, 105; Thunder Crash, 108; La Querida, 113; Donpa, 112; Dainty Maid, 115; Span, 108; Viscountess, 108; Miserette, 115; Rock Queen, 115; Peggy M, 112.

Third race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Red Spider, 103; Shagbark, 108; Erin Go Bragh, 105; Totara, 103; Fidelity House, 105; Eleanor, 101; *Three Sixty, 107; Liza D, 108; Bonny Castle, 112; *Tar Baby, 107; Grub Stake, 94; Benny Rubin, 111. Also eligible—Sunswept, 108; Cave Woman, 106; Gorget, 108; Petit Point, 98.

[illegible]

Arlington Park.

[illegible]

Aqueduct.

[illegible]

Fairmount.

[illegible]

Saturday's Results

Arlington Park.

[illegible]

Fairmount.

[illegible]

Belmont.

[illegible]

Connaught.

[illegible]

London Regards Helen Wills as Artist and Poet

Associated Press.

LONDON, June 9.

HELEN WILLS, fresh from France with her new tennis title, is taking daily workouts on the grass courts at Wimbledon in preparation for the Wightman Cup team matches there, June 15-16, with the British women, and the Wimbledon championship tournament a week later.

The American girl made her first appearance of the year at Wimbledon yesterday and today the London papers devoted much space to her. She is welcomed not only as a tennis champion capable of surpassing the record of Suzanne Lenglen, but as a budding artist and poet, who admits she "scribbles scraps of poetry." Helen said she threw all tennis cares aside when wooing the muse and confines herself mainly to simple themes of nature.

Miss Wills' daily program while in London includes early morning sightseeing, study and visits to the museums and galleries with the afternoons devoted to tennis and the evenings with friends, except for an occasional visit to the theater.

Purity, Lanoil and Star of Gold also ran.

Long Branch.

First race, 5 furlongs—
Elder Blossom, 106, Chalmers ... 39.90 17.25 5.15
Chalming Shot, 108, Schaefer ... 3.65 2.75
Highland Fling, 97, McGinnis ... 2.55
Time, 1:04 2-5. Charmaine, Troy Miss, Chick L, Lazi Sands, Sheet Lightning, John B. also ran.

Second race, 7 furlongs—
Lorelei, 103, Chalmers ... 70.85 19.70 7.20
Encamp, 106, McGinnis ... 3.55 2.95
Fenlight, 99, Wall ... 5.05

[illegible]

Latonia.

[illegible]

Don Diego, 105, R. Russell ... 4.18 3.88
Stamndale, 107, D. Connelly ... 7.40
Time, 1:16 4-5. Scotland, Algol, Rolled Stocking, Hiram also ran.

Seventh race, mile and 70 yards—
Bruneth, 107, J. Pevic ... 32.56 18.10 13.48
Nani Hawaii, 107, Gray ... 15.62 11.24
Wrack Maid, 107, Barret ... 16.80
Time 1:53 3-5. Fuss and Feathers, Raving Lady, Long Champs, Hilary, Great Sport, Nabisco, and Scotland Yard also ran.

BUTLER RACE OFF

BUTLER, Pa., June 9.—Heavy rains which fell last night and until noon today prevented the continuance of the 100-mile auto race scheduled at the fair grounds today. Promotor Olcott did not postpone the event until almost 3 o'clock when the condition of the track was such that racing was impossible. Following the postponement, it was announced that the race would be indefinitely postponed but that ticket stubs would be honored at the next meet.

FINANCIAL Local Securities MARKETS

UNEASINESS ON 'BIG BOARD' IGNORED HERE

Recessions on Local Exchange Due Almost Entirely to Lack of Interest.

The week produced nothing unusual in the way of price movements on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange, although trading was fairly active with the list here showing a disposition to ignore the unsettlement noted on the New York exchange. A few of the industrial issues here slipped back a point or so from the levels of the previous week, but these recessions were due almost entirely to absence of interest in the stocks rather than to selling pressure such as was witnessed on the "big board."

There were takers for all offerings, but naturally enough those on the buying side were inclined to withhold bids in view of the definitely downward trend of prices in New York. The same was true of the stocks in the local "outside," or curb, list. In the curb trading the same mild reactionary movements were witnessed in such stocks as McKinney Manufacturing, oil issues and the new Joseph Horne Company common. The latter suffered the widest decline of any of the outside stocks, dropping back to 41 as compared with a high of slightly above 50, established just after the shares were offered to the public two weeks or so ago. However, very little of the Horne stock has come out on the decline and most of selling was thought to have been for account of traders, who bought the shares for a quick turn.

FUEL TRADING HEAVIEST

Heaviest volume of trading during the week was in the fuel section where Arkansas Gas and Lone Star have been leading the market for some time. At the beginning of the week there was a fair showing of strength in Lone Star, but the stock fell back later under the weight of moderate profit-taking by traders who had held the long position for many weeks in anticipation of a substantial market movement in connection with the rumored consolidation of Lone Star and Columbia Gas. Since stocks generally appear to be under a process of adjustment these traders evidently considered it advisable to relinquish their holdings until more definite developments warrant a resumption of the upward movement.

The Arkansas Gas issue both made new high records during the week, but these were more or less technical. These stocks were listed only last month and are really not seasoned in the sense of having established any basis of price comparison. In addition the developments pending in connection with the complete rounding out of the company lend an uncertainty to the situation surrounding them and for this reason there has been no definite public interest in the shares so far.

Most of the dealings in the issues up to this time have been for account of semi-professional traders and holders of the old Arkansas stock for which the new shares were offered in exchange. Holders of the old Arkansas received one share of common and .965 of a share of 6 per cent preferred, $10 par. Incidentally, the company declared the first quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent on the latter issue during the week.

BANK SHARES INACTIVE

Trading in the bank stocks was light again with the week's business in this department amounting to three or four sales of Dollar Savings at 450 to 460 and two small lots of Exchange National at 91 to 92. Colonial Trust, around which the flurry in bank stocks centered last month, did not appear on the board all week. Aside from the new highs recorded on the Arkansas Gas shares, the common reaching 114½ and the preferred 108¼. The record on the common applies only to the dealings on the exchange here, as the stock made a price above 118 on the New York exchange a few weeks ago.

The turnover in Carnegie Metals was relatively light for the week, aggregating 2,700 shares, with the price range covering two points and the closing sale at 23¾, comparing with the previous week's close at 23⅞.

Blaw Knox Steel shot up suddenly near the end of the week on rumors that a four-for-one split-up of the shares is under consideration, but there was nothing official upon which to base the report. The company has been generous to its stockholders in the past and friends of the stock show very little inclination to dispose of their holdings even at the advanced bids.

PITTSBURGH STOCK MARKET

Following is the official summary of transactions recorded on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on Saturday, June 9, 1928:

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
2000	Ark Nat Gas	3	3	3	— ⅛
260	Do preferred	7⅝	7¼	7⅝	0
100	Blaw Knox	107	107	107	—1
100	Consol Ice pfd	27	27	27	0
1145	Lone Star Gas	52	51½	52	—1
25	Nat Fireproof	7	7	7	— ½
50	Pgh Brew	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ½
50	Do preferred	9½	9	9	— ½
10	Pgh Pl Glass	225	225	225	0
530	Std Sanitary	37	37	37	—1
100	Un Stl Cast	38	37¾	38	— ½
100	Armstg Cork	60	60	60	—1½
10	Ex Nat Bank	92	92	92	—1
4480					

Summary for the Week.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
10	A W Gl Mch	21½	21½	21½	— ½
150	Do preferred	40	38	38	—4
19870	Ark Nat Gas	3⅜	3	3	— ⅜
245	Armstg Cork	61½	60	60	—1
971	Blaw Knox	108	100	107	+7
2715	Carg Metals	25	23	23¾	— ⅛
12	Col G & E	‡114½	114½	114½	+2½
100	Do preferred	‡108½	108½	108½	+ ½
950	Cent O Steel	23	22	22	—2
200	Consol Ice pfd	27	27	27	+1
120	Devonian Oil	9	8¼	8¼	— ¾
20	Dixie Gas	13	13	13	0
15	H-W Reft pfd	115	115	115	0
332	Ind Brew	2⅜	2	2⅜	+ ¼
343	Do preferred	4⅛	4	4⅛	— ¼
50	J & L Stl pfd	121½	121½	121½	— ¾
5560	Lone Star Gas	55	51½	52	—2¼
100	May Drg Strs	x23¾	x23¾	x23¾	— ⅝
25	Nat Fireproof	7	7	7	— ½
140	Do preferred	19	19	19	— ½
50	Penn Federal	7	6⅞	7	0
660	Pgh Brew	4	3¾	3¾	— ¼
760	Do preferred	10	9	9	0
45	Pet Expor	36½	36½	36½	0
66	Pgh Pl Glass	225½	225	225	0
200	Pgh Scr & Blt	54½	54	54½	— ½
400	Salt Crk Cn Oil	6	6	6	0
2000	San Toy	.04	.04	.04	0
775	Std Sanitary	39⅞	37	37	—2
360	Un Stl Cast	38½	37½	38	+ ¼
365	Un Eng & Fdy	48	46	46	—2
10	W Penn Rys pfd	101½	101½	101½	— ½
135	West Air Brake	49½	47¾	47¾	—1¼
50	Wm Zoller	50	50	50	— ½
9825	Ark N Gas pfd	‡7½	7⅛	7⅜	+ ⅜
125	Follsb Br pfd	98½	98	98	...
38	Dol S & Tr	460	450	460	+10
10	Ex Nat Bank	92	91	92	+2
47820					
	BONDS.				
$ 1000	Ind Brew 6s	65	65	65	—2
2000	Pgh McK & C 5s	98	98	98	0
6000	Wm Zoller 6s	101½	101½	101½	0
$ 9000					

†New low record. ‡New high record. xEx-dividend.

Closing Bids and Offers.

Banks and Trust Companies—	Par.	Bid.	Asked.
Allegheny Trust	100	285	...
Arsenal Bank	50	180	...
Bank of Pittsburgh N A	50	225	232
Colonial Trust Co	100	...	305
Diamond National	100	455	...
Exchange National	50	91	...
First National at Pgh	100	365	...
Keystone National	100	280	...
Marine National	100	165	175
Merchants Sav & Tr Co	50	80	...
National Bk of America	100	415	...
Pittsburg Trust	100	265	...
Third National	100	130	...
Western Sav & Dep	50	120	...
Wilkinsburg S B & T	50	1050	...
Miscellaneous—			
Am Wind Glass Mach	100	...	22
Do preferred	100	...	38
Ark Nat Gas ctfs	10	1¼	7⅜
Carnegie Metals	10	22	23¼
Dixie Gas and Utilities	0	12	...
Houston Gulf Gas	0	...	18
Independent Brewing	50	2⅞	2⅝
Do preferred	50	4	4½
Lone Star Gas Corp	25	51	51½
Petroleum Exploration	25	36½	39¾
Pittsburgh Brewing	50	3⅝	4
Do preferred	50	9½	10
Pittsburgh Plate Glass	100	225	...
Pittsburgh Screw and Bolt	0	...	54
Salt Creek Consol Oil	10	5⅞	...
Standard Sanitary Mfg pfd	100	126	...
Union Storage	25	42	...
United Engineering	0	...	47½
United States Glass	25	...	13½
Westinghouse Air Brake	0	47	...
William Zoller	0	45	...
Cent Ohio Steel	0	22⅜	...
William Zoller pfd	100	99⅞	...
Wiser Oil Co	25	18¼	...
Witherow Steel pfd	100	...	73
Worthington Ball A	25	25¼	...
Worthington Ball B	0	10½	...

Quotations on Odd Lots.

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" call, but were not officially quoted because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations:

WANTED.		OFFERED.	
45 Ark N Gas pfd	7¼	75 Fireproof com	7¼
5 Fid T & Tr	630	25 Fireproof pfd	19¾
50 Cit Trac	39	50 Salt Crk Oil	6¼
55 Pet Eplor	36½	50 Pgh Brew com	3¼
50 Un Eng & Fdy	46		
8 Pgh Scr & Blt	54		

INDIVIDUAL SALES OF PITTSBURGH STOCKS

Saturday, June 9, 1928.

10:00 TO 10:15 A. M.

25 Firepf com	7	100 Arm Cork	60
100 Ark Gas pf	7⅝	25 U S Cast	37¾
10 Do	7½	100 Con Ice pf	27
25 Do	7⅝		

10:15 TO 11:00 A. M.

20 Pgh Bw pf 9½

11:00 TO 12 NOON.

75 U S Cast	38	100 Do	3
200 Stan San	37	[illegible] Do	3
300 Do	37	[illegible] Do	3
20 Do	37	[illegible] Do	3
10 Do	37	[illegible] Do	3
50 Lone Star	51½	[illegible] Do	3
100 Do	52	60 Do	3
35 Do	52	785 Do	3
100 Do	51½	225 Do	3
100 Do	51½	25 Ark Gas pf	7⅝
100 Do	51½	50 Do	7⅝
100 Do	52	50 Do	7⅝
300 Do	51½	10 Exch at Bk	92
100 Do	51½	10 Pgh P G	225
100 Do	51½	30 Pgh Bw pf	9
10 Do	52	50 Do com	3¾
50 Do	52	100 Blaw Knox	107

Pittsburgh Curb Market.

Sales reported in the local curb market yesterday included 314 shares Texon Oil at 3 11-16 to 4, McKinney Manufacturing at 13 to 13⅛, 50 Newton Steel at 65, 30 Oil Well Supply Investment at 14, 100 Plymouth Oil at 20 and $10,000 Monongehela-West Penn Public Service 7 per cent preferred at 26.

Closing bids and offers:

Stocks—	Bid.	Ask.
Spang-Chalfant	....	30
Aluminum Limited	50	....
Aluminum Mfgrs.	....	39½
McKinney Mfgrs.	13	13¼
Oil Well Supply Invest.	14	17
Leonard Oil W I	8	8½
Plymouth Oil	19½	20
Omar Oil & Gas	40	65
Arkansas Gas (old)	10	....
Joseph Horne	....	42
Natl-Union Fire Ins.	380	450
Diversified Trust Shares	21½	22⅛
First Natl. Bank of Sewickley	190	....
Monon. Nat Bk of Homestead	600	....
Am. Fruit Growers	6	....
Weirton Steel	320	....
Newton Steel	....	65
Canadian Alloy Steel	45	....
States Oil	3	5
Carbo Oxygen	.20	....
Texon Oil & Land	....	3⅞
Gold Coin Mining	.30	.40

Final bond quotations reported by Moore, Leonard & Lynch:

	Bid.	Ask.
*Ally, Bell & Frysville 5s '33	94½	96½
Am Fruit Growers 7s '28-30	99½	101
Do 7s '31-40	99	101
Broadway Motors Bldg 6s '48	101	102
Chi By-Products Coke 5s '76	103½	104½
Citizens Water 5s '51	95	98
Do 5½s '51	100½	103
Conley T Car eq 5½s '28-39	100	102
Continental Motors 6½s '39	101⅝	102⅜
Crescent Ins W & C 5½s '38	102½	....
Doubleday-Hill Elec 6½s '41	100½	....
Follansbee Bros 6s '41	99	99¾
(Frick (H C) Coke 5s '28-31	100	....
Do 5s '32-44	101½	....
Fry (H C) Glass 6s '32	91	....
Glidden 6s '28-40	101	102
Hanna (M A) 6s '34	96	97
Houston Gulf Gas 6½s '31 St	102⅝	103¼
Jones & Laughlin Steel 5s '39	104½	105
Kaufmanns Dept Store 6s '35	103½	105
Do (exwarrants) 6s '35	101	102½
Laclede Gas & Elec 7s '34	103	103⅞
Latrobe Paperbd 7s '38 ww	103	....
Mackintosh-Hemphill 6s '40	....	93
McClintic-Mrshall 5½s '32-37	102¼	102⅞
*Mt Washington St Ry 5s '33	96	97½
Nat-Union Mortgage 6s '31-46	100	102
Natl Fireproofing 5½s '47	95	96½
Ohio Valley Clay 6½s '41	99½	100½
Oil Well S Inv 5½s '32 ww	101	102
Oklahoma Nat Gas 6s '46 A	100	101
Penn-Federal 6s '46 ex-war	101	....
Do 6s '46 with warrants	107½	....
Penn State Water 5½s '52	99½	102
Pgh Cruc Steel 5s '29-31	100	101
Do 5s '32-45	101	....
Pgh Parking Garages 6s '45	101	102
*Pgh Rys gen 5s '53	92	93½
Pgh Steel 6s '48	101½	102½
Pgh Steel Foundry 6s '50	102⅜	102⅞
Pgh Trans (GC) eq 6s '28-29	100	100¼
Pgh Valve & Const 6s '42	99½	101
Pgh-Westmoreland Coal 5s '47	92½	94½
Porter (H K) 6s '46	100	101
Rail & River Coal 5s '38	86½	90
South Pgh Water 5s '53	99½	100½
Do 6s '50	99½	100½
Southern Traction 5s '50	61	64
Spang-Chalfant 5s '48	97½	98⅜
Standard Plate Glass 6s '42	82	85
Stand Textile Prod 6½s '42	96	97
Steubenville Pottery 6½s '40	100	101½
St Clair Furnace 5s '28-31	100	....
Do 5s '32-39	101	....
Superior Steel 6s '38	....	98
Union Steel 5s '52	103½	....
Ward Baking 6s '37	104½	105¼
W Va-Ohio Riv Bdge 6½s '52	99	101
Weirton Steel 6s '39	103	103½
*Wheel Steel & Iron 6s '29-36	102½	103¼
Wheeling Traction 5s '31	90	92
*Whitaker-Gleasner 6s '41	101½	105¼
Witherow Steel 6s '52	100	101
Yellow Cab (Pgh) eq 6s '28-29	100	....
Yough & Ohio Coal 6s '33	100½	....
Cent Ohio Steel Prod 6s '43	99	99½

*Guaranteed by the Philadelphia Co. †Called July 1, 1928, at 103. ‡Called October 1, 1928, at 105.

Ingot Output In May Makes Fresh Record

By B. E. V. LUTY.

Production of Bessemer and open-hearth steel ingots in May is officially reported at 4,203,190 gross tons, representing 82.58 per cent of capacity. Total production, including an allowance for electric and crucible ingots, was approximately 4,240,000 tons. The output was the largest ever recorded for May. Heaviest May production previously was in 1923, 4,216,355 tons, that having represented about 93 per cent of capacity. The decrease of more than 10 per cent in the operating rate in five years is due to increase in capacity.

Production in the last week has been at a trifle under 80 per cent, and June as a whole may be forecast at fully 75 per cent, which would make a total of 25,000,000 tons of all classes of steel ingots for the half year. Discounting this by the extra working day this year there is still a gain of 3 to 4 per cent over the first half of last year or year before, the two highest half years on record.

Activity has thus far reflected no unfavorable influence from this being a presidential year, but there is no disposition to predict that such immunity will continue throughout the campaign. However, as last year showed no second half recovery after the usual dip to July it will not be difficult for this year to match last year, and it is easy to conceive such a gain around election time as to make this year pass even the record year, 1926, in point of tonnage.

PRODUCTION FALLS

There was a decrease in steel production for April to May, perfectly seasonal. In pig iron there was practically no decrease, yet pig iron is running 5 to 6 per cent lower for the half year than in the first half of last year. The divergence of pig iron losing and steel gaining is due chiefly to the iron foundries having less work than last year.

Production of rails has begun to decrease, the annual buying having been as usual chiefly for delivery over the first half of the year. Partly on this account production of steel in the Chicago district dropped last week to a 90 per cent rate, having been at 95 per cent until recently. The Pittsburgh, Wheeling and Youngstown districts have all been running at about 75 per cent in steel production, while the east seems to be a somewhat below this rate and Alabama is running almost as is usually the case.

Finishing departments individually are running at rates which average below the steel producing rate, as there is an excess of finishing capacity. Tin plate mills have the best operation, between 90 and 95 per cent. Sheet mills are at 75 to 80 per cent, pipe mills at about 65 per cent and wire mills at under 60 per cent.

There has been only a slight decrease thus far in shipping orders placed by the agricultural implement industry and the summer lull in that line is expected to be less marked than usual. The same is true of the automobile industry. Ford production is constantly increasing and other makers will take out less time than usual in changing over to new models.

LETTINGS INCREASE

Fabricated structural steel lettings reported in the week after six decidedly lean weeks. The average rate of lettings since April 1 has been scarcely two-thirds the rate in the first three months of the year, which was exceptionally heavy. In some quarters it is thought that projects are being held back to await political developments.

Demand for tubular goods is of moderate proportions. Buying of standard pipe has been increasing of late, jobbers having used up such pipe as they covered on the eve of the 5 per cent price advance of two months ago. The advanced prices are fully in effect in the market. Standard pipe demand since the first of the year has probably fully equaled that of last year, but last year there was nearly 10 per cent decrease from 1926. Demand for oil country tubular goods in general has remained relatively light, but there has been a slight improvement in the last few weeks. Line pipe business has proved quite disappointing, several large natural gas line projects having failed thus far to materialize, while some business has gone to a company making electrically welded pipe, including in particular the recent order of the Texas Company for 350 miles of eight-inch pipe, 24 pounds per foot, for an oil line. Pipe mills have also been losing some business in recent years to seamless tube mills.

PRICES BALANCED

Finished steel prices are on the whole in approximate balance. There are occasional reports of a little weakness in one spot or another while on the other hand mills in some lines are seeking to establish higher prices for third quarter. It is not entirely likely they will do so, but such efforts tend to disarm moves for lower prices. The steel mills are more content with their recent and present rate of earnings than they commonly admit. Larger earnings would result in greater capacity and more severe competition in the long run.

The disposition of some steel companies to sell pig iron in the merchant market has produced an acute situation in the Pittsburgh-Valley market. It transpires that the basic iron recently bought for Butler delivery was at $17.01 delivered, which figures back to $15.25, Johnstown, and $15.37, Youngstown, steel companies at the two points having divided the business, which totaled about 20,000 tons. Until a few weeks ago merchant furnaces in the valleys were endeavoring to maintain a price of $17, furnace. Foundry iron has slipped 25 cents, being now at $16.75 to $17, valley.

Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

PHILADELPHIA, June 9.—Cheese, New York flats, fresh, 25@25¼. Live poultry, broilers, Plymouth Rock, as to size, 38@44c; Rhode Island Reds, as to size, 30c; Leghorn broilers, 2 lbs., 28@29c; 1¼ lbs., 26@27c. Butter, eggs and dressed poultry unchanged.

NEW YORK, June 9.—Butter firm, receipts, 7,203 tubs; creamery higher than extras, 44¾@45¼c; do extras (92 score), 44@44¼c; do firsts (88 to 91 score), 41½@43@c. Eggs firm; receipts, 17,709 cases; nearby hennery browns, extras, 35@36c. Cheese firm; receipts, 137,386 pounds. Live poultry nominal. Dressed poultry steady, prices unchanged.

CHICAGO, June 9.—Butter higher; receipts, 17,398 tubs; creamery extras, 43c; standards, 42½c; extra firsts, 41@42c; firsts, 40½@41c; seconds, 38@39c. Eggs unchanged; receipts, 21,443 cases. Poultry, alive, steady; receipts, 0 cars, prices unchanged.

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS

(Reported by C. Childs & Co.)
Saturday, June 9, 1928.

LIBERTY BONDS.

	High.	Low.	Last.	Bid.	Ask.	Yield.	Accrued Interest Pr Val. $1,000
3½s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1st 4¼s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
2nd 4¼s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
4th 4¼s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Tre 4¼s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Tre 4s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Tre 3¾s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Maturity.	Rate.	Bid.	Asked.	Yield.
March 15, 1929	2⅝	99 15-32	99 17-32	4.00
March 15, 1932	3½	99 2-32	99 4-32	3.78
Sept. 15, 1932	3½	99 2-32	99 4-32	3.13
Dec. 15, 1932	3⅛	99 2-32	99 4-32	3.12

FEDERAL LAND BANK FARM LOAN BONDS.

Maturity.	Rate.	Bid.	Asked.	Yield.
[illegible]	4	99	99½	4.04
[illegible]	4	99¼	99¾	4.01
[illegible]	4¼	99¾	100¼	4.21
[illegible]	4¼	100	100½	4.18
[illegible]	4¼	100	100½	4.18
[illegible]	4½	99¾	100¾	4.41
[illegible]	4½	100	100½	4.38
[illegible]	4½	100	100½	4.40
[illegible]	4¾	100⅞	101⅞	4.21
[illegible]	4¾	101	101½	4.21
[illegible]	4¾	101¼	101⅝	4.31
[illegible]	4¾	101⅝	101⅞	4.31
[illegible]	4¾	101½	102	4.31
[illegible]	5	100⅞	101¾	4.41

Note: Decimal points in range are in thirty-seconds.

U. S. TREASURY CERTIFICATES AND NOTES.

Maturity.	Rate.	Bid.	Asked.	Yield.
Dec. 15, 1928 new	4s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
March 15, 1929 new	4s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
June 15, 1928	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sept. 15, 1928	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dec. 15, 1928	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Notes and Comment

TONNAGE DROP SHOCKS STREET

The stock market community was subjected to another shock yesterday when the United States Steel Corporation reported a drop of 455,311 tons in unfilled orders for the month of May. This news coming on top of the $93,000,000 increase in brokers' loans, announced Thursday night, will put the market to a severe test tomorrow, and probably in subsequent sessions. However, there was some disposition to regard the recent liquidation as having strengthened the technical position to the extent that the list will be able to withstand any selling brought out by the tonnage drop with no more disorder than has been noted so far on the reaction. The slow downward movement of prices over the past several days has clipped several points off the averages and in individual stocks the recessions have run from 5 to 10 points and more. Of course, there are many issues which have resisted the selling for individual reasons, mainly because they had failed to participate in the recent bull movement to any great extent, but on the market as a whole, the purging process has had a beneficial influence. Whether it has accomplished much of a reduction in loan totals, the principal desire of the Federal Reserve authorities, remains to be seen, but in any case there is considerably less stock hanging over the market awaiting profitable sale than was the case a month or so ago.

ORDERS DOWN 455,311 TONS

Unfilled orders of the United States Steel Corporation on May 31 totaled 3,416,822 tons, a decrease of 455,311 tons as compared with April 30. On March 31 the total was 4,335,206 tons, while on May 31, 1927, the report showed forward business of 3,050,941 tons. The wide decrease was probably due to heavier shipments than were supposed to have been made during the month. Preliminary estimates in the Street Friday, prior to the publication of the figures, had placed the probable decline at from 200,000 to 300,000 tons. This estimate was based on the supposition that deliveries for May had been somewhat smaller than April when shipments were placed at 1,250,000 tons. There was a marked slowing up of production during May and the explanation of the 455,000-ton decline will probably be found to represent both a smaller production volume and larger deliveries than had been anticipated by observers in the financial district. The drop in tonnage last month's brings forward bookings to the lowest total since last October when they were 3,341,040 tons. From this latter figure the orders rose until they reached 4,398,189 tons in February. Then followed a decrease of 62,983 tons in March and the big drop of 460,073 tons in April to be followed by the latest shrinkage of 455,311 tons for May.

STOCK MARKET REACTIONARY

The stock market was decidedly reactionary yesterday. Steady selling pressure was in progress during the greater part of the session. For a brief time pressure was relaxed following a firming tendency of Radio and Montgomery Ward, both reflecting short covering, but in the late trading declines were again in progress with liquidation becoming more general. The week's trade reviews reported cool and rainy weather retarding retail trade and resulting in a generally uneven commercial situation.

SHORT INTEREST INCREASING

There has been an increase in the short interest in the market during the past few days. Not only have bear traders put out stocks, but many outsiders have been selling despite advices from their brokers against this practice. This has improved the technical position so that a corrective recovery could develop at any time. However, conservative market students do not expect anything more than a rally in view of the uncertainty which exists. On recoveries it is the belief that profits should be taken on stocks being carried, or part of long accounts should be liquidated. This would put outsiders in a position to withstand any further sharp reaction which might follow an advance brought about by an oversold condition within the market itself.

WARNS AGAINST SHORT SELLING

Hornblower and Weeks say "As far as day to day movements in the market are concerned, a rally at this junction is a likely development even if this possibility rests merely upon the fact that pivotal stocks showed good resistance yesterday and that industrial issues have reacted to the lows of last month, where they met sufficient support to turn the market out of its reactionary period on that occasion. Next week should give a better cut as to the character of the present downward movement and the time limits of its duration. Hence, we suggest letting the market proceed to tell its own story without having too preconceived a notion as to the fundamental nature of its movements. We feel less need for bearishness at the moment than cautiousness and we suggest avoiding the short side of the market."

UNITED LIGHT AND POWER

United Light and Power Company and subsidiaries reports for 12 months ended March 31, 1928, consolidated net income as $3,945,953 after all charges, equal after preferred dividends to 87 cents a share on 2,982,691 class A and B shares, compared with net of $2,290,817 or 32 cents a share in the corresponding period last year.

NORTHERN OHIO POWER

Northern Ohio Power Company and subsidiaries reports for year ended December 31, 1927, consolidated net income as $780,870 after expenses, fixed charges and retirement reserve, equal to $1.56 a share on 499,950 capital shares, as compared with net of $383,416 or 76 cents a share in 1926.

UVX PROFITS SHRINK

Universal Pipe and Radiator Corporation reports net profit of $10,609 for the March quarter after depreciation, bond interest, federal taxes, etc., against profit of $301,233 in the March, 1927, quarter. The company stated that price conditions in the various lines manufactured were responsible for the small earnings.

HOUSECLEANING UNDER WAY

Although the repeated warnings of banking authorities with regard to the money situation have not been heeded in any spectacular fashion there is plenty of evidence that the cautionary suggestions thus made have not been lost. Reactions due to money advance have been decided though sporadic. Thus far reactions have not resulted in bringing out any great quantities of stock for sale. Indeed, holders have shown a remarkable degree of confidence in the future and unusual power in protecting themselves. The prevalent feeling of nervousness growing out of the various unfavorable factors in the situation renders it easy for even a moderate amount of selling to bring about distinct declines. While outside business conditions are favorable, in the main, the technical condition in the market seems to make further housecleaning inevitable before it is brought into a sound condition.

CHEVY OUTPUT AT PEAK

Chevrolet Motor Car Company produced in May 140,700 units, against 115,000 in May, 1927. Production for the first 5 months totaled 619,500 units, against 513,000 last year.

SUMMER BUSINESS PROSPECTS

That the normal summer dullness in business will not carry business much, if any, below normal and that by fall a distinct recovery in business is in prospect, is the opinion of the Brookmire Economic Service. This belief is strengthened by the fact that employment and payrolls in manufacturing industries made less than the usual seasonable decline in April, indicating the probability of a smaller than usual summer recession ahead. Legislation permitting the outlay of possibly $500,000,000 for flood control in the lower Mississippi is a favorable development in the business situation. When this work gets under way benefits will accrue to railroads and producers of building materials and machinery. In the local district the work involved in completion of the vital public improvements covered in the bond issue to be voted on at the next election will provide extensive employment with consequent expansion of buying power in this immediate territory.

AMERICAN CAN

American Can slipped back with the rest of the market yesterday, but appeared to be meeting good scale buying on the recession. Those who have taken moderate amounts of the stock during recent setbacks are insisting that the improved business thus far this year has brought material increases in the company's earnings. American Can continues to specify heavily against its contracts for tin plate, indicating that production at its plants has been running at a high rate. It is maintained that Can will take more tin plate this year than its actual contract called for when placed last October or December.

SOUTH PENN OIL

South Penn Oil Company's earnings so far this year have been at about the same rate as a year ago. From present indications, 1928 should equal, if not better, last year, when net of $1,727,774 after all charges equaled $2.16 a share on 800,000 shares of stock. South Penn for many years was strictly a producer, but in August, 1926, obtained a controlling interest in Pennzoil Company, engaged in refining and marketing. Dubois Products Company also was acquired, adding 75 distributing stations. In February, last, Columbia Refining Company was purchased with approximately 125 gas filling stations in the Cleveland district. Benefits from these acquisitions should help South Penn materially. The company also has a 55% interest in Penn Mex Fuel. The latter paid a dividend of $1.25 a share May 31, from which South Penn received $275,000.

ALASKA JUNEAU GOLD

Alaska Juneau Gold Mining Company reports May surplus of $117,000 after interest and Ebner Mine development, comparing with deficit of $33,000 in May, 1927. Surplus for first five months of this year totaled $534,050, against deficit of $63,850 in corresponding period of preceding year.

BOND MARKET FIRMS UP

The decline in United States government obligations which had begun to assume rather substantial proportions was halted somewhat with the announcement on Wednesday of the Treasury's new financing. Practically all the Liberty and Treasury issues recovered a large part of their loss immediately. The Treasury is offering for subscription two series of Treasury certificates of indebtedness, both dated and bearing interest from June 15, 1928, one series at 4 per cent being for six months and maturing December 15, 1928, and the other series at 3⅞ per cent being for nine months and maturing March 15, 1929. The Treasury also announced its intention of inviting tenders of Third Liberty Loan bonds for purchase on account of surplus money. The volume of new financing offered during the week was considerably larger than that of recent weeks. The greater part of it was for the account of foreign nations and corporations. The present status of the money market apparently has placed no restraint upon the operations of underwriting houses, although a large part of the financing that has been offered the past few days was undoubtedly contracted for before the advent of such unfavorable money conditions.—A. E. Masten & Co.

RAYON EXCHANGE TERMS

Plans for recapitalization of the Industrial Rayon corporation and financing the company's new plant at Covington, Virginia, includes an exchange of one new share for each five outstanding. Holders of record June 12 may subscribe for one new share at $80. The new plant will have annual production capacity of 6,000,000 pounds of Rayon.

ATCHISON RUMOR UNCONFIRMED

Chicago dispatches yesterday said current reports that the Kansas City, Mexico & Orient railroad would be purchased by the Atchison, Topeka & Sante Fe, could not be confirmed at the company's office. W. B. Storey, president of the Atchison, was quoted as saying he was not in a position to make a statement.

GASOLINE MARKET STRONGER

Gasoline prices at refineries continued to advance last week, the average for motor gasoline at four principal refinery points being 9.31 cents a gallon, against 9.04 cents the week before, Oil, Paint and Drug Reporter says. Gasoline prices at filling stations in 10 principal markets averaged 19.67 cents a gallon, compared with 19.17 cents last year.

MULLINS PROFITS EXPAND

Profit of Mullins Manufacturing company for five months this year moved up to $335,797 from $272,382 in the corresponding 1927 period.

RECORD BUILDING IN MAY

May was a record month for new building and engineering contracts in the 37 states east of the Rocky Mountains, about 91 per cent of the country's total, amounting to $668,697,000, F. W. Dodge Corporation reports. This tops the previous high record of April by about $25,000,000. The increase over May last year was 21 per cent. The total for five months of 1928 also is a record, reaching $2,796,301,300.

SUGAR MELTINGS LESS

Meltings of 15 sugar refineries in the United States this year to June 2 are placed at 4,118,561,914 pounds by the Sugar Institute, against 4,765,366,930 from January 1 to June 4, 1927.

WEEK'S FAILURES INCREASE

Commercial failures in the United States last week increased to 488 from 344 the week before, and compared with 441 in the same week last year, R. G. Dun & Co. reports.

Silk Market.

NEW YORK, June 9.—Raw silk firm. Prices per pound: Japanese extras, 470@475; crack double extra, 495@505; grand double extra, 540@545; double extra, 485; Italian extra classical, 525; Shanghai steam three dancers, 525; Canton double extra A, 14-16s, 420.

Philadelphia Stocks.

	Close.		Close.
Am Stores	73½	Phila Elec	69½
Lehigh Nav	142	Phila R T	69
Lehigh Val	105⅝	Reading	104¼
P R R	63⅝	Stor Bat	105
Phila Co	165	U G I	139¼
Do pref	54	York Rys pf	43¾

Dividends Declared.

General Cable Company class A, $1 quarterly, payable September 1 to record of August 10; preferred, $1.75 quarterly, payable August 1 to record of July 10.

American Druggist Syndicate, 40 cents semi-annual, payable June 30 to record of June 18.

Timkin-Detroit Axle common, 15 cents quarterly and 5 cents extra, payable June 30 to record of June 20.

Beatrice Creamery Company, preferred, $1.75 quarterly, payable July 2 to record of June 20.

Warner Gear Company class A convertible preferred, 50 cents quarterly, payable July 1 to record of June 20.

National Electric Power Company preferred, 1¾ per cent, payable July 2 to [illegible] of June 20.

ROUND TABLE of BUSINESS

By GEORGE H. SNYDER.

THERE has never been a time when so many conflicting factors had a bearing on our present business conditions, A. C. Robinson, president of the Peoples Savings and Trust Company, pointed out Saturday.

Present business is slow. We are coming to the usual period of summer dullness when we must wait for results from the crops before the outlook for the remainder of the year can be judged.

Other uncertain factors also are exerting a restraining influence. The political situation is one of these, but Mr. Robinson believes that the effect of this is often exaggerated. There is no great economic question at issue between the parties.

THE recent weakness in the stock market is retarding business, as such a decline always does. The fact that many men are not making money in their regular businesses and have turned to speculation for easy profits is making this a pronounced factor.

When stock market profits cease, regular business activities also are curtailed. Mr. Robinson points out that the future trend of the market will have much to do with business activity over the next few months.

THE further increase in brokers' loans is surprising, but the Federal Reserve Bank appears to have the situation in hand. The raising of the rediscount rates should eventually check speculation and, incidentally, yield larger profits to the various district institutions.

Mr. Robinson sees the reserve banks in a difficult position. They feel obliged to restrict stock market activities, but in doing this they do not wish to check commercial activity.

HIGHER rediscount rates have been reflected in the commercial paper rates, however, and money is growing tighter. This cannot help but put the brakes on general business activity.

The individual banks, too, are in a difficult position. Brokers offer them their only truly callable market for the employment of surplus funds. Loans on good stocks at a sufficiently broad margin offer safe commitments which are immediately liquefiable. The banks do not feel justified in discriminating against this type of business.

ASSISTANCE in the rehabilitation of Europe is generally considered advisable, but higher money rates in this country inevitably stop the move of money from here to other nations and cause a flow of funds into this country. This happens regardless of the wishes of foreign governments, since the actions of individuals cannot be controlled. Thus, in moving to stop speculation the Federal Reserve Banks may also retard aid for Europe.

SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY ANDREW W. MELLON is in a similar dilemma, points out Mr. Robinson. This fall it will be necessary for the Treasury Department to carry out government refinancing. A low interest rate is desirable. It will be interesting to see if the treasury will not use its influence to obtain chaper money this year.

MR. ROBINSON said that Secretary Mellon is probably the greatest man we have ever had in his office. Alexander Hamilton may have been equally great or greater, but conditions were so different in his time that the two cannot be compared. Mr. Mellon's record is the finest thing that he will have to leave behind him and it is unlikely that he will make any mistake to spoil it.

THE tremendous increase in the extent of public investment and interest in finance was also commented upon by Mr. Robinson. We have an army of 15,000,000 investors and the public interest in finance is greater than ever before.

Wheat Soars Only to Sag in Later Trading

CHICAGO, June 9.—(AP.)—Wheat scored 4¼c a bushel sudden advance in price today on flurried buying because of the government crop report and big export demand. Afterward, however, selling broadened out, and much of the gains were wiped out.

Closing quotations on wheat were unsettled, 1⅛c to 1⅝c net higher, corn ⅛c to ½c off, oats unchanged to ½c up and provisions at the same as yesterday's finish to a rise of 30c.

Biggest jumps in price for wheat today came right at the opening. Liverpool quotations received beforehand were much higher than due, and cable advices said the United States government crop report was construed as bullish by traders abroad. There were also early reports that the Canadian growers' pool had disposed of 5,000,000 bushels of wheat to Europe. With official figures showing the domestic spring crop to be at the lowest condition ever known, with one exception, and that rye and oats are the lowest for June on record, a general rush to buy ensued.

RAIN REPORTS HELP

Assertions which were current that Kansas was getting too much rain gave a further incentive to purchase wheat. It was pointed out that if such conditions extended into harvest the effect would be serious, especially where farmers are depending on combines. Persistent selling to realize profits, however, wore down the market toward the last, and there was also considerable speculative selling on account of unofficial reports that Canadian wheat is in vigorous condition, with sturdy root growth, and is to four to six inches high. Latest estimates of today's export dealings in North American wheat ranged all the way from 2,000,000 to 5,000,000 bushels.

Corn at first sympathized with wheat strength, but later gave way under selling pressure from pit traders. Favorable weather in the corn belt was an advantage to bears. Oats held comparatively steady.

Foreign buying of lard helped give an upward slant to most of the provision market.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Close Yesterday.
Wheat					
July	1.44½	1.45	1.42¼	1.42⅞	1.41⅝
Sept.	1.45	1.47	1.44½	1.44⅝	1.42⅝
Dec.	1.47⅞	1.49	1.46⅞	1.46⅞	1.44⅞
Corn					
July	1.04⅝	1.05	1.02¼	1.03⅝	1.03⅞
Sept.	1.03¼	1.03½	1.01	1.01⅝	1.02⅛
Dec.	.87⅝	.87½	.85½	.86	.86⅝
Oats					
July old	.54⅝	.55½	.55⅜	.54⅞	.54⅞
July new	.56⅝	.56⅞	.55⅝	.55⅞	.55⅜
Sept. new	.46⅞	.47½	.46⅜	.46⅞	.46⅜
Dec.	.48⅛	.48½	.47⅜	.47⅞	.47⅜
Rye					
July	1.30½	1.30½	1.28¼	1.28⅞	1.26⅞
Sept.	1.24	1.25	1.22⅞	1.23⅞	1.20⅞
Dec.	1.24½	1.25	1.23⅞	1.24⅛	1.21
Lard					
July	11.85	11.85	11.77	11.80	11.75
Sept.	12.17	12.20	12.10	12.12	12.10
Oct.	12.32	12.32	12.27	12.27	12.25
Ribs					
July	12.20	12.20	12.20	12.20	12.20
Sept.	12.40	12.40	12.40	12.40	12.40
Oct.	12.30	12.30	12.30	12.30	12.30
Bellies					
July	13.80	13.80	13.80	13.80	13.50
Sept.	14.00	14.12	14.00	14.12	13.90

Wheat—No sales.
Corn—No. 2 mixed, $1.04½@1.05¼; No. 2 yellow, $1.05¼@1.06.
Oats—No. 2 white, 71¼; No. 3 white, 69½@71c.
Rye—Not quoted.
Barley, 92c@$1.02.
Timothyseed, $4.10@4.85.
Cloverseed, $19.75@27.00.
Lard, $11.70. Ribs, $12.50. Bellies, $13.87.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., June 9.—Flour—Unchanged. Shipments, 37,353 barrels. Bran, $28.00@28.50. Wheat—No. 1 Northern, $1.42¼; July, $1.42¼; September, $1.42½; No. 1 red durum, $1.27¼@1.28¼. Corn—No. 3 yellow, 99½c@$1.00¼. Oats—No. 3 white, 63¼@64¼c. Flax—No. 1, $2.37@2.42.

Toledo Seed Market.

TOLEDO, O., June 9.—Wheat—Cash, No. 2 red, $1.78½@1.79½. Corn—Cash No. 2 yellow, $1.10¼@1.11¼; cash No. 3 yellow, $1.09½@1.10½. Oats—Cash No. 2 white, 74@76c. Rye—No. 2, $1.42. Seed, unchanged.

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WELLS, DEANE & SINGER, INCORPORATED
COMMONWEALTH BLDG., PITTSBURGH

NEW YORK Official Quotations STOCKS

POLITICS AGAIN CAUSE STEADY STOCK SELLING

More Shares Show Net Losses Than for Any Day This Year.

By BROADAN WALL,
Universal Service Financial Expert.

NEW YORK, June 9.—Politics again influenced quiet but steady liquidation that closed all stocks lower for the half-session today. More stocks showed net loss at the close than for any other day of the year to date. Brokers received further confusing advices from Washington as to the plans of the Republican leaders and the inclination to lighten commitments for over the holiday was enhanced. Losses of 2 and three points were numerous, but there was none of the sharp breaks of sensational character which usually are experienced when bear raiding is going on. In fact, the professionals have been licked so often that few have sufficient courage to go short of anything.

Motors, coppers, steel and other standard industrials; all gradually slipped lower and lower and the absence of support was an added factor to nervousness. Sterling dipped slightly in a quiet and fairly firm foreign exchange market. Wheat benefited from a bullish crop report which also influenced better tones in other commodities.

LOANS REDUCED

The correction experienced in the stock market thus far has proceeded just as the Federal Reserve governors desired. The steady liquidation is effecting reduction in brokers' loans, but there is no inclination evidenced to throw stocks over at any cost such as results in a drastic crack that disturbs business sentiment. Should such development be threatened, the Reserve can loosen up on the money reins and thereby turn the trend of prices.

There is general wonder now as to how much reduction in loans the Reserve is working for. The governors themselves have no set figure in mind, but it is generally believed that they will not permit permit money to ease to any extent until at least half the gain of the last four months, or more than $500,000,000 is wiped out.

An added bearish influence faces the street in the report of steel tonnage issued just at the close. It showed falling off of 455,311 tons, which was about 250,000 larger than expected. Steel met somewhat better support than other recently favored standard industrials today, but it was on a scale down as those who are bullish on the stock are in no hurry to add to their holdings inasmuch as they are not influenced by the immediate outlook, but by the prospects of betterment in the late summer and fall.

COPPERS SUFFER

There was continued bullish talk on the coppers, but it too, proved ineffective to stem the tide of profit-taking and Anaconda and all others suffered with the rest of the list. Oils, too, failed to hold with selling added to by fear of big increase in crude production over the next several weeks.

Rubber registered a new low and together with other tire shares and a few specialties, comprised the small group in which traders had courage to go short. Mexican Seaboard also was hammered because of knowledge that the pool had ducked out from under and left followers "holding the bag."

The Money Market.

Following are the comparative figures issued by the Pittsburgh Clearing House yesterday covering the day and the week:

	Exchanges.	Balances.
Yesterday	$28,322,114.93	$12,265,807.06
Week ago ...	38,189,285.91	14,306,947.95
Year ago	29,368,381.15	11,949,852.81
For the week.	192,526,412.82	79,092,996.90
Prev. week ..	165,687,605.91	69,127,417.60
Same wk. '27.	182,590,595.19	79,523,988.26

Rediscount Rate.

The discount rate of the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland on all classes of paper is 4½ per cent.

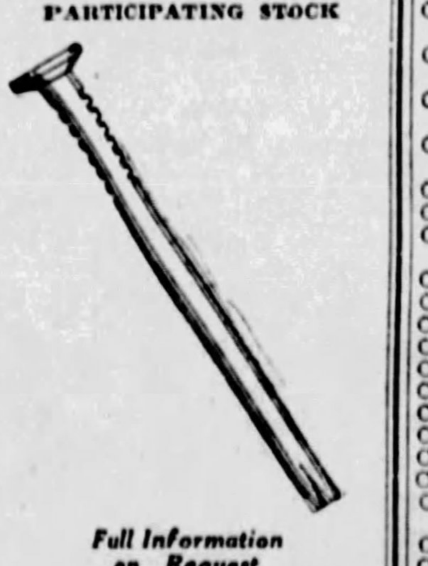
Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK, June 9.—Foreign exchanges mixed; quotations (in cents): Great Britain demand, 487¾; cables, 488¼; 60-day bills on banks, 484 5-16. France—Demand, 3.93¼; cables, 3.93-. Italy—Demand, 5.26¼; cables, 5.26½. Demand—Belgium, 13.95¼; Germany, 23.87; Holland, 40.33; Norway, 26.78; Sweden, 26.83½; Denmark, 26.83; Switzerland, 19.26¾; Spain, 16.65; Greece, 1.30; Poland, 11.25; Czecho-Slovakia, 2.96¼; Jugoslavia, 1.76; Austria, 14.08; Rumania, .61¾; Argentine, 42.65; Brazil, 12.02; Tokyo, 46.60; Shanghai, 67.25; Montreal, 99.78¾.

Clearing House Report.

NEW YORK, June 9.—(AP.)—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House Association shows: Total surplus and undivided profits, $696,500 increase; net demand deposits (average), $32,534,000 increase; time deposits (average), $9,765,000 decrease; clearings week ended June 9, $7,534,903,776; clearings week ended June 2 (5 days), $7,636,251,202; clearings week ended this day, $1,243,258,341.

STRONACH NAIL CO.
PARTICIPATING STOCK



Full Information on Request

MARSHALL & COMPANY
UNION BANK BUILDING
PITTSBURGH, PA.

NEW YORK STOCK QUOTATIONS

Stock. An.Div. Rate, $	Sales.	Open.	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Net Change.	Clos'g Bid.
A							
Abit P&P 4	1400	65	65	62⅝	62⅝	—2⅞	62½
Do pfd 6.	100	102	102	102	102	...	102
Abra & Str	100	101	101	101	101	...	100
Adams Ex6	2100	301	301	301	301	—1	300
Ad Rumely	5000	46¼	46¼	42¼	42⅞	—3⅜	42⅝
Do pfd ..	600	63	63½	58⅜	58⅜	—3⅝	58¼
Ahum Led	4200	4⅛	4⅛	4	4	...	4
Air Reduc2	1000	67¼	67¼	66	66⅞	— ⅜	66½
Ajax Ruber	2100	8½	8⅝	8½	8½	...	8½
Alaska Jun.	300	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	+ ⅛	3¾
Alb P W P2	600	27½	27½	27⅛	27⅛	— ⅞	27
Al C & D 6	4300	172	173	169	169	—2¼	168⅞
Do pfd 7.	100	122¼	122¼	122¼	122¼	— ¾	122
Allis Chal 6	400	119	119	118¾	118¾	— ¾	118¼
Amal Leath	500	11½	11½	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅛	11¼
Amerad C2	3400	30¾	30¾	30	30½	— ¼	30½
Am Ag Ch.	2500	20⅛	20⅛	19⅛	19¼	— ⅞	19¼
Do pfd ..	400	68¼	68¼	67	67	—1	67
Am Bk N 2	700	123	123	120	120	—5	120⅛
Am B S pf.	...	54½	54½	54½	54½	—3½	55
Am Bos M.	1200	36½	36⅞	34¼	34¾	—1¾	34½
A B S F1.60	400	43¼	43¼	43	43	— ⅛	43
Am Br Bov	2400	19¼	19⅝	18⅞	18⅞	— ⅜	18⅞
Do pfd ..	...	58½	58½	58½	58½	...	58½
Am Can 2.	11600	88	88⅞	86	86	—2⅛	86
Am C&F 6.	500	101	101	100	100	—1¾	100
Am Chicle3	1100	81	81	79½	79½	— ¾	79
Am Dr S.80	1800	13	13⅛	12⅞	13	...	12⅞
Am E T rts	700	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜	...	⅜
Am Expr 6	500	194	194	190½	190½	—4½	190¼
Am For P..	1000	35	35	34	34	— ¾	34
Do 2d pf 7	400	92¼	92¼	92	92	—1	92
Am H & L	200	10½	10½	10½	10½	— ½	10½
Do pfd ..	100	45	45	45	45	— ⅝	44
Am H Pr 3	400	77⅛	77⅛	76⅜	76⅜	— ⅞	76⅛
Am I S2½‡	2100	38⅛	38⅛	37⅝	37⅝	— ⅜	37⅝
Am Inter 2	7800	105½	107½	103½	104¼	—3⅜	103½
Am La Fr.	500	6½	6¾	6½	6½	— ¼	6⅜
Am Lins O	1500	108	108½	105⅛	105⅛	—3⅛	105
Do pfd 7.	400	115	115	115	115	— ¼	115
Am Loco 8	300	105½	105½	105⅛	105½	+ ½	105
Am Metal3	300	47⅛	47¼	47	47	...	47
Am Piano..	200	17	17	16⅞	16⅞	+ ¼	16⅞
Do pfd 7.	...	56⅛	56⅛	56⅛	56⅛	—1⅞	52
Am P&L 1†	3000	81	81	79½	79½	—1½	79⅞
Do 6% pf6	100	106¼	106¼	106¼	106¼	— ¼	106¼
Am Rad 5..	200	138	138	138	138	...	138
Am Repub.	6300	63¼	63⅛	58½	58⅞	—4⅜	58½
A S R4¼‡.	800	64¾	65	64⅝	65	— ¼	65
Am Seat 3	100	39	39	39	39	— ¼	39
Am Shipbl8	...	100¼	100¼	100¼	100¼	+5¼	100
Ah S & C.	100	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛	5⅝
Am S & R8	8900	191¼	192	189⅛	189¼	—3	189¼
Do pfd 7.	200	134½	134½	134½	134½	— ⅜	133
Ah Stl F 3	700	57	57	56	56⅛	— ⅞	56
Do pfd 7.	...	111¼	112⅜	111¼	112⅜	+ ¾	111½
Am Sugar..	2000	71	71	70¼	70¼	—1¼	70¼
Do pfd 7.	200	108⅜	108½	108⅜	108½	...	108¼
Am Sumat.	1400	54	54	53	53⅛	— ⅞	53
Am T&T 9.	300	181	181	177¾	178⅜	—3⅜	178⅜
Do rights.	11900	12½	12¾	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅝	12⅛
Am Tob 8.	400	157¼	158	157	157	— ⅛	156
Do B 8...	600	157¼	157¼	157	157	—1	156½
Am Type Founders 8	200	117½	117½	116½	116½	...	116½
Am Water Wks nw 1†	2100	60	60	59	59	—1	59
Do 1st pf 6	100	103	103	103	103	— ¾	102
Am Woolen	200	20⅞	20⅞	20⅞	20⅞	— ¼	20¾
Am Writ Paper ctfs	300	13	13	13	13	...	13
Am Zinc & Lead	1200	24½	24¾	24⅛	24⅛	— ⅛	24
Do pfd ...	1100	85¼	85¼	85	85	— ¾	84⅝
Ancon Cp 3.	15100	68½	68½	66½	66⅝	—2	66¾
Arm Dl pf7	200	94¾	95	94¾	95	— ⅜	95
Do Ill A..	6800	18⅞	18⅞	18¼	18½	— ¾	18¼
Do Ill B..	7900	11¾	11¾	11	11¼	— ¾	11⅛
Do Ill pf 7	600	88¾	88¾	88¼	88¼	— ½	88
Asso Dry Goods 2½	500	43	43	42¾	42¾	— ½	42¾
Atchison T & S F 10.	600	187	188	186	186	—1½	186
Do pfd 5.	400	106⅝	106¾	106½	106½	...	106½
Atlantic Cst Line 10...	100	177	177	177	177	—1	177
Atl G&WI.	1000	52⅛	53½	52	52	—1	51¾
Do pfd 3.	900	52⅛	52⅛	51⅛	51½	—1½	51
Atl Ref 4.	1200	118	118½	117½	117⅝	—1⅝	117⅝
Atlas Pdr 6	...	108½	108½	108½	108½	...	108½
Atlas Tack.	500	15⅞	15⅞	15¼	15¼	— ¾	15
Aust Nich.	100	7	7	7	7	...	6⅞
Austrian Cr Anstlt 4.52	100	66	66	66	66	— ½	65½
Auto Sl Crp	600	14	14	13⅝	13⅝	— ½	13⅝
Do pfd 3.	300	29	30	28	30	—2½	28
Autostrap S Raz A 3..	100	46¾	46¾	46¾	46¾	+ ⅛	46
B							
B & O 6...	2500	109⅞	110	109⅜	109⅜	— ⅝	109¼
Do pfd 4.	100	81	81	81	81	— ½	80½
B & Art 3½	500	69¼	69¼	69¼	69¼	—1¼	69¼
Bank of Mnht Co16	...	830	850	830	850	+15	850
Brndl A 23*	1000	22⅛	22⅛	22	22	— ¼	22
Bayuk Bros	100	116	116	116	116	—1	114
Beacon Oil.	1900	15⅞	15⅝	14⅞	14⅞	— ⅝	14⅞
Beech-Nut P'king 2.40	800	76½	77	76⅛	76⅛	—1⅜	76
Beldng H 2	1000	17½	17½	16½	16¾	—1¼	16
Best & Co 3	600	66⅛	66⅛	65¾	65¾	— ¼	65¾
Beth Steel.	6800	59¼	59½	58¼	58½	— ¾	58⅝
Do 7%...	200	121¼	121¼	121¼	121¼	+1¼	121¼
Blmgdale .	100	35	35	35	35	...	35
Bon Ami 4.	1200	73	73	71	71	—2¼	70⅞
Booth Fish.	1200	7⅝	7⅞	7½	7½	— ½	7⅝
Borden Co 6	200	162½	165	162½	165	+2	163
B & Me RR	200	75½	75½	75½	75½	—1	75
Botny CMA	100	16¼	16¼	16¼	16¼	— ¼	16
Briggs Mfg.	13500	35⅝	36⅛	35	35⅛	— ⅞	35
Bt Stl 2d pf	400	7¾	7¾	7	7	— ½	5
Brockway Mt Truck 3..	1800	53¼	53¼	51¼	51⅜	—1⅜	52½
Do pfd 7.	200	114⅛	114⅛	113⅝	113⅝	—1	114¼
Bklyn Ed 8	400	246¼	146¼	145¼	245¼	—1	245
Bklyn Mt 4	800	62	62	61½	61⅞	—1⅛	61½
Brk Un G 5	500	145¼	145¼	145¼	145¼	—4⅜	....
Brn Sh 2½	800	46½	46½	45½	45½	—1	45⅝
Do pfd 7..	200	119	119½	119	119½	...	119½
Brnswk Ter	800	38⅝	38⅝	38½	38½	— ⅝	38½
Brnwk BC3	1800	44	44	43	43⅜	— ⅝	43
Bucy & E 1	400	39	39	38⅜	38⅜	—1½	38
Do cv p2½	2600	46¾	46¾	43½	44⅛	—2⅝	44
B R & P 4.	...	72½	72½	72⅛	72⅛	— ⅜	72⅛
B Bros A 3	600	118½	119	118½	119	—5⅝	118⅝
Do B	2800	39⅛	41⅛	39⅛	41	+ ½	40½
Do pfd 7.	...	106¾	107⅝	106¾	107⅝	— ¼	106
B Ter db 7	...	112	112	112	112	...	111⅝
B C & Zinc	1600	7⅝	7⅝	7½	7½	— ¼	7⅜
Butt & S 2	600	12½	12⅞	12¼	12⅞	— ⅛	12¼
Butterick .	200	55	55	54½	54½	—1½	54
Byers A M.	3500	101¾	103¾	101	103¼	— ¼	100⅞
By1Prod 2.	300	69¼	69¼	69	69¼	...	69
C							
Cal Pack 4.	1800	72½	72½	72	72	...	71½
Cal Z & Ld	800	3⅞	3⅞	3⅝	3¾	— ¼	3⅝
Cal & Ariz 6	400	98½	98⅝	98½	98⅝	— ¾	98
Cal & Hec 2	1000	22⅝	22⅞	22¼	22⅝	— ⅝	22¼
Can DG A 3	400	78	78	76	77	—1	77
Can Pac 10	1200	205⅝	205¾	205	205	—1¼	205
C Thr Mch6	600	305	311	305	307	—5	305
Cent A Stl 2	4000	34⅝	34⅞	33½	33½	—1⅝	33½
Cent R M..	600	13¼	13¼	13	13	— ½	12½
Do pfd 7 .	...	82½	82½	82½	82½	...	82
C de Pas 4	3200	72	72	71	71	— ⅝	71
Cert-T Pr 4	800	48	48	47½	47⅞	—1	47½
Certo Co 4‡	400	74¼	74¼	74	74	...	73½
Ch Cl Mot.	100	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ¼	9¾
Do pfd	300	17¼	17¼	17¼	17¼	— ¼	17
Sheapk Co 3	2500	71¼	71¼	70¾	70¾	— ½	70¾
Ches & O10	2200	188	188	183½	183½	—5	183½
Chi & Alton	2000	10½	10½	9¼	9¼	— ⅝	9
Do pfd ...	300	14¼	14½	14	14¼	— ¼	13½
Chi & E Ill	1200	44¾	44¾	44½	44½	— ¼	44
Do pfd ...	500	67	67	67	67	...	66½
Chi Gt Wst	200	12	12	12	12	— ⅛	12
Do pfd ...	200	24¾	24¾	24½	24½	— ⅞	24¼
C M & St P	5200	32¾	32¾	31½	31¾	— ⅝	31½
Do pfd ...	3200	43	43	42½	42⅝	— ⅝	42½
Chi North 4	2400	83	83	82¼	82¼	— ⅞	82¼
Chi P Tool6	200	126⅛	126⅛	126	126	— ⅛	126⅝
C R I & P 6	800	113	113	112¼	112¼	— ⅝	112¼
Do 6% pf 6	100	103½	103½	103½	103½	— ½	103
Chi Y Cab3	...	31¼	31¼	31¼	31¼	— ¼	31¼
Chi Cot O 3	100	47½	47½	47½	47½	— ½	47⅝
Childs 2.40.	400	47	47	46	46½	— ½	46
Ch Cop 2½	2200	42¼	42¼	41⅝	41⅝	— ¼	41½
Ch Brn 1.20	100	88	88	88	88	— ½	87
Chryslr M 3	7500	78⅛	78½	77¼	77½	—1½	77
City Strs B	1200	100	100⅝	99¾	99¾	— ¼	99½
Cl & P 3½	...	81	81	81	81	...	80⅝
Cluett P 5.	1500	87	87	84⅞	84⅞	—2¼	84½
Coca-Cola 6	2800	164	164	160	160	—5⅝	160
Col & Alk 4	1600	71	71⅞	70⅝	70⅝	—1⅛	70¼
Do pfd 7.	500	99	99⅝	99	99⅝	+2¼	97
Col Fl & Ir	2600	69	69	67½	68¼	—1⅛	67½
Colum Car 4	100	86½	86½	86½	86½	— ½	86½
Cal G&E..	52800	109⅛	110	107¼	108	—2⅝	107
Com Credit	100	32	32	32	32	...	31¼
Do p B 1¾	...	24	25½	23¾	25	—1⅞	24½
Do 1stp6½	...	91⅛	91⅛	91⅛	91⅛	+ ¼	91½
Com I T3.60	200	67	67	66	66	—2	67
Com Pow3‡	1200	78	78	75⅝	75⅝	—2¼	75⅝
Conde N P2	200	62	62	62	62	...	62⅛
Congoleum	5300	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	— ⅜	25⅛
Cgrs C 4¼‡	600	72½	72½	72	72	—1⅞	72
Conley Tinfoil Sta...	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ¼	1
Con Cigar 7	1600	89⅛	90	89⅛	89⅜	— ⅛	89⅜
Con Dist...	1000	2⅛	2¼	2	2¼	...	2⅛
Con Gas 5.	14800	150	150	147½	147½	—3⅜	147½
Do pfd 5.	1000	101⅛	101½	101½	101½	— ¼	101
Consol R R of C pfd 6	400	82½	82½	82	82	— ¼	82
Con Textile	400	3⅝	3⅝	3½	3½	— ¼	3½
Cont A 1.20	1000	32	32	31½	31⅝	— ⅜	31½
Do B .60..	1700	16	16	15	15	—1	14⅞
Cont Bak A	300	32½	32½	32	32	— ½	32
Do B	700	5¼	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛	...
Do pfd 8.	300	80⅞	80⅞	80¼	80¼	— ⅜	80⅛
Cont Can 5.	4500	100⅝	100⅝	99⅝	99⅝	—1¾	99⅝
Cont Ins 2.	2800	85¾	85¾	83¼	83¼	—3¾	83¼
Cont Mot .80	2000	12⅜	12½	12¼	12⅜	...	...
Corn Prd 3‡	5800	73¼	73¼	71⅛	71⅛	—2⅛	71
Crucible Sl5	200	84	84	83⅞	83⅞	+ ⅝	83
Cuba C S pf	4600	26¼	26¼	25	25	—1⅜	24½
Cuba Co ..	200	25⅜	25⅜	25	25	— ½	25
Cubn A S 1	600	21	21½	21	21¼	...	21
Do pfd 7.	100	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛	...	102
Cuban D Sg	100	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ¼	9½
Cudahy Pk4	500	66	66	65⅛	65⅜	— ¼	65
Curtiss Ar 1	3200	121	121	116	116	—5	116
Cushman Sons 8%pf8	...	114¾	114¾	112⅛	114¾	+1¾	112
Cutler Ham Mfg 3.52..	200	54⅝	55	54⅝	55	...	54¼
Cuyamel Ft	100	53	54	53	54	+ ⅝	53½
D							
Dav Chem.	1400	46¾	46⅞	45⅛	45⅛	—1⅞	45
Debenham Sec 2.48..	300	45⅛	45⅛	45	45	— ½	45
Del & Hud9	800	193	193	186½	186½	—6	186
Del Lck & West 7‡..	600	138¾	138¾	138	138	— ⅝	138
Den R G pf	600	57	57	57	57	—1	56
Det Ed 8..	100	196¼	196¼	196¼	196¼	—2¾	196
Devoe & Rey A 2.80‡...	100	51	51	51	51	— ⅜	51
Do 1st pf 7	...	117	117	117	117	+1	117
Diam M 9‡	...	148⅛	148⅛	148⅛	148⅛	— ⅞	148
Dodge Br A	6800	15⅜	15½	14½	14½	—1	14½
Do pfd 7.	2600	74	74¼	71½	71½	—2¾	71½
Dome Min 1	400	9	9	8⅞	9	...	8¾
Drug Inc 1	2100	94⅝	94⅝	94	94	—1	94
Duluth S S	200	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛	3⅝
Dunhil Int4	200	61⅛	61⅛	61	61	— ¼	61
Du Pont De Nemours10	400	384⅞	384¾	382½	382½	—2¾	382
Dur Hos pf	...	40¼	40¼	40¼	40¼	—1¾	40
E							
E Kodak 8‡	600	178	178⅛	177¾	177¾	— ¾	177
Eaton Axl2	3300	36¼	36½	35¾	36	— ⅞	35⅝
Eisenlohr....	200	17¼	17¼	17	17	— ¼	17
El Auto L6	600	191	191	190	190	...	189
Elec Boat.	3200	15⅞	16⅛	15⅝	15⅝	— ¼	15½
El PXL .25	3500	38¼	38⅝	37¼	37⅝	— ⅜	37¾
Do pfd 7.	100	109⅞	109⅞	109⅞	109⅞	— ¼	109½
El Stor B 6	1400	78⅛	78⅛	76⅜	76½	—1⅜	76¼
Eit Sch 2½	600	38¼	39	38⅛	39	+ ⅜	38⅞
Do 1stp6½	100	109⅛	109⅛	109⅛	109⅛	— ⅞	109
End John 5	300	80½	80½	80⅛	80⅛	— ⅜	80
Engr P Ser	700	40⅞	40⅞	40½	40½	— ½	40½
Equit Of 8	500	133⅛	133¼	133⅛	133¼	— ¾	133⅛
Equit Tr 12	...	545	545	545	545	—10	535
Erie R R..	8300	54⅛	54⅛	53	53	—1⅛	53
Do 1st pf.	800	53½	53½	53¼	53½	— ½	..
E Vac 4½‡	300	70	70⅛	70	70⅛	—1⅝	69¾
F							
Fair Morse3	400	42	42	42	42	— ⅞	41
Do pfd 7.	...	109	109	109	109	+1	109
F L-T 1.40‖	2200	54½	55⅛	54½	55⅛	+ ⅜	54⅞
F M & S pf	700	98	98	98	98	+ ¼	97½
Fed M .80†	500	22¼	22⅜	21⅞	21⅞	— ⅛	21¾
Fid Ph F I	1600	85⅛	85⅛	84⅜	84⅜	— ½	84
5th A B .64	...	15	15	15	15	...	14
F N St .37½	1000	33⅝	34	33½	33⅞	+ ⅛	33¾
Fisk Ruber.	1200	14⅝	14⅝	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅜	14⅛
Fleishman 3	6800	69¼	69⅜	68¾	68⅞	— ⅝	68⅝
Foundation.	100	45¾	45¾	45¾	45¾	— ¼	45½
Fox F A 4	1400	84¼	85	84⅛	84½	— ⅜	84½
Free T 5½‡	4800	70⅝	71⅜	70	70	— ⅞	70
G							
Cab Snub A	700	18	18	18	18	...	18
Gardner M	1500	13	13⅛	12½	12½	— ½	12½
G A Tk C 4	300	72	72½	72	72⅜	— ⅛	72
Gen Asphal	4200	76¾	77⅞	74½	75	—2⅛	74½
Do pfd 5.	600	118	118	116¾	117	—2¾	116
Gen Cable.	100	26	26	26	26	— ½	26
Do A 4...	2900	70¼	70¼	68	69	—2	68
Gen Cigars4	400	65⅜	65⅝	65⅛	65⅛	— ⅜	65
Gen El 5‡.	12500	151½	152¾	150¼	150½	— ⅞	150
Do spe .60	500	11⅝	11½	11⅜	11⅜	...	11⅜
G G&EA1½	300	45	45	45	45	—1	44½
Do B 1½.	100	53	53	53	53	—2	50½
Gen Mot 7‡	74500	189	189¾	187	187	—3	187
G O Ad A2	100	54¾	54¾	54¾	54¾	— ¼	54¼
Do ctfs 4.	200	40½	40½	40½	40½	...	40½
Gen R Sig5	1800	93⅜	93½	93	93	— ½	93
Gen Refra3	500	54½	55½	54	55½	...	55
Gil S Raz 5	3000	104	104	100⅝	100⅝	—2⅛	100½
Gimbel Brs	1800	54½	54⅜	53⅝	54½	—2⅛	54
Do pfd 7.	200	100	100	100	100	— ⅜	100
Glidden Co.	2600	24	24¼	23½	24	— ¼	23½
Do P pf 7.	...	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞	—2⅝	100⅜
Gold Dust..	3500	94	94⅜	90½	90½	—2⅛	90½
Goodrich 4	6200	78⅝	78⅝	76	76	—3	76
Goodyr T-R	3200	48⅝	48⅝	47½	47¾	—1⅛	47⅝
Do 1st pf7	300	94⅛	94⅛	94	94	— ⅛	93¾

[illegible]

Prod & Ref	1000	24⅞	24⅞	23¾	24	—1½	23⅝
P S of N J 2	9000	56½	56⅝	55⅜	55⅝	—1⅛	55⅜
Do 6% pf6	100	111½	111½	111½	111½	— ½	111
Do 7% pf 7	200	128	128	128	128	—1½	127
Do 8% pf 8	400	149¾	149¾	149½	149½	— ¼	149¾
Pullmn nw.	3000	84⅝	84⅝	83½	83⅝	—1⅛	83½
P Al Sugar.	100	30	30	30	30	...	29⅝
Pure Oil .50	2000	22½	22⅞	22⅝	22⅝	+ ⅛	22¾
Purity Bk 3	1200	79¾	80¼	79½	80	— ½	80
R							
Radio Corp.	1400	196	198¼	192½	194	—1¼	194
Reading 4 .	1000	106	106	104½	104½	—2½	104½
Real Sk Hs	100	27	27	27	27	— ¼	27
Reis Co ...	100	11	11	11	11	— ¼	10⅝

Wrght Aer 2	6600	179	179	174	177	—2	175
Do rghts v	1400	14⅝	14⅝	14¼	14¼	— ¼	13½
Wrig 3½‡.	400	70¼	70½	70	70	— ¼	70
Y							
Yl & T4...	400	72	72	72	72	—1	71
Yl T & C..	22800	35⅝	36	34	34	—2	34
Ygs Sh &T5	400	87⅝	87¾	87½	87½	— ⅛	87½

...Odd lot; †Plus extras; ‡Including extras; ‖Partly stock; *Payable in stock; v 2½% Quarterly in common stock.

Total sales, 1,165,600 shares, against 3,475,200 previous day, 1,582,400 a week ago, and 951,300 a year ago. From January 1 to date, 375,592,900 shares against 244,584,200 a year ago and 193,042,800 two years ago.

Cottonseed Oil Market.

NEW YORK, June 9.—The cottonseed oil market ruled dull and featureless today. Trade was largely in the way of local week-end evening up and further exchanging of July into later months. The undertone meanwhile was steady, influenced by the steadiness of cotton and grain. Final prices were unchanged to 4 points higher. Sales 4,300 barrels. Prime crude nominal; prime summer yellow spot, $10.20; July closed $10.21; September, $10.54; October, $10.62; December, $10.60; January, $10.61.

Turpentine and Rosin.

SAVANNAH, June 9—Turpentine firm, 48½c; sales, 466 casks; receipts, 618 casks; shipments none; stock, 13,223 casks.

Rosin firm; sales, 699 barrels; receipts, 2,033 barrels; shipments none; stock, 78,671 barrels. Quote: B, $7.25; 4, $7.30; E, $7.55; F, $7.60; G, $7.65; H, $7.65; I, $7.70; K, $7.70; M, 7.75; N, $8.25; WG, $9.00; WW, 9.40; X, 9.40.

Denver Oil Stocks.

(Reported by A. E. Masten & Co.)

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Bos Wy..	.35	.50	Holly Oil.	5	6
Buck Ck.	.15	.20	Gates Oil.	.07	.09
Chappell..	.12	.17	Humphrys.	4½	6
Con Roy.	6½	7½	Mtn Gulf.	.85	.88
E T Wms	.05	.07	West Exp	2.40	2.65
Holly Dv	1.15	1.25	Y O & G.	5	5½

The Oil Market.

Pa. grade New York Transit Lines...	$2.80
Bradford district, Nat'l Tran. Lines..	2.80
Pa. grade, National Transit Lines...	2.65
Pa. grade, European Lines............	2.60
Pa. grade, Buckeye Lines............	2.35
Cabell grade, Eureka Lines...........	1.50
Keister	1.10
Corning	1.45
Somerset	1.45
Ragland grade	.95
Lima	1.55
Indiana	1.52
Princeton	1.50
Wooster	1.57
Plymouth	1.23
Illinois	1.50
Waterloo	1.35
Western Kentucky	1.33

Standard Oil Stocks.

(Reported by A. E. Masten & Co.)

Company.	Par.	Yesterday Bid.	Yesterday Ask.	Week ago Bid.	Week ago Ask.
Anglo	£1	17	17½	17½	18
Borne Scrym..	$100	51	52½	50	52½
Buckeye	50	65½	66½	66½	68
Cheesebrough	100	138	149	130	139
Cumberland ..	100	98	100	100	105
Eureka	100	76	82	76½	82
Galena com ..	100	7	9	7	9
Do pref ...	100	45	48	45	48
Do new pf..	100	32	35	32	35
Illinois Pipe .	100	215	223	226	234
Indiana Pipe..	50	82	86	84	86
Imperial Oil .	25	65¼	66	66¾	67½
Natl Transit .	12½	21¼	21⅝	22¼	22¾
N. Y. Transit.	100	57	59	54	56
North. Pipe ..	100	117	120	116	119
Ohio Oil	25	61¾	62½	64	64½
Inter. Ptr ...	£1	35	38¼	41	41½
Penn Mex ...	25	45	47	48	52
Prairie Oil ...	100	49¼	49¼	[illegible]	[illegible]
Prairie Pipe .	100	214¼	215½	214	215
Solar Refining	100	175	180	175	180
South. Pipe .	100	30	32	31½	31¾
South. P. O. .	100	44	44⅞	47	48
S. W. P. P. ..	100	96	98	98½	99
S. O. Indiana	25	74⅝	74⅞	77⅝	77¾
S. O. Kansas	25	20½	21	22	22½
S. O. Kntcky..	25	127½	128	128	128½
S. O. Ohio ...	100	74	75	75	75½
Do pref	100	118	120	120	120½
Vacuum	25	77	77¾	81	81¾

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BUSINESS Commodity Markets COMMERCE

CITIZENS BANK MERGES WITH PEOPLES TRUST

New Wood St. Annex Gives Needed Room for Consolidation of Institutions.

Monday the Citizens Savings Bank, at Wood and Diamond streets, one of the city's oldest financial institutions, will consolidate with the Peoples Savings and Trust Company of Pittsburgh, Fourth avenue and Wood street.

President A. C. Robinson of the Peoples announced the consolidation Saturday, confirming rumors which have been current for some time about the merger.

According to the bank's officials, the enlarged floor space of the Peoples, as a result of its newly opened annex on Wood street, permits it to give adequate service to the customers of the Citizens, impossible under the crowded conditions which existed before the improvements were made.

A letter, signed by both institutions, announcing the consolidation, was mailed Saturday to the customers of the Citizens. This letter pointed out the growing tendency of strong banking interests to unite for the sake of efficiency and economy.

STAFF MERGED

The staff of the merging institution will join the Peoples office force, together with Directors Richard G. Jennings, A. E. Succop, C. H. E. Succop and William A. Steinmeyer, who will become directors of the trust company.

The Citizens Savings Bank was established in 1870 as the Germania Savings Bank. The original banking room was at old 72 Wood street, and an advertisement then announcing its location read, "Between Diamond alley and Fourth avenue, across the street from the Peoples National Bank." Its original capital at the time of incorporation was $15,000, which was increased from time to time until it amounted to $150,000 in 1875, the present capital, surplus and undivided profits being $1,260,000, according to the last statement. For a number of years the institution has been on a 25 per cent annual dividend basis.

The bank has grown from original deposits of $44,000 60 days after it opened, to its present total of over $9,000,000.

In 1874 it moved to its present building at the corner of Wood and Diamond streets, which it has since occupied, with the exception of a temporary location while the building was being repaired after a fire in 1891.

ADDS $10,000,000 RESOURCES

The acquisition adds about $10,000,000 to the present $50,000,000 resources of the Peoples, which is known as the parent of the Associated Banks, including the First National Bank at Pittsburgh, East End Savings and Trust Company, Oakland Savings and Trust Company, Dormont Savings and Trust Company, Peoples Trust Company, South Side; Metropolitan Savings Bank and Trust Company and the Squirrel Hill office of the Peoples Savings and Trust Company.

President A. C. Robinson, in commenting upon the deal, said:

"We extend a most hearty welcome to the customers and friends of the Citizens. We shall endeavor to render them the personal, interested service to which they have been so long accustomed. The deal will give the customers of the Citizens a more complete service, that institution being primarily a savings bank, while the Peoples includes commercial banking, trust, bond, real estate, mortgage and other departments. The large capital and surplus of the Peoples gives an increased factor of safety to depositors, and permits banking accommodations to a much greater extent."

The Rubber Market.

NEW YORK, June 9.—Rubber futures opened barely steady. July, $19.00; September, $19.10; December, $19.20. Close steady; July, $19.20; September, $19.40; December, $19.40; spot smoked rubber, 19¾c.

Duluth Flaxseed Market.

DULUTH, Minn., June 9.—Flax on track, $2.36½@2.41½; to arrive, $2.36½; July, $2.37½; September, $2.35½.

Steel Prices.

NEW YORK, June 9.—Steel unchanged.

New York Bond Market

NEW YORK, June 9.—(AP.)—Prices moved to still lower levels in today's quiet and abbreviated session of the bond market, with first grade rails, oils and utilities leading the decline. The softening tendency was extended to foreign issues and U. S. government obligations, which felt no stimulation from announcement that subscription books for the two new $200,000,000 treasury issues had been closed.

Anaconda Copper 7s closed at a higher level, but the gain in this, as in other industrials, was small. Dodge Brothers debenture 6s lost its early firmness and Hudson Coal 5s, Kayser & Co. 5½s and International Match 5s sagged. California Petroleum 5s sold off more than a point and Shell Union Oil 5s moved to a new year's low.

St. Louis & San Francisco 4s and Missouri Pacific gen. 4s were virtually the only rails to show any degree of firmness. New Haven debenture 4s eased off to 78, a new year's minimum.

Brooklyn Edison general 5s and Columbia Gas & Electric 5s led the decline of the utilities.

Strength of Colombia Mortgage Bank 7s, which advanced a point in the face of general softness, was the feature of the foreign list.

Liberty 3½s were the only U. S. government obligations to show improvement.

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
47	Liberty 3½s 32-47	100.11	100.9	100.9
4	Do 1st 4¼s	101.6	101.6	101.6
40	Do 3d 4¼s	100	100	100
61	Do 4th 4¼s	101.26	101.25	101.26
28	Treas 4s '44-54	108.8	108.4	108.4
4	Do 3¾s '43-47	101.10	101.10	101.10

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
1	Allis Chal 5s '37	100	100	100
1	Am Ag Chem 7½s	105	105	105
8	Am Sugar Ref 6s	104	104	104
12	Am Tel & Tel 5½s	107	106⅞	107
17	Do sf 5s '60	105¾	105½	105½
16	Do col 4s	99¼	99¼	99¼
2	Am W W & El 6s	105	105	105
36	Anacon Cop 7s '38	123¾	122½	122½
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

FOREIGN ISSUES

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
8	Swiss Con 8s '40	111½	111½	111½
1	Toho E Pow 7s '55	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
1	Do 6s '29	98¾	98¾	98¾
7	Tokyo City 5½s '61	90½	90½	90½
4	Do 5s '52	80¾	80¾	80¾
3	Tokyo E L 6s '28	100	100	100
5	USW 6½s'51 A w	94	93⅝	94
1	Yokohama 6s '61	96½	96½	96½

Average Prices Of 40 N. Y. Bonds And 40 Stocks

	20 Industrials.	20 Railroads.
Saturday	192.91	145.66
Friday	195.81	147.48
Week ago	204.43	153.11
Year ago	157.86	144.21
High, 1928	209.04	157.03
Low, 1928	178.84	138.36

Total stock sales, 1,765,600 shares.

	Saturday.	Friday.
Ten first grade rails	94.92	94.95
Ten secondary rails	97.37	97.55
Ten public utilities	97.38	97.51
Ten industrials	100.87	100.82
Combined average	97.64	97.71
Combined month ago	99.32*	.....
Combined year ago	97.03	

Total bond sales (par value) $8,689,000.

*Holiday, previous day's prices used.

CALL MONEY RAISED TO HALT SPECULATION

Rate Boosted to Highest Since 1921 to Curtail Market Playing.

By W. G. COUSINS.

NEW YORK, June 9.—Undoubtedly the outstanding developments of the last week have been in the money markets, with call money at the 7 per cent rate for the first time since the middle of 1921, speculative loans above $5,000,000,000 and the reserve board appealing in a special statement for a curtailment of the flow of bank credit for security market uses.

The Reserve Board's statement was a masterly presentation of the whole matter of bank credit expansion, its dangers and remedies.

It is very evident that the reserve board members have not been very much impressed with all the "new era" talk that has been floating around Wall Street and the other financial centers of the country in recent weeks. The board says in effect that the same old principals of sound credit which have always been essential to economic stability in the past are just as important today as ever, and will be duly observed if it is in its power to compel observance.

CAN FORCE OBEDIENCE

And when the reserve board in very kindly fashion suggests to member banks that might find it convenient to curtail loans and call securities in order to restore something approaching normal credit conditions, it means that it will perform this little operation itself if the banks reject the warning. On three distinct occasions in the past the board has been able to enforce a contraction of speculative activity (to the great gratification of the bears) and it rightfully assumes that it has the power to repeat if necessary.

On the face of it, and making comparisons with past periods, the reserve board doubtless makes out a good case. Without the least increase in the demand for commercial credit, says the board, there has been an expension of a billion dollars in member bank credit, with the security markets the only other outlet for credit employment. Therefore, the security markets have gobbled up more than their share of the pie and present indications are that the speculative appetite has only begun to display itself. Therefore, says the board in effect, we must curb our appetite, or it will eventually swallow everything in sight.

The reserve board is correct, and is, moreover, backed up by the clearest thinking economists in the country. George E. Roberts of the National City Bank of New York, warns against the realization of the benefits of industrial expansion too far in advance of the actuality; in other words, the "discounting" of favorable industrial and business developments too far in advance. The attitude of the reserve board, said Mr. Roberts, does not signify antagonism to its activities, except as they involve an abnormal absorption of credit, drawn indirecly from the reserve banks.

SOUGHT TO DRY CREDIT

The reserve board, in this statement, unhesitatingly admits that it has sought to dry up the reservoirs of bank credit by selling government securities, "thereby withdrawing funds from the market." The demand for gold for export caused additional withdrawals of funds, but the reserve board does not take the responsibility for this condition of affairs.

Where the shoe pinches, of course, is in the fact that member banks and non-member banks alike, while forbidden to apply to the reserve banks for money for speculative purposes, are actually using their rediscounts for this purpose. They are cleaning house of the best grades of eligible paper, rediscounting at the reserve banks, loaning the proceeds on call and thus filling their portofolios with "collateral loans" instead of mercantile paper. This is not to say that collateral loans are poorer in quality than commercial paper, but merely that there is not a satisfactory variety, with loans against speculative stocks like the elephant in the Arab's tent.

The board prescribes either a gradual contraction of the total loan account a sale of investments in the open market as the effective remedy for the top-heavy speculative loan account, unless, it adds, a change occurs in the direction of gold movements or in the open market policy of the reserve system.

GOLD SITUATION

The reserve board has apparently taken no note of the fact that there are almost a billion dollars in gold certificates in circulation in this country. This is monetary gold, as contrasted with bank reserve gold, and, if withdrawn from circulation it would support new credit of approximately $6,000,000,000, or more than the total amount of brokers' loans now outstanding.

So much for the gold situation. The home credit matter is not so easily adjusted, and it is not easy to suggest what might happen if the business and industry started in to make heavy demands upon the banks. That of course, would squeeze the call loan market, since many banks in this city always will give the preference to business, reserving for the call loan market only what cannot be profitably employed elsewhere.

Things are far different from 1921, when the country was still feeling the effects of the war and the severe contests in commodity prices. Not since then have we had a 7 per cent call loan market, until it was reintroduced this week.

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NEW YORK CURB MARKET

NEW YORK, June 9.—(AP.)—Week-end profit-taking sent prices to lower levels on the curb market today. A few issues resisted selling, but market leaders were under pressure.

The strong spots included Anchor Post Fence, which established a new high at 22¾. Duplan Silk preferred General Ice Cream, which reached a new peak at 82 before selling pressure forced it down 2 points; Jaeger Machinery and Celotex. Cortez Silver extended its gain a point to a new peak at 32.

Losses were wide, with Aluminum Company closing 7 points lower, Bancitaly 4, Dominion Stores 3, Lehigh Coal 2, Safe-T-Stat about 4, and Sparks-Witherington nearly 10.

The few utilities to close higher included American Light and Traction and Puget Sound. Electric Bond and Share sagged 4 points.

Oils showed some resistance to selling, Creole Syndicate, Gulf and one or two others closing fractionally higher.

STOCKS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
100	Acetol Prod A	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝
200	Aero Supply B	26	26	26
300	Alpha Port Cem	46½	45¼	46½
500	Aluminum Co Am	170	165	165
300	Am Arch	51	51	51
300	Am Br Bov B	11⅛	11	11
200	Am Colortype	29	29	29
1000	American Comman	.4	.4	.4
2500	Am Cont Oilfields	1⅛	1	1⅛
600	Am Cyan B	45½	44	44¼
1200	Am Dept Stores	23⅝	23	23
1500	Am & Fgn Pw w	17⅝	17⅛	17⅛
2200	Am Gas & El	168⅛	160	160⅛
200	Do pfd	107½	107⅛	107⅛
100	Am Haw S S	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
500	Mountain Prod	24	23¾	23⅞
200	Municipal Service	20	19½	20
500	Nat Food Prod B	13⅝	13½	13½
300	Nat Fuel & Gas	27	26¾	26¾
300	Nat Mnfrs & Strs	39⅜	39	39
50	Nat Pow&Lgt pf	117⅝	117⅝	117⅝
300	Nat Pub Serv A	28	28	28
300	Nat Thea Supply	11	11	11
100	Nat Trans	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝
500	Nebel (Oscar) Co	24⅛	24	24
25	Neisner Bros pfd	125½	125½	125½
200	Nelson Corp (H)	30⅛	30	30
700	Neve Drug A	38⅞	38¾	38⅞
500	New Bradford	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
100	New Cornelia Cop	28⅞	28⅞	28⅞
70	N J Zinc	218½	217	217
700	N Y Hamburg	54½	54	54
1100	New Mex&Ariz Ld	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜
3500	Newmont Mining	171	169	169
100	New Orl GtNorRR	38	38	38
2200	N Y Central rts	6¾	6⅝	6¾
9000	Northwest Oil	10	9	10
1200	Niles Bem Pond	70	66⅝	66⅞
200	Noma Elec	22⅝	22⅛	22⅛
24400	Noranda Mines	36½	35⅛	35½
100	Nor Butte Mining	2¼	2¼	2¼
300	Nor Ohio Pow	28⅝	28½	28½
200	Nor Sts Pow A	139½	139	139
1100	Northeast Pow	27½	27	27
500	Nor West Sng nw	41⅝	41¼	41⅝
100	Novadel Process	37	37	37
700	Ohio Oil	62½	61¾	62
2000	Palmolive Peet	101⅞	99⅞	100
200	Pandem Oil	3	3	3
3200	Pantepec Oil Ven	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝
2000	Parmac Porcupine	.34	.30	.34
90	Penney A pfd	103¼	103¼	103¼
100	Penn Gas & El A	23¼	23¼	23¼
500	Penn Ohio Ed new	29⅝	28½	29
100	Do war	19½	19½	19½
50	Penn Pow & L p	106¼	106¼	106¼
125	Penn Salt	97	97½	96½
400	Phelps Dodge	138	137½	137½
700	Pick Barth Co pf	20½	20½	20½
200	Pierce Governor	30½	30⅛	30⅛
500	Pigg Wigg Corp	27	26⅞	26⅞
50	Pgh L E Ry	156¼	156¼	156¼
1200	Prairie Oil & Gas	49⅝	49¼	49½
100	Prairie Pipe Line	215½	215½	215½
100	Prat & Lambert	55½	55½	55½
5700	Premier Gold	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
25	Procter & Gamble	283½	283½	283½
1000	Puget Sound P&L	69⅞	66¾	69⅞
20	Do pfd	101	101	101
20	Quaker Oats pfd	125	125	125
1100	Rainbow	28½	27⅛	27⅛
20	Realty As Bklyn	325	325	325
1400	Reiter Foster	7½	7¼	7¼
200	Repetti Candy	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
200	Ross Stores	26⅝	26½	26⅝
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

DOMESTIC BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
10	Milw G & E 4½s 67	100	100	100
5	Narragansett 5s 57	99¼	99¼	99¼
7	Nat P & L 6s 2026	105¼	105¼	105¼
10	Nat Pub S 5s 78	90	90	90
18	Nev Con Cop 5s 41	99	99	99
252	N Y P & L 4½s	92⅝	92½	92⅝
10	Nich & Shep 6s ww	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
1	Ohio Pow 5s B 52	100	100	100
5	Oswego Riv P 6s 31	99	99	99
2	Oswego F P 6s 41	101½	101½	101½
12	Pac Inv 5s 47	100⅛	100	100⅛
1	Penn O E d 6s50ww	100½	100½	100½
2	Penn PL 5s B '52	102¼	102	102
1	Phila El 5½s '72	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
2	Phila Ran Tr 6s '62	104½	104½	104½
2	Pitts Sc&Bt 5½s'47	100¼	100¼	100¼

FOREIGN BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Sales of bonds, $1,990,000.

UNLISTED BONDS.

INDUSTRIALS.

(Reported by Wells, Deane & Singer, Inc.)

	Bid.	Ask.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

COTTON MOVES UP, THEN SLIPS

NEW YORK, June 9.—(AP.)—The cotton market today was again dominated largely by weather conditions, but an absence of aggressive buying on an early advance, combined with an unfavorable view of the week-end trade reports and weakness in the stock market, resulted in heavy liquidation and brought a reaction. The October position advanced early to 20.81c, a gain of 16 points from the final on Friday, but later declined to 20.60c and closed at a partial recovery at 20.67c.

The market opened steady at 3 to 6 points higher and for a time displayed much firmness. Lower Liverpool cables than expected were offset by reports of unsettled weather over the belt with heavy showers in Arkansas and over the Memphis district generally. Trade interests were on the buying side and some importance was attached to reports of a better spot demand in the South, where the basis was said to be firmer.

The weather forecast indicated probability of general showers over Sunday, but buyers were cautious and when profit-taking sales appeared and there seemed to be some liquidation on the part of earlier buyers, the market gave way, and at one time was down to 7 points below the previous close. Shorts were fair buyers in the last few minutes and this demand caused a partial recovery. The close was barely steady at net unchanged to 5 points higher.

Spot cotton, 21.10c. Range on futures reported by A. E. Masten & Co.:

	Open	High	Low	Close
January	20.43	20.55	20.37	20.41
March	20.40	20.49	20.27	20.36
May	.....	20.42	20.28	20.30
July	20.59	20.69	20.49	20.58
October	[illegible]	20.81	20.60	20.67
December	[illegible]	20.65	20.45	20.53

NEW ORLEANS, June 9.—Cotton futures closed steady at a net advance of 3 to 5 points. January, 20.11c bid; March, 20.11c bid; July, 20.39c; October, 20.14@20.15c; December, 20.14@20.15c. Spot quiet and unchanged; middling, 20.51c.

LIVERPOOL, June 9.—Spot cotton quiet, prices steady; American strict good middling, 11.96; good middling, 11.66; strict middling, 11.56; middling, 11.46; strict low middling, 11.31; low middling, 11.16; strict good ordinary, 10.96; good ordinary, 10.66. Sales, 3,000 bales, including 2,000 American. Receipts, 2,000 bales, American none. Futures closed quiet, July, 10.96; October, 10.81; December, 10.73; January, 10.72; March, 10.71; May, 10.70.

Dry Goods Market.

NEW YORK, June 9.—The gray cloth market was quiet today, lower selling prices of the last few days continuing on smaller transactions. Burlap market was active locally because of a sharp advance at Calcutta. At present a shortage of seasonal men's wear fabrics is in evidence, the lack of hardage being emphasized because of the wide search being made for the wanted light colors and summer weaves. The first week of the fall Wilton rug season closed with a distinct improvement in sales.

A.H.NEAMAN
SINCE 1915
INSURANCE ADJUSTER OF FIRE LOSSES FOR THE PEOPLE
Plaza Building, Pittsburgh.
Atlantic 8432

8% If You Have $100
or more you can invest in our Fully Paid Shares and receive dividends at the rate of 8% per annum, paid semi-annually.
We also issue Monthly Installment and Prepaid Shares. Send for information.
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Santa Fe Building DALLAS, TEXAS
Gentlemen: Please send me folder on: —Fully Paid Shares —Monthly Savings Plan —Prepaid Shares
(Check one you want)
(20)
Name
Address

"Put Your Savings in a Savings Bank"

The Dollar Savings Bank was founded in 1855. It is the oldest and also the only mutual savings bank in Pittsburgh. We invite and welcome new savings accounts.
We have money to loan on improved Real Estate, Large or small amounts. Straight three-year term or payment semi-annually, if desired. No commission or appraisal charges. Prompt service.
The Dollar Savings Bank
338-344 Fourth Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Assets Over $45,000,000

Motor Stocks what Outlook now?
Twenty leading motor stocks analyzed in our special market report just prepared. We have no stocks to sell but will send you this report, free, as a sample of our Service. Sign your name and address on margin and send to—
American Securities Service
23, 34th Singer Building Tower, New York

NEW LOCATION
FORMAL BUSINESS SPORTS $85 up
HOLL TAILOR
442 Oliver Ave. Union Trust Bldg

BUILT IN PITTSBURGH
Lange 6's
1½-2-2½-3-4 Ton
Lange Trucks are Pittsburgh-built by a company 100% owned by Pittsburghers building dependable trucks for 17 years. The new SIXES are bigger, better and more powerful than ever.
Factory Serviced
FIFTH AND HAMILTON AVES.

Want Ad Corner
Fifth and Market

CLASSIFIED ADS
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
SUNDAY, JUNE 10, 1928

Phone Grant 5400
For Quick Want Ad Service

Death Notices 1

REAM—On Friday, June 8, at 2 p. m., LOUISA HERZOG, wife of the late Jacob E. Ream, aged 81 years. Services at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ida M. Kuechler, 201 East Ohio street, North Side, Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. Friends invited. North Side Temple No. 5, Pythian Sisters, services at 8:30 o'clock.

BURGOYNE—On Friday, June 8, 1928, MARTHA ATTIG BURGOYNE, widow of the late Rufus J. Burgoyne, in her 78th year.

CAMPBELL—At Braddock General Hospital, on Saturday, June 9, 1928, GEORGE W. CAMPBELL.

CARTWRIGHT—On Friday, June 8, 1928, JESSIE WILLIAM CARTWRIGHT.

COLBECK—On Thursday, June 7, 1928, ELLEN, widow of Samuel Colbeck.

DAVIS—CATHERINE O., at Atlantic City, N. J., Saturday, June 9, 1928.

DOHERTY—On Saturday, June 9, 1928, PHILIP J., husband of Catherine Doherty (nee Larkins).

DONATELLI—On Friday, June 8, 1928, ARCANGELO DONATELLI.

FITZPATRICK—On Saturday, June 9, 1928, MARY CONROY, widow of John Fitzpatrick.

FRAMER—On Saturday, June 9, at 1:30 a. m., PHILLIP, beloved husband of the late Leah Framer.

GLOSSER—On Friday, June 8, 1928, KATHERINE GNAGE GLOSSER.

HADLEY—On Friday, June 8, 1928.

HOWARD—On Saturday, June 9, 1928, MARGARET ANN BRICE HOWARD.

LOEFFLER—Suddenly, on Thursday, June 7, 1928, FRED E. LOEFFLER.

LEWIS—On Friday, June 8, 1928, wife of Joshua Lewis.

MANSMANN—On Saturday, June 9, 1928, VALETTA R. MANSMANN.

METZGAR—At Detroit, Mich., on Friday, June 8, 1928, MILLIE SMITH.

M'CABE—On Friday, June 8, 1928, ELIZABETH LAWRENCE.

M'CLURE—On Friday morning, June 8, 1928, ANNA MARY.

M'CULLOUGH—Suddenly, on Thursday, June 7, 1928.

NALLY—On Friday, June 8, 1928.

OBER—At Oakland, Cal., on Tuesday, June 5, 1928, WILLIAM A. OBER.

RIEGER—On Friday, June 8, 1928.

RODGERS—On Friday, June 8, 1928, JAMES C. RODGERS.

SCHWARTZ—On Saturday morning, June 9, 1928, REINHOLD A. SCHWARTZ.

STUBBLEFIELD—Suddenly, on Saturday, June 9, PERRY E. STUBBLEFIELD.

To Place a Want Ad in The Sun-Telegraph Call Grant 5400

When Wishing Won't CLASSIFIED Will!

The Sunday Sun-Telegraph

—Combining PITTSBURGH SUNDAY POST and PITTSBURGH GAZETTE TIMES

Evening Issue Combining the PITTSBURGH CHRONICLE TELEGRAPH and PITTSBURGH SUN

PUBLICATION BUILDING, GAZETTE SQUARE, PITTSBURGH, PA. DOWNTOWN OFFICE, WANT AD CORNER, FIFTH AND MARKET

Telephone Grant 5400

FOR WANT ADS ONLY. All Other Departments Grant 6500.

Daily or Sunday Cash Rates

Charge Rates

Branch Offices:

Death Notices 1

SWANHART—On Saturday, June 9, 1928, MARY A. SWANHART.

TAYLOR—On Friday, June 8, 1928, MARION O. TAYLOR.

WAUGAMAN—Suddenly, on Saturday, June 9, 1928, LEONARD H.

YOUNG—On Wednesday, June 6, 1928, KATHERINA BUCHMANN YOUNG.

Notices 1-A

CEMETERY MEMORIALS. Made in Pittsburgh by Eckels Granite and Marble Co.

Florist 1-C

OPEN A CHARGE. WE HAVE NO SOLICITORS. NORTH SIDE FLORAL CO. 800-802 East St.

Lost and Found 2

FOUND ON STREET CARS. THURSDAY, JUNE 7. FRIDAY, JUNE 8.

Aviation 3-A

FLYING SCHOOL.

Male Help Wanted 4

FURNITURE FOREMAN

Thoroughly experienced foreman to take charge of the assembling, packing and finishing departments of a prominent furniture store in this city. Must have executive ability and be able to direct a large body of men. State age, experience and salary expected in reply. Write Z 243, Sun-Telegraph.

A PERMANENT SALES POSITION

AMBITIOUS YOUNG MEN

COST ACCOUNTANTS.

Department Manager.

DRAFTSMEN WANTED

Experienced Coal Miners

GREEN CAB CO. DESIRES SERVICES OF EXPERIENCED CHAUFFEUR OVER 28 YEARS OF AGE, MUST HAVE THOROUGH KNOWLEDGE OF STREETS. REFERENCE REQUIRED. APPLY 5814 ELLSWORTH AVE.

HI-SCHOOL STUDENTS

Large Department Store

Large Chain Store Corp.

LEARN TO DRIVE

PHARMACIST

Royal Business College

SALESMEN.

SALESMEN

Steel Partition Manufacturer

THOROUGHLY experienced motor truck salesman wanted by large manufacturer with branch in this city; applicant should be familiar with handling retail and wholesale business; to the right man will pay salary and commission; replies will be kept in strict confidence. Write M 244, Sun-Telegraph.

TRADE SCHOOL.

Pgh. Auto & Trade School.

TRAFFIC MANAGERS.

WANTED

WE WANT MEN

YELLOW CAB CO.

Will consider applications from competent and dependable chauffeurs over 30 years of age, who are familiar with the city and desire permanent position.

Applicants must pass a physical examination, driving test and a character investigation.

Apply at Employment Dept., 2 Ross st., at 8:30 A. M.

Male Help Special 5

AT ONCE

DOUBLE YOUR INCOME

Male Help Special 5

CANVASSERS

SALESMAN

SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMEN! $100 Weekly! SELL COX HOLDFAST SCREW DRIVERS.

Results in 15 Minutes

SQ. HILL—3 window front room, for 2, new bath, $30 month. Hazel 6462-J.

Fifteen minutes after The Sun-Tele was on the street, a party called Hazel 6462-J and engaged the room advertised above. It is easy to understand why this happened. When the message goes out to thousands of Sun-Tele readers, there is most always someone who wants just what you have to offer. When you want to sell, rent or employ . . . just call

Grant 5400

SUN-TELE CLASSIFIED ADS
Fifth Ave. at Market St.

Male Help Special 5

3% Stock Salesmen 3%

TAKE ORDERS: Long-Profit Groceries

HITCHCOCK-HILL CO., Dept. 11, Chicago.

Female Help Wanted 6

Capable, Active Woman

HI-SCHOOL GIRLS

SALESLADIES

SEWING

SUMMER SCHOOL CURRY COLLEGE

WANTED—GIRLS

YOUNG LADIES

Female Help Special 7

BEAUTY CULTURE Complete Course, $35

KENMORE COLLEGE, Largest in Pittsburgh.

Hubbard School of Beauty Culture

BE INDEPENDENT. LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE. ASK FOR LATEST FREE CATALOGUE. MAISON FREDERIC, New Address 207 FIFTH AVE.

Female Help Special 7

WOMEN NEED MONEY

Male & Female 8

Agents Wanted 9

Steady Working Agents

A. N. Y. COMPANY.

Agents Wanted 9

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Situations Wtd., Male 10

COLORED CHAUFFEUR AND WIFE

COLORED CHEF.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Situations Wtd., Female 11

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Wtd., Business Opportun., 13

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Sale, Business Opportun., 12

A SAFE INVESTMENT 7%
In a going manufacturing and construction business in Pittsburgh. We invite your investigation and inspection. If you have money to invest and are interested, write to K 244, Sun-Tele, and we will send a representative to see you with best references.

CAIN IS ABLE
BILLIARD PARLOR.
No. 550.
High-class proposition, in fact, one of the best in Pittsburgh; centrally located; consisting of 20 tables; all Brunswick equipment in A-1 condition; showing a net profit of $10,500 a year; this proposition will stand the strictest investigation; long lease; moderate rental; present owner had made enough money to retire; price $22,000. See this. Won't last long at the price offered.
M. B. CAIN,
309-11 Berger Bldg. Court 4053-54.

Business Opportunity.
A real opportunity to buy business established 16 years under present management; largest general store in Western Pennsylvania; located in thriving manufacturing town of 7,500 people; about $135,000 proposition; appraised far below real value; what have you to offer or trade? Mayflower 6980. Jos. A. Evers, 730 S. Negley ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

CAIN IS ABLE
BOWLING ALLEYS.
No. 545.
A real money-maker, consisting of 18 bowlings alleys; the best equipment that money can buy; showing a net profit of $12,000 per year; long lease at a moderate rental; these alleys are well located on one of the busy thoroughfares of our city and are really worth $30,000, but if sold on or before June 20th, owner will sacrifice; price $20,000; cash required $10,000; investigate at once, as this proposition will not last long at the price offered.
M. B. CAIN,
309-11 Berger Bldg. Court 4053-54.

CHARTERS—Delaware, best, cheapest quickest, nothing need be paid in; free forms. Colonial Charter Co., Wilmington, Del.

COMPANIES organized; get facts you should know about advantages of Delaware and Penna. charters. Experienced services for organizations at reasonable cost. Wilber A. McCoy, 331 4th ave. Court 1324.

CONFECTIONERY, cigars, magazines; good reason for selling. James and Railroad, Verona, Pa.

CONFECTIONERY, opposite school, fine location. G. Wessenauer, Sewickley 789.

CONFECTIONERY and lunch, good business section on Butler st. Mayflower 2368.

CONFECTIONERY and tea room; good South Hills location. Lehigh 9070.

CONFECTIONERY with 6 living rooms; sell reasonable. Carrick 1431.

CAIN IS ABLE
DAIRY BUSINESS
No. 1342.
Well established business located in a prosperous steel town 18 miles from Pittsburgh; population 25,000; stock and fixtures will invoice $15,000; business last year $46,000; showed a net profit of $8,300; beautiful storeroom together with 6 rooms and bath and 3-car garage; 5 year lease at a nominal rental; this plant is fully equipped and modern in every detail; doing a business at the present time of about 350 gal. a day; a wonderful opportunity for a couple of young men who are hustlers; price for quick sale, $17,000.
M. B. CAIN, 309-11 BERGER BLDG.
Court 4053-54.

A. A. Alles
Delaware Charters
STANDARD OF AMERICA
Get the booklet, "High Spots in Delaware Corporations," mailed free.
OFFICE OPEN DAY AND NIGHT.
1504 Federal Street,
Fairfax 4190. PITTSBURGH, PA.

Dormont Confectionery
Located at car stop between two schools. Will sacrifice; no competition. Write D 191, Sun-Telegraph.

CAIN IS ABLE
DRUG BUSINESS
No. 639.
Located in a prosperous town 15 miles from Pittsburgh; doing a very profitable business; stock will invoice $5,000 and fixtures valued at $3,500; 5 year lease at a nominal rental; beautiful storeroom together with 5 living rooms and bath; owing to illness owner must sacrifice; no reasonable offer refused; if you are looking for a bargain, investigate.
M. B. CAIN, 309-11 BERGER BLDG.
Court 4053-54.

DRUG STORE on best corner industrial suburb of Pittsburgh, established over 30 years. Just redecorated, refitted and restocked, everything new and clean, electric fountain; will sacrifice if sold at once. Duquesne Pharmacy, cor. First and Grant sts., Duquesne, Pa. Call Duquesne 5797.

DRUG STORE doing nice business. Owner just passed away. Call Atlantic 9404.

ESTABLISHED cleaning and pressing business; good location. Must sell on account of other business. Grant 2552.

Exclusive News Agency
For sale, fine resident borough, over 4,000 dailies and 4,000 Sundays; reason sickness. For appointment call Lehigh 5580.

FOR SALE or rent—Finest location on French Creek, known as Red Gables, between Saegertown and Cambridge Springs; consists of 4 acres, two cottages and large pavilion; electric lights; good spring water; bathing, boating and fishing; all advantages of privacy and seclusion. Phone or call after 6 p. m., 1144 S. Negley ave., Mayflower 8660.

CAIN IS ABLE
FURNITURE BUSINESS TOGETHER WITH REAL ESTATE.
No. 1325.
Located on one of the prominent best business corners in this town; 25 miles from Pittsburgh; doing a very profitable business; no competition; stock and fixtures will invoice $20,000; real estate in itself worth the price asked; watch this corner grow in value; if you are looking for a bargain, investigate.
M. B. CAIN,
309-11 Berger Bldg. Court 4053-54.

GARAGE and gasoline station for sale or rent on Lincoln highway, fully equipped; season just beginning. Bohn's Garage, Ambridge, Pa. Phone 389-R.

CAIN IS ABLE
GASOLINE AND SERVICE STATION.
No. 360.
Well located on one of the prominent corners of Frankstown road; 7 pumps; selling 120,000 gal. gas a year and 50 bbl. oil; 5-year lease; rent $65 per month; price if sold on or before June 20, $6,000; a wonderful bargain at this price.
M. B. CAIN,
309-11 Berger Bldg. Court 4053-54.

GROCERY, confectionery worth $1,000; sacrifice $500; can pay monthly. Ha. 1044.

GROCERY store, 2 living rooms; will sell or take partner. Cedar 9850.

CAIN IS ABLE
GROCERY AND CONFECTIONERY.
No. 39.
Well located in Wilkinsburg; consisting of beautiful storeroom and 3 living rooms; doing a cash business of $1,000 per month; equipment A-1; a wonderful location; under proper management this business can be increased 100%; 2-year lease; rent $50.00 per month; stock and fixtures will invoice the price asked; price for quick sale $1,800.00. A good buy.
M. B. CAIN,
309-11 Berger Bldg. Court 4053-54.

GOOD PAYING SHOE REPAIRING BUSINESS, 3235 WEST LIBERTY AVE., DORMONT. Lehigh 7268.

HOME, GASOLINE & REFRESHMENTS Conneaut Lake, good 7-roomed modern home; lot 61x120; also lot 80x60; 3 gasoline pumps, good one-story building, for accessories and refreshments; $11,000; terms; a real money maker; my specialty garages and gasoline stations. F. Y. M. Weston, 758 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

CAIN IS ABLE
HOMEWOOD CONFECTIONERY
No. 42.
An A-1 proposition located on one of the busy thoroughfares of this district; doing a business from $25 to $50 per day; beautiful storeroom together with 3 living rooms; elegantly equipped; near schools; rent $60 per month; stock and fixtures will invoice the price asked; price if sold on or before June 20, $1,200. See this. It is a wonderful bargain.
M. B. CAIN,
309-11 Berger Bldg. Court 4053-54.

LUNCH, STORE and filling station, doing good business. Living quarters, a real bargain. Terms. Inquire, Bardona Nursery, Pittsburgh and Butler Highway, Allison Park, Pa.

MEAT and vegetable stand, first-class business, terms reasonable. Schenley 1481.

NEWSPAPER agency, earning $75 weekly; can be increased. Fairfax 7856.

Sale, Business Opportun., 12

MANUFACTURERS!
Shippensburg, Pa., offers you low-priced nonunion, experienced labor, particularly sewing machine operators, machinists, weavers and wood workers. Three railroads, low rents. For special proposition write Retail Merchants' Board.

$6,000 Worth of Meat and Store Fixtures All Go for $3,000.
Practically new, one refrigerator 8x9, two refrigerator counters, one open counter, three large counter scales, one beam scale, two show cases, two meat racks, one meat bench, one slicing machine, one combination grinding machine, one lot of shelving, stock of groceries.
Must be moved before June 14, 1928. See
J. J. NOROSKI,
COR. 6TH AND THOMPSON,
DONORA, Pa.

CAIN IS ABLE
MOVING PICTURE THEATER.
No. 671.
Well located in Braddock, doing a business at the present time of $450 per week; showing a net profit of $300 per week; 565 seats; theater in A-1 condition; owner must sacrifice if sold on or before June 30; price for quick sale, $4,100; 4-year lease at a nominal rental; see this.
M. B. CAIN,
309-11 Berger Bldg. Court 4053-54.

NEWSPAPER agency distributing 4,100 dailies and 6,600 Sundays. Price reasonable; terms attractive. Best buy in Western Pa. Write Owner, P. O. Box 341, Wilkinsburg, Pa.

NEWS ROUTE and store; bargain if sold before July. Profits over $400 monthly. Write G 267, Sun-Tele.

OAKLAND—Rooming house, with dining room; all filled. Call Mayflower 9587.

OLD established meat market and grocery; fully equipped; some stock; bargain. See Allegheny Real Estate Co., 516 Federal st., N. S. Fairfax 2100.

RESTAURANT for sale, real bargain for quick buyer. Doing good business in McKees Rocks, Pa. For details phone Mr. Asdale, Federal 1024-R. No brokers.

RESTAURANT—5 rooms, doing good business; 20 years; sacrifice. Hazel 9346.

CAIN IS ABLE
STORAGE, GARAGE AND GAS STATION.
No. 360.
Well located in the Shadyside district; storage 70-car capacity; garage always well filled; 5-year lease; nominal rental; price for quick sale, $7,500; see this.
M. B. CAIN,
309-11 Berger Bldg. Court 4053-54.

CAIN IS ABLE
TIRE AND ACCESSORY BUSINESS.
No. 304.
Centrally located on one of the busy thoroughfares of our city; doing a large volume of business; showed a net profit of $8,100 last year; will sell fixtures at $1,500.00 and stock at invoice, which will run about $6,000; this business will pay for itself in less than one year; a wonderful opportunity for a hustler; get busy if you want this.
M. B. CAIN,
309-11 Berger Bldg. Court 4053-54.

VENDING MACHINE ROUTES THAT PAY Established anywhere. We show you they pay. No selling. Part or whole time. Investment required. Income guaranteed. Get full details now. Give telephone or time convenient for interview. Address D 178, Sun-Telegraph.

We Can Sell YOUR business, no matter what it is or where it is, if good. S. V. THOMPSON, 1502 Union Bank Bldg.

Western Land Opportunities.
Buy now cheap fee lands in Texas; New Mexico where population is rapidly growing. Easy terms. Dept. D, Central Texas Land and Developing Co., Ft. Worth, Tex.

Will Sell Cheap Printing Plant. Fully equipped.
IVEY REAL ESTATE CO.,
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WILL finance and manufacture an article of merit, have well equipped factory and selling organization. Write F 266, Sun-Telegraph.

Wonderful Opportunity
To invest $1,000 in a growing business that should bring handsome returns; stands thorough investigation; services not required. Write M 334, 921 Federal st., N. S.

Wanted, Business 14

GARAGE BUILDER
Garages that satisfy Block or Brick. Prices Right.
H. Reinhart.
MONTROSE 4400.

WE WILL BUILD YOU
A 2-CAR GARAGE, BRICK OR BLOCK, FOR
$750.
S. V. VALPERGA,
BRADDOCK 0885.

FOUNTAIN PEN REPAIRING
BY FACTORY EXPERT
Trained by us to be exact in his work. Moderate prices. Mail your pen today.
McCLOY CO.,
642 LIBERTY AVE.

Brick Veneer Your Frame House.
Increase its value and attractiveness at reasonable cost.
Long Construction Co.,
906 Fulton Bldg. Atlantic 6992.

YOUR OLD CARPETS
And old clothes woven into beautiful reversible rugs, rag carpets woven. Write. We call with samples.
Excelsior Rug Works, 947 Warrington Ave., Pittsburgh. Lafayette 5510-M.

WetBasementsMadeDry
Without disturbing your lawn. Call Thomas Depew, waterproofing engineer and contractor. Room 615A, Pittsburgh Life Bldg. Phone Atlantic 9524.

"LET IT POUR."
After having roof work attended to by first class roofer, reasonable prices.
"TINNER-SMITH" MONTROSE 6106.

UPHOLSTERING
Furniture repairing, remodeling and refinishing; work can be done at your home or in shop; reasonable. Montrose 9903.

GENERAL contract work specialty, garages and painting, concrete work. Mr. Henry Colnett. Phone Brad. 0723-J. Call after 4:30 o'clock.

HARDWOOD FLOORS LAID, CLEANED, FINISHED BOWLING ALLEYS, DANCE HALLS REFINISHED, WAXED. MONTROSE 3423.

Concrete block machines and molds; catalogue free. Francis Co., 5 N Main st., St. Louis, Mo.

WINDOW SHADES.
Cleaned like new. Acme process. Fa. 7730.

PAINTING done, interior and exterior; first-class work at low prices. Call Atlantic 1179 for free estimates. Gordon.

$650 Will build a 2-car garage, brick or block. JOHN TENNINA. Franklin 2765-R.

WIRING—Eight rooms, complete, brown gold fixtures, $75; also 10 months to pay; registered. Hemlock 1762.

VIRGIL H. HAMILTON, contractor; interior decorator, paperhanging. 669 Seagirt st., E. E. Franklin 2351.

PAPERHANGING, painting; paper furnished; $7.50 room and up; complete. McGibbney. Lehigh 4184-R.

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WHY THROW AWAY A GOOD SHIRT? Collars and cuffs turned, fronts lifted. Montrose 1874.

PAPERHANGING done reasonable; work guaranteed; paper if desired. Blinn. Schenley 1881.

AMERICAN watches cleaned, repaired, $2.50; Swiss $3; guaranteed. Jobe, 402 Keenan Bldg.

PAPERHANGING, $7.50 room, paper and labor; work guaranteed. Atlantic 8949.

HARRY MYERS located at 245 Third ave., tobacco, confectionery, wholesale prices.

INTERIOR and exterior painting; estimates given prompt attention. Federal 0536-R.

PAPERHANGING, including paper, $6.95 rm., up; done anywhere. Mont. 9192.

WIRING and fixtures complete; special prices for June; estimates. Walnut 3797.

REASONABLE service on all kinds of WATER HEATERS. Hiland 8416-J.

BLOCK and brick garages, also concrete work; work guaranteed. Cedar 1989.

WALL paper cleaning, wall washing and whitewashing. Grant 2815-J.

PAINT your house. Cash or 12 months to pay. Cedar 9055-R.

Dressmaking 15

SEND your SICK SHIRT to the SHIRT HOSPITAL. That unsightly hole at neckline made by starched collar is NOT patched but entirely REMOVED. Open Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings. 61 Strauss st., North Side. Fairfax 1458.

DRESSMAKING—Coats, suits and dresses. Prices reasonable. Montrose 8639.

Personals 18

FRENCH PERMANENT WAVING SYSTEM CO.
Steam and Oil—Bobbed or Long Hair **$6.00** SHAMPOO INCLUDED
Positively No Frizz or Kinks.
We owe our large and increasing clientele to the hundreds of successful permanent waves given here, which cannot be equaled for beauty at any price.
A soft natural looking wave which requires no combs or finger waving.
No appointment necessary. 20 expert operators. No waiting.
Test and advice Free. Gray or white hair permanently waved. Guaranteed not to turn yellow. All work done under the personal supervision of MR. JACK BENACH, the only French Permanent Waving Company in Pennsylvania.
Open Evenings by Appointment.
406 KEENAN BLDG.,
Corner Seventh and Liberty Ave. Atl. 8285.

Artist's Sketch of a True French Wave.

School & Instructions 16

Since 1882
PITTSBURGH ACADEMY'S
TEACHER-TRAINING COURSE
JULY 2—AUGUST 17
Complete courses, Content and Method, for teaching Gregg Shorthand and Typewriting. Special courses in physical and economic geography, personality development and social problems.
For full information about these, college preparatory and complete business training, mail this to Pittsburgh Academy, "Pittsburgh's Leading Preparatory School," 531 Wood St., opposite McCreery's, using space below for name and address. T.
NAME ....
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School & Instructions 16

BUSINESS COURSES SUMMER SCHOOL
Day and evening. Standard business courses in shorter time at less cost. Class begins Monday, June 11.
Boyd Business College,
Opposite Rosenbaum's 535 Penn ave. Just one BOYD School. 19 Years in Pitts.

PRIVATE TUTORING
By professional teacher of wide experience; English; word-study, their pronunciation, word-building, grammar, public speaking, arithmetic, other studies. Courses for foreigners, backward pupils, persons of neglected education. Hiland 3474.

JAZZ IN 5 LESSONS
Learn quickly and easily. Guaranteed Beginners or advanced on piano, sax., banjo, guitar, uke, trumpet, voice, etc. Catalog sent free. SLONE SCHOOL, 2001 Forbes st. Atlantic 8905.

Royal Business College
Complete stenographic courses......$55.00
Private secretary course..........$65.00
Other short courses. Booklet free.
MAGEE BLDG., 336 FOURTH AVE.

Join Orchestra or Band.
Beginners and advanced jazz orchestra and saxophone band. Write or call Wernie School, 220 Stanwix st., City. Atlantic 9476.

XYLOPHONE and drum instruction. Penna's largest school. Hammond & Gerlach, 624 Penn ave. Atlantic 3887. "Pittsburgh's Leading Drum Dealers."

DRIVING LESSONS
Guaranteed to get license. Fisk 3061. 5247 Butler st.

DRIVING lessons by young lady. License guar. Sterling 1037-J between 6 and 7.

COURSE in Occultism, one dollar per lesson. Fairfax 1808.

Dancing Academies 17

WEEK'S Private School of Dancing, 1213 Palo Alto st., N. S.; lessons by appointment; rates for groups. Fairfax 9467.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Personals 18

EXPERT SPECIALIST
in the treatment of RECTAL troubles, RUPTURE, GOITER, GALL STONES and all enlargements, swellings, tenderness and tumor-like growths without cutting operation or loss of time to patient. BLOOD and SKIN DISEASES, ECZEMA, PSORIASIS, PIMPLES, BLACKHEADS and all other skin rashes. STOMACH and LIVER troubles causing DISCOMFORT, BLOATING, BELCHING, PALPITATION and collection of GASES after EATING, RHEUMATISM, ENLARGED and STIFFENED JOINTS, BLADDER and KIDNEY troubles causing swelling of the feet and legs, frequent, painful and scalding desires, BED WETTING, NERVE WEAKNESS, HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE, EPILEPSY, PAIN in the BACK and LOINS, CHRONIC ULCERS or any other condition of a chronic nature. CONSULTATION and ADVICE FREE. HOURS 9 to 8:30 daily. SUNDAYS 9 to 2. Dr. R. H. M. MACKENZIE, 640 PENN AVE., PITTSBURGH'S OLDEST AND LONGEST ESTABLISHED SPECIALIST. ESTABLISHED ON PENN AVE. since 1898 30 years.

REMOVAL NOTICE.

Dr. F. C. Gehrs, Skin Specialist and Electro Therapeutist, announces his return to the Nixon Theater Bldg. from 404 Aronson Bldg. Inquiries cordially solicited pertaining to Skin and Chronic Disorders. Growths and Disfigurements of every nature. (No obligation). His famous Ointment G for Pimples, Eczema, Psoriasis, Oily Skin, etc., is still only $2.00, and positively guaranteed. Call or send for it, stating particulars. Booklet of results complimentary. Hours 10 to 5 Daily; Mon. & Thurs. Eves. until 9.
F. C. GEHRS, M. E. 402 Nixon Theater Bldg.
Licensed. Est. 1900. Phone Atlantic 1104.

KEEN STEAM OIL PERMANENT WAVE $8.00
Done by expert. Marcell effect.
212 PGH. LIFE BLDG.
GRANT 10193.

INFORMATION regarding the present residence of Dale T. Kiser and his wife, Mary E. Kiser, formerly of 1109 Lamont st., North Side, Pittsburgh, Pa., and later of Hein Stop on the Harmony car line. We will gladly reward anyone who will give us this information. Home Furniture Co., 121 East Ohio st., North Side, Pittsburgh, Pa., telephone Fairfax 0828.

SPECIAL EUGENE PERMANENT WAVE, $7.00
MARCEL EFFECT; NO KINK, NO FRIZ.
Estelle Beauty Shoppe,
204 Fifth Ave. Arcade. Atlantic 2420.

WILL the colored gentleman and other person, who saw the automobile accident on Penn ave., at Garrison alley, on Tuesday, June 5, about 3 p. m. please call Linden 0472-R.

PEN DOCTOR
Does it Scratch—Perhaps it Leaks? Fountain Pens Repaired while you wait
HUHN PEN CO., 509 Market St.

MARCEL or finger wave trim and shampoo; $1 for all; permanent, broad flat wave; no water wave required; $8 complete. Richard Hair Shop, Jackson Bldg., corner Sixth and Penn. Grant 5901.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR
Permanently removed without electric needle or depilatory; daily 10 to 5. La France Method, 303 Nixon Bldg. Atlantic 3231.

BEDBUGS, ROACHES
Exterminated; stop wasting your time and money fighting them. Rid-ol System. Hemlock 1787-M.

TOUPEES and wigs made to order, $18 up. They are unsurpassed in fit, quality and texture. Nolte Hair Shop, 432 Wood st., room 403. Atlantic 0522.

REDUCING treatments, $2; superfluous hair, warts, moles removed. Dr. MOUHAT, 339 Fifth ave. Atlantic 5493. Closed Wednesdays.

MAGIC WORDS—Secret sure method of obtaining anything you want. Postpaid for dime. Smedley, 151 Miller, Brooklyn, N. Y.

MARIE WARNER, manicuring, scalp treatments, 147 Washington pl. second floor. Grant 5054.

$6.00 PERMANENT wave, any style, by first class operators. 1204 Penn ave. Grant 7771.

WHITE pony for the children to ride at private parties or picnics. Call Bob, Unity 123.

ASK HER—She will help you, business, heart, happiness. Mme. Argall. Fa. 1808.

TRAINED NURSE will give mother's care to baby during vacation. Lehigh 4855.

LEARN to speak Spanish at The Montes Spanish School, 212 Ninth street.

ELECTRICAL treatments and massages. Call Mayflower 3286.

COURSE in Occultism, one dollar a lesson. Fairfax 1808.

BLANCHE—Write to me.—Mother.

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Personals 18

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MT. CLEMENS BATHS
FOR
• Rheumatism, Neuritis, Lumbago, Gout, Kidney Diseases and Colds.
Ultra violet Alpine solarium and infra red radiation.
Electric magnetic treatment.
The greatest discovery of the twentieth century.
201 Grant Ave.,
Millvale, Pa. Millvale 1886-J.

Liquor, Drug Treatment 18-B

Shadyside Sanitarium,
Formerly Keely Institute. Dr. H. F. Shepler, prop., 265 Shady ave. Hiland 9382.

Transfer & Storage 19

HOEVELER WAREHOUSE COMPANY,
FIREPROOF STORAGE, MOVING, PACKING.
750 Millvale Ave.
Mayflower 6000.

Fireproof Storage
EST. 1878.
HASLEY BROS.
Local and Long Distance Moving. Load to Cleveland or Detroit; return from Philadelphia.
Fairfax 6104-05. Night Cedar 5578.

WANTED—Van load to Scranton, N. Y., Chicago, Columbus; van loads from Detroit, Buffalo, N. Y.
KEYSTONE TRANSIT CO.,
916 BRADDOCK AVE. BRADDOCK 1837

FEESER TRANSFER CO.
Moving household goods our specialty. Careful handling. Lowest prices. 33 Barbeau st. Court 2823. Night phone Fairfax 9490.

WANTED—Load from Pittsburgh to Cincinnati and way points.
Hubert Transfer & Storage Co.
1009 BIDWELL ST. CEDAR 0453.

J. L. HARMON & SONS
Want load to N. Y., Phila., Wash., D. C.; Chicago; part load from Indianapolis, Detroit, Buffalo.

A. B. Pollock, Linden 1834
WANTED return load from Akron, New York, way points, this week; load to Youngstown.

RED LINE— Local and long distance moving. Montrose 6570.

Patents 20

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Write for our free guide book, "How to Obtain a Patent," and record of invention blank; send model or sketch and description of your invention for inspection and advice free; reasonable terms; prompt service, highest references.
VICTOR J. EVANS & CO.
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SNYDER & BOGAN,
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INVENTIONS commercialized. What have you? Adam Fisher Mfg. Co., 319 Enright, St. Louis, Mo.

Landscape Gardeners 22

NEW LAWNS, old lawns renovated, soil. (POTTED MONTHLY ROSES.) Frank C. Honess, 530 Bayne ave., Bellevue. Linden 0743.

What Have You to Sell?

BOLLINS garden tractor—A-1 condition. Very reasonable. Box 134, McCoy rd., McKees Rocks.

It makes no difference what the nature is of the article you wish to sell—a Sun-Tele Classified Ad will assist you in finding a buyer. Thousands of interested readers watch the Classified Ads daily to fill their needs. When you have something to sell—just follow the above advertiser's advice—put it in The Sun-Tele.

Grant 5400

SUN-TELE CLASSIFIED ADS
Fifth Ave. at Market St.

FOR RENT
Furnished Rooms 30

ACORN HOTEL, 114 Fourth ave.; clean rooms; $1.00 night. Court 9252.

ALDER ST., 5924—Room in owner's home, 73-75 cars. Mayflower 1832.

ALDER ST., 5817—2nd floor room, next bath, reasonable. Mayflower 7672.

AMBER ST., E. E.—Bedroom, front, second floor; gentleman. Montrose 9630.

ARDMORE BLVD., 849, Wilkinsburg—2 fur. rooms., 2d floor; very reasonable.

ARDMORE BLVD.—Nicely furnished room, reasonable. Phone Braddock 0997-J.

AT 582 S. AIKEN—Beautifully furnished room, private bath, suitable for 2; home privileges, meals served. Montour 4845.

AT SHADY AVE., 431—Large room, running water; for 1 or 2 business people.

AT S. NEGLEY—2 beautiful furnished rooms, semi-private bath; garage; breakfast if desired. Montrose 2981.

AT Stratford ave., 363, E. E., lovely front room; reasonable; unl. phone. Mo. 6218.

ATTRACTIVE room, 206 Elysian ave., Pt. Breeze, E. E.; excellent table. MO 9281.

ATWOOD HOTEL, 221 Atwood st., nicely furnished; weekly rates, some rooms $4.

AVALON—Furnished second floor room; breakfast and dinner if desired; 5 min. to station; nice location. Linden 0804-W.

BEDFORD AVE., 2801—3 rooms, private bath, all conveniences. Schenley 9445.

BEECHVIEW—2 furn. bedrooms, private home, bath, porch, garden. Leh. 3605-R.

BELLEVUE—Furnished room, breakfast and garage. Best location. Phone Linden 0550-J.

BRIGHTON RD. DIST.—Well furnished room, priv. home; board op. Linden 0717.

BROOKLINE—Large room, twin beds, or small room; near cars. Lehigh 4038-M.

CHEERFUL front room next to bath; all conveniences; gentleman. Lehigh 0902-J.

COLORED—1 furnished room, reasonable, Homewood district. Hiland 1538-J.

DENNISTON AVE., 131—5 rooms, bath, cor. apt., 2nd floor. Montrose 0917.

DORMONT—Large, beautifully furnished room, next bath, private home, gentleman; $25 month. Lehigh 2148.

DORMONT—2-rm. furn. apt., suit business couple, mod., near cars. Lehigh 2121-M.

DORMONT—Nicely furnished room next bath for gentlemen, $5. Lehigh 6617-J.

DORMONT—Large front room, with breakfast; private family. Lehigh 3728-J.

E. E., PENN AVE., 4913—Furnished front room; reasonable. Montrose 7892.

EAST OHIO ST., 632—New modern furnished room, next to tile bath, exceptionally clean. Fairfax 6438.

ELLIS ST., 3—1 furnished room $3 a week. Hazel 0482-R.

FIFTH AVE., 4700, cor. Neville—Room for business girl; reasonable. Mayflower 5537.

FOR MAN WHO APPRECIATES NICE HOME (PRIVATE) I HAVE ROOM; BREAKFAST AND LAUNDRY. MONTROSE 1874.

FOR July and August, Haddon Hall, B4, one-room kitchenette apartment. Mayflower 5249.

FRANKLIN AVE., 438, Wkbg.—Room for gentleman, priv. family; reas. Fr. 9847-R.

FRANKSTOWN AVE., 6800—Front room suitable couple or lady employed. No other roomers. Montrose 9269.

HARVARD ST., 5909, near Penn and Highland—Large rm., mod., reas. Hi. 6973-J.

HASTINGS ST., nr. Beechwood—Nicely furn. front bedroom, living room, for couple or 2 men, no other roomers; private bath and garage if desired. Montrose 2749.

HILAND DIST., furnished room in modern apt.; all conveniences; reasonable. Montrose 1346.

LANG AVE., Homewood; furn. room; 2 min. trains, cars; reasonable. Mont. 5492.

MT. WASHINGTON—Furnished room, 10 minutes to city; reasonable. Lafayette 4169-J.

MT. WASH.—Room and garage, 7 min. to city; new home; gentlemen. Laf. 6426-J.

MT. WASH. lady employed to board with widow; reasonable. Lafayette 2048-R.

MURTLAND AVE.—Nr. Penn ave., large furnished room in Pt. Breeze dist., nr. Homewood sta., car, and bus. Mont. 4996.

NICELY furnished room; rent reasonable; no other roomers. Schenley 0892.

N. ST. CLAIR ST., 316—Very large light front room, reasonable. Montrose 1242.

OAKLAND, 3500 5th ave.—Nicely fur. rm., next to bath; parking space; reasonable. Schenley 1948.

OAKLAND—Room and private bath for housekeeping or sleeping. Schenley 9075.

OAKLAND—Cozy room for 1 or 2 gentlemen; unl. phone, near cars. May. 8169.

ONE kitchenette $8 a week; 1 furnished room $4. 207 S. West Diamond st. Call after 6 p. m.

ONE or 2 rooms, near bath; new home; sq. from car line; gent. Lehigh 1898-R.

PERRYSVILLE AVE., 2225—Nice front room, refer.; nr. car stop. Fairfax 8531.

RIDGE AVE., 844, N. S.—2nd floor front sleeping room; priv. bath, 10 min. city.

ROOMS for bus. people or convalescing patients; nurse's care. Schenley 1647.

RURAL ST., 5624—Home-like furnished room; private family. Montrose 4118.

SANDUSKY ST., 912—Furnished rooms for men only. Cars 10, 11, 12. Fairfax 7129.

SCHENLEY district, nicely furnished room, next to tile bath, private family. Mayflower 1073.

SHADYSIDE DIST.—2nd floor room, priv. family, reasonable, gentleman. May. 3199.

SOUTH AVE., 1100 WKBG.—Furn. front room, 1 or 2 gentlemen, reasonable. Franklin 8635.

S. MATHILDA ST., 316, Apt. 4—Spacious room; lovely home. Fisk 0957-J.

S. NEGLEY, 359, E. E. nr. Roup Station and bus; nicely furnished room, 2 beds, first class meals. Montrose 9863.

638 S. NEGLEY, 2 small attractively furnished connecting rooms; private family; Roup Sta. Mayflower 1136.

SPAHR ST., 345, E. E.—Rm. for gentleman, mod. pri. home, reas. Mo. 2485.

SQUIRREL HILL, near Beeler—Nicely furnished room; professional man or couples; Gentiles. Mayflower 5029.

SQ. HILL—Room for business people, quiet and conv. locality; Gentile. Hazel 1020.

SQ. HILL—Furnished room for gentleman, $5 wk.; reference. Hazel 1786.

STATION ST., 6024, 3 doors from Highland, single and double rm. Hiland 3601-J.

TWO fur. sleeping rms., private bath, private family; Shadyside dist. Mont. 8357.

UNION AVE., 511, N. S. rooms rent; reas.

WALLINGFORD HOUSE
Cor. Shady ave. and Kentucky. Room with board, first-class accommodations at moderate rates. Hiland 9026.

WASHINGTON BLVD., E. E.—Large rm. furn. or unfur., reasonable. Mo. 6150.

WEST JEFFERSON ST., 611—2 furnished rooms next to bath. Fairfax 0239.

WILKINSBURG, 486 Swissvale ave.—Furn. room, private family, will serve breakfast. Franklin 7640-J.

WILL share beautifully furnished modern apt. with couple or business women; references exchanged. Schenley 3553.

WOOD ST., Wilkinsburg, 2 conn. furn. rms. for 2 or more gentlemen; hot-cold water; unl. phone; reasonable. Franklin 7234-J.

Summer Boarders 33-A

SPEND your vacation, outings or weekends at Haupt's summer place, Bellefonte, Pa.; good trout fishing, boating, bathing, outings; pictures on request.

SUMMER BOARDERS—Farm on lake, modern conveniences, good eats. Gentiles only. Adults $15 per week. Miss Lucy Johnson, Ripley, N. Y.

WANTED—Summer boarders at farm house, close to Geneva-on-the-Lake. Jas. G. Averill, R. D.-1., Geneva, O.

FOR RENT
Apartments, East End 36

POTOMAC APARTMENTS
5722-28 BAUM BLVD. AT S. NEGLEY.
Apartments that are desirable and conveniently located.
Suites of 6 rooms and bath, large open front and rear porches. Steam heat and janitor service supplied. Convenient to numerous car lines and 3 minutes from Roup Station. These apartments are unusually attractive for a family desiring large space
RENT $95 TO $105.
KELLY-WOOD REAL ESTATE CO.,
CENTER AND HIGHLAND. HILAND 2600.

Unfurnished Rooms 31

BELLEVUE—2 or 3 unf. rooms for refined couple. Linden 4211-R.

BEECHVIEW—2 rms. 2d fl; all modern conv.; near cars; $25. Lehigh 3761-W.

BROOKLINE, 1121 Berkshire ave.—3 or 4 rooms; conveniences. Lehigh 3566-J.

CARNEGIE—557 Ridge ave. 3 rooms, all conveniences. Carnegie 472-R.

CRAFTON, 1 Parkview ave.—4 rooms, modern, separate meters. Walnut 2630-R.

FRANKSTOWN AVE., 6810—Two unfurnished rms., second flr.; all conveniences.

GREENFIELD AVE., 808—Three or four rooms, new home, nr. car line and school.

HOMEWOOD, $25—Two rooms, private porch and entrance; adults. Hiland 0266-M.

HOMEWOOD—3 rooms, 3rd floor, sink, range; newly papered. Montrose 4805.

KNOXVILLE—432 Zara st.—3 or 4 unfurn. rms. 2d floor; use of bath, laundry and porch; furn. heat, gas and elec. included; adults only. Lafayette 2428-R.

MT. TROY, Alfred st.—3 rooms, second floor, garage, $30. Cedar 2790-W.

MT. OLIVER, Griffin avenue, $50. 5 rooms with heat. Carrick 1779-M.

MT. WASHINGTON, 119 Kenova st.—3 rooms, newly papered, use of bath; separate electric and gas. Lafayette 4192.

MT. WASHINGTON, 104 Bailey ave.—4 rooms, including light and heat. Call evenings after 5 p. m. Lafayette 4192.

MT. WASHINGTON, 479 Norton st.—3 modern rooms, bath, 2nd floor; reasonable rent.

MT. WASH.—First floor, 3 rms, use of bath, on car line, $35. Lafayette 0425.

N. S., 1522 Sedwick st., 4 rooms 2nd floor, conveniences, $25. Cedar 1122.

OAKLAND—Three unfurnished rooms, all conveniences, with sink, furnace heat. 3102 Terrace st.

OAKLAND, 325 Lawn—June rent free; three rooms, bath, modern. Schenley 1121.

RACE ST., 7132—Three or 4 rooms; kitchen furnished; immediate possession; reasonable. Hiland 2849-J.

5905 RIPPEY ST.—Three large connecting rooms, alcove and bath, rent reasonable. Call Montrose 2337.

RUTHWOOD ST., 2994—3 rooms, bath and laundry; immediate poss. Carrick 0142-J.

SUIRREL HILL—2 unfurnished rooms above fine garage, in choice corner location; toilet, gas, electric; no bathtub; rent $45 month, including garage space for car. Call Schenley 2320.

SQ. HILL, 705 Montclair st.—3 rooms, modern, light, heat, gas included, $40. Hazel 2228-J.

3 ROOMS with private bath, second floor, $40.00 month; reference required. 7703 Bennett st. Franklin 1257-W.

THREE unfurnished rooms for colored; electricity and hot water for $30. Lehigh 1857-R.

TWO unfurnished rooms, semi-private bath and laundry; adults; references. Perrysville district. Fairfax 1398.

1154 VOSKAMP st., 3 rooms, laundry, hot and cold water; gas and electric; reasonable.

WILKINSBURG, 1312 Hunter st., 2 rms., 2d flr.; conveniences. Franklin 4073-J.

Housekeeping Rooms 32

ARCH ST., 915—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping; all conveniences.

BAUM BLVD., 5599—Lovely front room with kitchenett for lady. $25.

CHURCH ST., 7322—3 completely furnished housekeeping rooms. Franklin 9694.

DAVIS AVE.—Best location on N. S., 2 or 3 rooms, 2nd floor. Linden 3156.

E. E.—TWO furnished or unfurn. rooms; modern; reasonable. Hiland 4540-J.

FIFTH AVE., 2 clean, front rms.; modern; $9; refined people. Grant 5184.

HOMEWOOD—2-well furn., connecting rooms; reasonable. Franklin 9273-M.

JACKSON ST., 304, N. S.—One or 2 rooms for couple or girls employed; modern. Cedar 2059-J.

LARGE front room, well furnished, for couple, $6. Hiland 6953-W.

N. S., NEAR PARK—Hskpg. rms., modern, hot, cold water, $7 up. Fairfax 8587.

N. S., NEAR park, Apt. 2 rms., 2nd fl. front with water, $10. Cedar 9417.

OAKLAND, 3500 5th ave.—2-room apt., 1st fl.; separate bath; large porch; reasonable. Schenley 1948.

RIDGE AVE., 844, N. S.—Light housekeeping room, 10 minutes city. Best location.

SHERIDAN—2 or 3 housekeeping rooms; fine location, laundry. Federal 2336-R.

3-RM. apt., private bath, newly furnished; large unfurnished attic suitable for large family. 902 Beech ave. Cedar 6561-R.

2 CONNECTING rms., newly papered; sink, range; adults. Montrose 0116.

WILKINSBURGH, 1115 Ross ave.—Cheerful living rm. with daybed, large kitchen, nicely furn., papered, refinished, prvt.; references exchanged. Franklin 8176-M.

WILKINSBURG—2 or 3 rms., second floor, 522 Jeannette st.; reas. Franklin 1916-R.

WILKBG—Front hskpg. rms., en suite, good location, cars, trains. Fr. 7681-R.

WILKINSBURG—2 lovely rooms for couple, $30; conveniences. Franklin 2480-W.

Wanted, Boarders 33

EDGEWOOD—Children boarded reasonably; 2½ acres ground. Franklin 5380-W.

S. FAIRMOUNT—Attractive 1st floor rm., good home cooking. Montrose 9329.

MELWOOD ST., 257—Fine rm., twin beds; home cooking; $10 each. May. 7312.

N. LANG AVE., 1408—Will take care of children any hour of the day at my own home. Hiland 4899-J.

N. S., COLUMBIA PL., 1728—Room and board; gentile men preferred. Fair. 3260.

S. NEGLEY, 230—Room and board, excellent location; reasonable. Montrose 9566.

WILL board children, near schools and churches; safe place to play. Leh. 3762-J.

WILL board children; also mother. Linden 8912.

Wtd., Rooms & Board 34

ROOM for gentlemen, twin beds, running water, home cooked meals. Montrose 9789. 316 N. Negley ave.

Apartments 35

W FOR RENT OR SALE.
NEW—Duplex Apartments—NEW. Six rooms, bath and garage at Eastwood Farms, Frankstown road; all the latest improvements and luxuries; clock controlled hot water heat, electric heater in baths, electric ventilator in the kitchen, electric refrigerator, enameled range, instantaneous water heaters; all modern conveniences; never occupied; rent $125 per month. Apply
WM. C. WALTERS, Eastwood road.

OAKLAND APARTMENT
Three rooms, bath, rent $35. Four rooms, bath, rent $48. Squirrel Hill duplex, 5 rooms, sunparlor, hardwood floors, rent $70.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
303 Farmers Bank Bldg.

Attractive Apartments
2—3—4—5 OR 6 ROOMS.
Shadyside, Point Breeze, Squirrel Hill. Rentals, $70 to $100.
WATKINS REALTY CO.,
Hazel 2583. 2731 Murray Ave.

BELLEVUE DUPLEX
$70— Second floor, 6 rooms, sun parlor and bath; first-class condition; Lincoln ave.; 4 car lines. Linden 0189.

BELLEVUE
N. Fremont ave., 88—5-room apt., sun parlor, tile bath, first floor; furnished or unfurnished. Linden 9165-J.

FOREST HILLS—7 rooms, tile bath, sun parlor and open porches, garage, hot water heat, near church, school, cars and bus line. Phone Braddock 2806-J between 6 and 7 p. m.

APARTMENT, 416 McKee Place, 4 rooms, bath, sun parlor, $41.00 month.
JAMES H. THOMPSON,
Court 1823. 210 Bakewell Bldg.

SWISSVALE—Four-room apartment, newly papered, $32, with heat. Braddock 3025-J.

WEST PARK—New mod. brick apt., 4 rms bath, free heat, $40. Federal 2142-R.

WILKS.—808 Swissvale Ave., 4 rooms, bath, 1st floor, $42.50. Montrose 0917.

CRAFTON—3 apartments of 4 rms., bath, $35; convenient location. Walnut 2200.

FOUR room apt. $65. 3416 Parkview, near Wilmott bridge. Mayflower 7899.

COLORED—Apartment 6 rooms and bath, 625 Duff st. Phone Walnut 0114-W.

JUNE FREE—Lovely 4-room apt., private bath, $35. Walnut 3883.

Apartments, East End 36

JUNE FREE— Modern 5-rm. apt., bath, private entrance, heat furnished, $75. 4371 Murray ave., S. H. Hazel 3913.

SHADYSIDE—5 rooms, hall, bath; A-1 condition; suitable for 3 or 4 adults. Mayflower 8070.

BACHELOR apt., arranged for 3 men; desirable location, garage. Montrose 4120.

WILKS., 311 Trenton ave.—6-room apt., all conveniences; reasonable. FR 3114.

LINCOLN AVE., 633—Private apt., 4 rms., bath, laundry, $35. Atlantic 1795.

FOR RENT
Apartments, East End 36

Terrace Court
COR. SHADY & DOUGLAS AVES.
SQ. HILL'S FINEST APARTMENT
3-4-5-ROOM SUITES
REASONABLE RENTALS.
MODERN THROUGHOUT.
GARAGE AND MAID SERVICE OPTIONAL.
Smith Bros. Realty Co.
EXCLUSIVE RENTAL AGENTS.
5835 Forbes St. Hazel 2650.

SQUIRREL HILL
New Ruth Apartments
3-room efficiency apartment, living room, built-in bedroom, kitchenette and dinette, heat, hot water, Frigidaire, janitor service and incinerator included. Rent $92; possession at once.

LEONARD APARTMENT
4 rooms, sun parlor, heat, hot water, janitor service and incinerator included. Rent $90; possession at once. See
Forbes-Murray Realty Co. Inc.
5820 FORBES ST.
HAZEL 0381-0382.

THE LOUTELLUS,
245 Melwood ave., 1-2-3-room kitchenette apartments with every comfort, luxury and service; including all essentials. FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED. Rentals lowest in city for equal service. Finest hotel apartment home in the city. Welcome inspection. Phone Schenley 1100.

BAUM AND MELWOOD
OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
Sunday between 1 and 5 p. m. 4 rooms, bath, janitor service, heat furnished. Special concession to responsible party.
Auslander-Krasnow Co.,
204 Fifth-Grant Bldg. Grant 5507.

SQUIRREL HILL
$52.50, $60 and $80—Two and three-room apartments at 2130 Wightman st., including light, heat, gas, refrigeration, janitor service, etc.
Washington Real Estate Co.,
927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252.

SQUIRREL HILL
Efficiency Apartment
POSSESSION AT ONCE
$52.50—Living room, dinette and kitchenette, including built-in features; Frigidaire, heat and light.
$65.00—Three-room apartment including heat, light and Frigidaire.
Forbes-Murray Realty Co. Inc.
5820 Forbes Street.
Hazel 0381-0382.

SHADYSIDE APARTMENT
Modern 4-room apartment with Frigidaire and heat furnished. Janitor service. New building. Near Roup Station. Reasonable rent.
Peoples E. E. Real Estate Co.,
Montrose 4025. Penn and Highland Aves.

New 3-Room Apartments
322 MELWOOD STREET.
Living room, bedroom, kitchen, dinette, refrigeration, gas, light, heat, $70 to $75.
WATKINS REALTY CO.,
Hazel 2583. 2731 Murray Ave.

SHADYSIDE DISTRICT—Cor. So. Negley and Elmer, Wm. Pitt Apt., 7 rooms, sun parlor, 3 baths, with frigidaire, $145 and $165. Negley Apt., 4 and 5 rooms with bath, $80, $90 and $100. Heat and janitor service included. W. B. Wylie, Court 3973.

Chamberlain Apartments,
5754 Howe st., 5 rooms and bath in excellent condition, newly papered, convenient location, rent $93. Call Mr. Hudson, Court 2468 or Mayflower 0592.

S. WINEBIDDLE AVE., 256—2nd floor, 5 rms., sun parlor, breakfast rm., tile bath, hrd. floors, hot water heat, $100, garage included; possession July 15. Montrose 9173.

CHAMBERLAIN APTS
Dandy four-room and bath apartment, nicely furnished; convenient to busses and trolleys. Call May 0593.

WILKINSBURG Apts., 1st floor, 4 rms., private bath, porches, laundry, $57.50. Also 4 rms., sewing rm., 2nd floor, $55; light, heat, inst. hot water furn. Franklin 3756.

MARYLAND AVE., 634—6-room apartment, tile bath, janitor service.

Apartments, South Hills 37

LEBANON HALL APARTMENTS
A new building, with the most modern equipment. Splendid location. Very desirable three and four-room apartments. Ready now. Low rentals. A short ride to town on bus or 38 car line.
Colonial Realty Co.
Inc.
818 Washington rd.
Mt. Lebanon, Pa. Lehigh 6668.
Open evenings and Sundays.

REDUCED TO $65
JUNE RENT FREE
1200 Dormont avenue, 4 rooms, sunparlor, tile bath, plenty of cupboard space; fire place in living room and dining room. Splendid location, all modern conveniences. Phone J. H. McGill, Lehigh 0570.

DORMONT-MT. LEBANON.
4-ROOM EFFICIENCY APARTMENT, HEAT AND FRIGIDAIRE FURNISHED..........$77.50
6 ROOMS AND OFFICE FOR DOCTOR OR DENTIST..........150.00
4-ROOM APARTMENT..........65.00
Stevenson, Williams Co.,
666 Washington Road. Lehigh 6000.

MT. LEBANON.
Dandy 3-room apartment. Heat, Frigidaire, range and incinerator furnished; $65.
Stevenson, Williams Co.,
666 Washington Road. Lehigh 6000.

CARRICK apt., 2nd floor, 4 rooms, bath, modern; $45. June rent free.
Brentwood apt.—1st floor, 5 rooms, bath, coal furnace; $50. June rent free.
JACOB DENGENHARDT,
2400 Library Road. Carrick 1276.

DORMONT DUPLEX—Cor. location, very desirable. 5 rooms, sun parlor, tile bath, hot water heat, awnings and screens, $75, garage optional. Call owner, Lehigh 4271-J.

DORMONT—$67.50.
Four and 5-room apt. for Gentile couple. Best South Hills location. June rent free. Call Hiland 5830.

PRINCESS AVE., 1537—Dduplex, modern, second floor, 4 rooms, tile bath, shower, adults. C. Z. Roeper. Lehigh 2956.

$52.50—Creedmore ave. apt., 5 rooms, bath, 1st floor.
SMITH & MOTT. LEHIGH 1500.

MT. OLIVER—1st floor duplex, 5 rooms, bath, laundry, shades, furnace; $56. Lafayette 1758-J.

MT. OLIVER DUPLEX—5 rms., use bath, laundry, furnace, $40. Lafayette 1758-J.

BEECHVIEW, 1416 Rutherford—2nd fl. duplex, 6 rms., bath, $45. Leh. 2483-R.

BEECHVIEW apt., 4 rooms, bath; newly decorated; $45; gentiles. Lehigh 1927-J.

DORMONT—4 rms., bath, Frigidaire, steam heat furn., kitchen, $60. Lehigh 2018-R.

DORMONT, 2825 Connectivut ave.—4 nice rooms and alcove, $70.

Apartments, North Side 38

Bellevue Apartments.
JUNE RENT FREE.
Lincoln ave., new, 5 rms., all-tile bath, shower, frigidaire, electric dishwasher, incinerator, large porch, screens, 1st or 2nd flrs., $100; garage if desired.
SUBURBAN REALTY CO.,
531 Lincoln ave. Linden 4134.

JUNE BRIDES.
Just the duplex you are looking for. First floor, 4 rooms, bath, laundry, porch, electricity, furnace; near car line, stores, etc.; cleaned and papered; ready to move in. CALIFORNIA AVE. DISTRICT. Call Linden 2138-R, or
A. D. WILSON COMPANY,
404 Federal st., N. S.

SEE THESE TODAY
$25.00—2101 Brighton rd., 5 rms. & bath.
55.00—2127 Perrysville ave., 4 r. & bath.
65.00—2300 Wilson ave. Beautiful suite of 5 rooms and bath.
UNION REAL ESTATE CO.,
806 Law & Finance Bldg., 429 4th Ave. Atlantic 9930.

MONTEREY STREET
One block from park; attractive apartment of 4 rooms and bath; rent $40; immediate possession.
ROBERT B. KING,
1805 Arrott Bldg.

ARCH ST., 711—3 rooms, all conveniences, call Fairfax 0702.

TWO-ROOM APARTMENT—944 Western ave., N. S.

FOR RENT
Apartments, North Side 38

Bellevue Efficiency Apt.
$65—2nd flr. living room, dinette, kitchenette, bath and s. parlor, with Murphy bed, completely decorated, convenient location. June rent free.
SUBURBAN REALTY CO.,
531 Lincoln ave. Linden 4134.

CALIFORNIA, nr. Davis, 5 rms, 2nd floor, bath, gar.; heat included. Linden 3803.

AVERY ST., 520—Four rooms, bath, third floor; $40; adults. Fairfax 0410.

City & Suburban 39

4 Welsford st., Oakland—3 rooms, 1st floor..........$37.50
Welsford st.—8 rms., bath, fur., etc. 85.00
3547 California ave., N. S.—4-room apt., 2nd fl..........45.00
Stanton ave., Swiss.—7 rms., bath. 45.00
Charles st., N. S.—7 rms., bath.... 45.00
Brownsville ave., S. S.—4 rms., bath 35.00
Watson st.—4 rms., bath, elec..... 40.00
FOR COLORED
Devillier st.—4-rm. apt., 1st floor. $35.00
Charles st., N. S.—7 rooms, store and garage..........85.00
Prudential Realty Co.,
442 Fourth ave. Court 1117.

802-804 Anaheim St.
$52.50.
Houses of 6 rooms and bath, gas, electricity; first-class condition; near street car; immediate possession.
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
427 FOURTH AVE. ATLANTIC 9050.

CORNER HOUSE, 6 rooms, bath, pantry, finished attic, living room type, laundry, coal furnace; desirable location, $65; garage if desired. Call 9 to 5 Fairfax 9322; evenings Lafayette 1048.

MRS. JUNE BRIDE
I have some exceptional locations in Sheraden, the town of every convenience, for rent and for sale. C. A. Stevenson, Sheraden Bank Bldg. Car 31.

NEW modern brick, 6 rms., bath, Holland furnace, hardwood flrs., weather stripped; nice location; large grounds; rent concession to reliable party. West View 2055.

WEST PARK, McKEES ROCKS.
4 rooms, bath; on Jane st..........$42.00
5 rooms, bath; on Valley st.......$45.00
CALL COURT 2122.

1431 CRESCENT ST.—REDUCED $52.50. Wilkinsburg—5-room house, sun parlor, furnace, etc.; June rent free. Montrose 1909.

OAKDALE—8-rm. home, oak flrs., cement drive, garage, modern, paved street, $55. Oakdale 227.

BRICK house, 7 rms., bath, laundry, etc., good condition, $48; brick house 6 rms, same $45. Walnut 3553.

ETNA—6 rms., bath, poss. at once, $50. E. Austen, 415 Butler st. Sterling 0409.

BELLEVUE, 128 N. Fremont st.—9 roomed house, recep. hall. Linden 0947 or 2107.

BLOOMFIELD—7 rms., bath, elec., newly papered, reasonable rent. Montrose 5500.

SIX ROOMS, bath, laundry, desirable location; reasonable; June free. Grant 2006-J.

ELLIOTT—5-rooms, bath, gas, elec., large yard, $35. Walnut 3553.

East End 40

EAST LIBERTY
3 houses of 4 rooms and bath. Fine condition, $50 each.
4 apartments of 5 rooms and bath, front and rear porches; near Highland Park. $70.00 each.
BEECHWOOD BLVD. NR. FORBES ST.
2 houses of 6 rooms and unfinished third floor; perfect condition, $90 each.
SEE OUR RENT LIST.
HOUSES, DUPLEXES, APARTMENTS, STORES.
HUSS BROS.
5972 Baum blvd. Montrose 2686

COMPLETE RENT LIST
EAST END—SQUIRREL HILL HOMES.
KELLY-WOOD,
CENTER AND HIGHLAND.

POSSESSION NOW
6-room homes, modern in every detail, porches, yards, screens, coal and gas furnace, lawns cared for by gardener. Seven blocks from Penn and Highland, Washington blvd., near Pittsburgh Hospital. Reduced rent $65, with brick garage $71.
HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.,
Franklin 3500. 7216 Kelly St.

GROSS ST.—6 rm. duplex, A-1 condition, modern throughout, heat included.
Kirkbride St.—6 rm. duplex, modern
Shadyside Dist.—Modern house, newly papered and painted.
SIEBERT & GERHEIM,
5104 Penn Ave. Montrose 5762

Highland District
Beautiful new solid brick home, 8 rooms, 3 baths (tile), 2-car garage. Reduced rental to reliable tenant.
Lawler-Vilsack Co.
6229 Penn Ave. Hiland 2201.

BAUM GROVE SECTION
Storeroom—6 living rooms, modern rent very reasonable.
SIEBERT & GERHEIM,
5104 Penn Ave. Montrose 5762

SQUIRREL HILL.
NORTHUMBERLAND & S. NEGLEY
7 or 8 rooms, 2 baths. Call us for an appointment to inspect. You pass judgment as to condition, location, conveniences and liberal inducements.
McGillick Savings & Tr. Co.,
5927-29 Penn Ave. Hiland 1000.

5639 WILKINS AVE., second floor duplex, 6 rooms, tile bath, maid's room and bath, hardwood floors, etc. Reduced rent.
526 EAST END AVE., 7 rooms, 2 baths; garage. Reduced rent.
Call for our new rent list.
J. A. Young & Co., Inc.,
123 S. Highland Ave.

COMPLETE RENT LIST
EAST END APARTMENTS, DUPLEXES, HOUSES.
REED & WILKINS,
6022 Center Ave.

$80.00—Broad st., near Highland; good frame house of 8 rooms; all conveniences; fine location for boarding or rooming house.
COLL & TOTTEN,
6010 Center Ave. Hiland 0300.

MODERN DUPLEX.
6208 Howe st., 7 rooms, 2 tile baths, garage, Frigidaire. Newly painted and decorated.
GEORGE W. BROWN,
132 S. Whitfield st. Montrose 4357.

HOMEWOOD APT.
4 rooms and bath, janitor service, hot water furnished, laundry, plenty of light and air, 3rd floor, 907 N. Braddock ave., rent, $52.50.
HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.,
Franklin 3500. 7216 Kelly St.

CHAIN STORE LEASING.
J. H. ARONSON CO.,
444 to 450 Fourth Ave. Court 2582.

JANCEY street, 1843—Modern six room brick house with all conveniences; reduced rent. Montrose 7623.

EIGHT-ROOM house, 325 North Murtland ave., facing Westinghouse Park. Cheap rent. Call Montrose 5272.

DERSAM ST., 8418—4 rms., bath, kitchenette, hall, furnace, laundry, porches. Franklin 4117-J.

FRANKSTOWN AVE., 7123—4-room brick house, bath, laundry, gas, lectric, $50. Franklin 0517.

FADSON ST., 6561 E. E.—6-rm. modern home, $52; immediate. Atlantic 1795.

LYDIA ST., 4242—New 6-room house, modern, $60. Call Hazel 3424-R.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Offices & Desk Room 50

CENTURY BUILDING
Retail and wholesale space; large or small; heat, light, janitor and 24-hour freight and passenger elevator service.
NICOLA REALTY CO.,
1414 Farmers Bank Building.
Atlantic 5570.

LOW-PRICED OFFICES.
Central Location.
Janitor service, steam heat, electric light included for
$20.00 Month.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth Ave. Court 3060.

FURNISHED office and reception room with stenographer service. 602 Peoples Bank Bldg.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Garages To Let 55

GAS STATION and Bldg. any business. Lincoln and Verona Blvd. Fr. 7699-R.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

FOR RENT North Side 41

BEAUTIFUL NORTH SIDE HOME AT REDUCED RENT

Brick home, 8 rooms and tile bath, located on Termon ave., near Brighton road, in a neighborhood of beautiful homes and excellent people; strictly modern; screens, awnings, Frigidaire; radiator covers; hardwood floors; kitchen range and linoleum; landscape with shrubs; garage if desired. Available July 1st. Rent $110 per month. Telephone Court 4090 or Linden 4047-J.

Porter & MacDowell Co.
Columbia Bank Bldg.

6 RMS., bath, Buena Vista.........$45.00
8 rms., bath, Alpine ave...........$55.00
7 rms., bath, garage, Troy Hill.....$55.00
APARTMENTS.
5 rms., bath, 1st fl., Perrysville ave. $62.50
3 rms., bath, Brighton rd. dist.......$27.50
4 rms., bath, St. Ives st.............$35.00
5 rms., bath, Evergreen rd. dist......$35.00
4 rms., bath, Brighton rd. dist.......$38.00
3 rms., bath, Brighton rd............$45.00
4 rms., bath, Buena Vista st.........$40.00
3 rms., bath, heat, Termon ave. dis. $45.00
3 rms., bath, Fayette st.............$30.00
J. O'NEIL,
Opposite N. S. Postoffice. Fairfax 2141.

IRWIN AVE.—8 rooms, bath, etc.....$60
Sandusky st.—6 rooms, bath, elec..... 55
N. Canal st.—6 rooms, bath, elec...... 65
Lake st.—4 rooms, electric............ 35
Bridghtridge st.—4 rooms, attic, elec... 25
APARTMENTS.
E. Ohio st.—4 large rms., bath, elec...$60
Canal st.—4 rooms, bath, furnace, etc.. 45
Avery st.—3 rooms, bath, elec.......... 40
Federal st.—4 rooms, bath, etc......... 50
Canal st.—3 rooms, 1st fl., bath, elec.. 35
BECKFIELD REALTY CO.,
722 E. Diamond st., N. S. city.

LOCKHART ST., 8 rms., mod., 2 fam. $85
Wilson ave., 8 rooms, mod............ 70
Jackson st., 8 rooms, bath............ 75
California ave., 3 rooms, mod......... 50
E. Jefferson st., 6 rooms, bath........ 50
Boyle st., 7 rooms, modern............ 75
Perrysville ave., 2 r., light & heat, bath 45
J. C. NOCK,
807 Sandusky st., N. S. Fairfax 7840.

Reduced from $100 to $80
Five rooms and bath, hot water heat furnished; new paper throughout; large porch; best neighborhood; on North Side. 1217 Davis ave., corner Brighton rd. Phone 5189 Linden.

Perrysville Ave. Dist.
5-room home, bath, newly papered, at only $45 per month. Located 140 Watsonia Blvd. Call Grant 5507.

WE HAVE a complete list of houses, apartments, store rooms on North Side. Call, write or phone us before renting. T. C. ALLISON CO., 812 Federal St., North Side. Fairfax 0685.

$20—THREE rooms, elec., gas, water; 805 Constance st., N. S.; newly papered; immediate possession. Call Allegheny Real Estate Co. Fa. 2100.

NEW HOUSE—Six rooms, tile bath, electric refrigeration; Brighton rd. district; $85. John J. McKenna Co. 301 Jones Law Bldg. Court 2489.

PERRYSVILLE DISTRICT, $70.00. Nice brick house, 6 rooms, bath, porch, yard; near McNaugher school. Call Linden 1970-R.

PERRYSVILLE DIST.—Rent bargain, $40, 6-room brick home, bath, furnace, laundry, electric. Gold Realty. Court 4703.

3 ROOMS, bath, first and second floor, $25. 2720 Ellis ave. Artzberger, 105 Milroy ave.

Furn. Apts. & Houses 45

EXCEPTIONAL!
Cozy, attractively furnished apartment with bedroom, bath, kitchen and living room with extra conveniences of full size bed concealed in overstuffed davenport and delightfully cool, comfortable private porch. Use of laundry and modern electrical appliances. Splendid location. $75 monthly. 3417 Terrace street, Oakland. Mayflower 9459.

OAKLAND
Two and three-room furnished apartments in the Forbes Building, Forbes at Atwood st. Steam heat, light and janitor service furnished. Very moderate rental. See superintendent on premises. Mayflower 2846, or Mr. Haas, Atlantic 4800.

The Morrowfield
1, 2, 3, 4-room spacious suites. All hotel facilities available. Excellent dining room, moderate prices. Private coach to downtown, gratis. Hazel 5700.

Apartment—Furnished.
SOUTH AIKEN AVE. BEST LOCATION in the city, convenient to stores, trolleys, bus lines. In apartment building. Reasonable rent. Well furnished. COURT 1443. LEHIGH 4644.

LOUTELLUS APT. HOTEL
245 Melwood ave.; 1-2-3-room modern, efficient kitchenette apartments; finest in the city; superior service. Schenley 1100.

COZY APT., $10 WEEK.
Nicely furnished, living-room type, in-a-door bed; facing park; 10 minutes to city; no children. Fairfax 8553.

REGENT SQUARE.
Nicely furnished 3-room apartment, use of frigidaire, mangle, etc., adults, reference; $55. Franklin 2890.

IN DORMONT—5-room, bkfst. room, garage; convenient location; completely furnished; rent for summer months to responsible people, $100.00 monthly. Lehigh 1413.

APARTMENT, 4 rooms, bath, attractively furnished complete for housekeeping; porch, yard garage; reasonable rent; summer months. Hiland 3082.

JUNE 15 TO SEPT. 30—ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED 6-ROOM APARTMENT IN BEST PART OF EAST END; ADULTS ONLY. MAYFLOWER 8421.

$78—FURNISHED private apt., tile bath, hot water heat, hardwood; janitor; will lease to Gentile couple for 6 months. Inquire 232 S. Aiken ave., E. E.

WILKINSBURG, 724 Wallace ave.—Opposite high school. 3 rooms, bath, large front porch, piano, radio; reasonable. Franklin 0573-M.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished 2nd floor duplex, 5 rooms, sun porch, electrical appliances, frigidaire, $85 with heat. Franklin 3801-J.

POINT BREEZE—4-room private apt., quiet, cool; beautiful decorated furniture, Oriental rugs, exclusive neighborhood. Montrose 6707.

TO SEPT. 1st—Attractive modern 4-room furn. apt.; beautiful outlook; 5 min. walk from Schenley Park; Gentiles. May. 6677.

SCHENLEY HEIGHTS—Attractive 5-room apartment, furnished, exceptional bargain for summer; gentiles. Mayflower 9716.

DORMONT—Beautifully furn. semi-private 4-rm apt., hardwood floors, refrigerator, light and heat included. Lehigh 6838.

N. HIGHLAND AVE.—Attractive furnished private apts., 2-4-5 rooms, tile baths, hardwood floors. Hiland 9595.

FURNISHED apartment, 5 rooms, Braddock ave., near Forbes, $75 a month until Sept. 1st. Franklin 0258-J.

ALMOST new 6-room house, well furnished; will rent for 3 months or longer; reasonable. Franklin 6478-J.

CROW APTS., Desirable two and 3 roomed apts. With bath. 5430 Center ave., E. E.

WALNUT ST., 5333—Nicely furnished apt., also housekeeping, sleeping rooms. Reasonable. Hiland 4985-J.

DURING July and August attractively furnished small house; adults only; $65. 1208 Fayette st., N. S.

2 ROOMS, elegant furnished apartment in owner's home, tile bath, exceptionally clean. Fairfax 6438.

UNUSUAL small furnished apartment, Ivy St., near Roup Station, July August, garage. Mayflower 2472.

E. LIBERTY—Newly furnished 3-room apt., very cozy, $40 month. Montrose 4006.

CRAFTON—Attractive modern furnished 5-room apt., piano, garage. Walnut 2506-W.

SQ. HILL—Forbes st., 7-room house, 2 baths; $160 mo. for summer. Sch. 1290.

NEW ideally furnished kitchenette apt., reas. July, August. Mayflower 4833.

AVALON—Comfortable home 4 furnished rooms, private bath. Linden 0178-W.

1st flr. apt., newly furn. rms., heat, gas, elec.; immed. poss. Cedar 0150.

1 or 2-room efficiency apt. Also room, private shower. Mayflower 1721.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished apt., 4 rooms and bath. Mayflower 0377.

AIKEN AVE., 812—Nice 4-rm. apartment; reasonable. Mayflower 9954.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

FOR RENT South Hills 42

FREE RENT
For month of June, six large rooms, extra room on third floor; tile bath, tile mantel, paved street; near cars; new; rental $70. T. F. Breen, Jr., Dormont Savings & Trust Building. Phone Lehigh 6029.

BROOKLINE AND DORMONT.
5-room duplex, modern, $85.00.
4-room duplex, modern, $75.00.
Both practically new. Handy to schools and street cars. Liberal inducements.
McGillick Savings & Tr. Co.,
5927-29 Penn Ave. Hiland 1000.

6 Rooms, Mt. Lebanon, $68.50
Also fine sun parlor; only block from public and parochial schools; nice yard; newly papered; garage if wanted. 3418 Meadowcroft ave., or call Schaffer Realty, Franklin 3242.

DORMONT—5-room house, 1 square to cars and business district; present tenant buying home; will rent reasonable; garage optional. Lehigh 3515-M.

FOR RENT—Summer bungalow, 5 rooms, bath and sun parlor; rent $50. Take car 38 or 39 get off Capital ave. 1805 Ringwalt st. Vacant July 1.

OVERBROOK—New brick, 5 rooms, bath, finished attic, hardwood floors, shades, paved street; $60 per month. Call Carrick 0924.

MT. WASHINGTON apartment, fine for June bride; 4 rooms, bath; was $45; now $40. Lehigh 4859-J.

DORMONT HOME—$65.
Six rooms, bath, garage; good location. Call Court 2122.

MT. LEBANON—New 8-room house, tile bath, hot air heat, garage; $90 month. Lehigh 3256.

BEECHVIEW, 1331 Fallowfield ave., six rooms, bath, $55. Inquire, Linden 1459.

WARRINGTON AVE., 304, rear—7 rms., bath, mod. conven., $50. Lafay. 3630.

Store Rooms 46

General Store Location
Ideal location on Frankstown avenue for any type of business. Rental very cheap for the size storeroom and location. Call owner. Grant 5507.

BLOOMFIELD STOREROOMS.
Double store, 40x90; suitable for wholesale grocery, manufacturing or drugs; near Bloomfield bridge; rent low.
B. THORPE CO.,
218 Bakewell Bldg. Court 2122.

3 NEW stores, apts. if desired; any bus.; reas. 900 Lincoln ave. Hiland 0838-M.

STOREROOM 20x60, suit any business $70. Main highway, W. E. Walnut 3553.

Business Properties 47

Call **AVEY & IRISH** for Complete Rent List of Business Properties. First Nat. Bank Bldg. Atlantic 0640

1455 SPRING GARDEN AVE., N. S.—Near city; lot 130x60; enclosed by 13-ft. fence; suitable for business.

LARGE second floor room, suitable workroom or storage. 414 Sixth ave.

GARAGE, 60x100; good location any business. 379 Main st. Fisk 3564.

BARBER SHOP for rent; 703 Carson st. Call Hemlock 1137.

Resorts, Cottages, Etc. 52

LAKE GEORGE, N. Y.—
Private estate, 7 miles D. & H., Bolton state road, foothills of Adirondacks, has for rent by season or year newly finished up-to-date cottages situated within reach country and golf clubs; Colonial 15-room house, fine view Lake George; stone and frame bungalow, 7 rooms and others, all with electric light, phones, baths, porches, garages, crystal ice A-1, running hot and cold water for all houses, ice houses next to kitchen, daily rural mail; references required. Particulars at Manor. Add. Owner, Tratelja Farms, Diamond Point, N. Y.

ALLEN COURT
GENEVA-ON-THE-LAKE, OHIO.
A LAKE ERIE RESORT
Furnished cottages and rooms for rent by the week, month or season; up-to-date and comfortable; gas, electricity, city water, cement walks—not in a woods; Gentiles only. Write for folder, pictures and prices, and learn about a resort where you can have a "real" vacation at a "reasonable" price. Edgar J. Allen, owner.

VINYARD POINT, Sachem's Head, Guilford Conn.—Large attractive cottage directly on Long Island Sound; exceptional living room, fireplace, dining room, kitchen, pantry, lavatory; 5 bedrooms and bath second floor; modern easy housekeeping; comfort assured—season. J. W. Jones, 15 Park ave., N. Y. Ashland 5493.

ADIRONDACKS
SCHROON LAKE, N. Y.
A LAKE of romantic beauty; all kinds of recreation; cool nights; golf, good fishing; wonderful roads.
NATURE'S HEALTH RESORT.
Furnished cottages to rent. Write for booklet.
CHARLES L. WEEKS.

BEAUTIFUL spot on Lake Erie at Conneaut, O.; 8-room cottage, bath, electric light, furnace, city water; also 5-room cottage, electric light, city water and toilet; all private grounds, 50 shade trees; garage with each cottage; ideal place for children; private beach; 800 feet from golf grounds; paved road. For further information call Hiland 4537-J.

ORCHARD BEACH near North East on Lake Erie, nicely furnished summer cottage; large sleeping porches; electricity, fireplace and all conveniences. For rent June, July, August. H. E. Koch, North East, Pa.

TWO MODERN, clean, cottages furnished; for rent for season; reasonable; at the head of beautiful Crooked Lake, Conway, Mich.; for information write Mrs. D. J. Westbrook, Conway, Mich. Lock Box 26.

MADISON-ON-THE-LAKE—For rent during the season a pleasant, roomy well-furnished cottage, screen porches, private beach; all conveniences. Address E. Van Fleet, 7515 La Grange ave., Cleveland, O.

FURNISHED cottage Waldameer Beach, Erie, Pa.; gas, water, electricity, piano, victrola, canoe; $35 week; $30 without canoe. E. W. O'Brien, 122 West 2nd st., Erie, Pa.

FOR RENT for the summer, furnished house, all conveniences; with grounds; lot planted; near famous Bedford Springs; or will sell. Address Box 441, Bedford, Pa.

SUMMER cottage, 6 rms., inside toilet, water, gas, nr. swimming pool, Tarentum Camp Grounds; season $150 until Nov. 1. Call Tarentum 1143.

COOL and shady camping grounds and cottages along Connoquenessing Creek, 2 mile from Zelienople; good swimming, good fishing. Atlantic 8068.

MARTHAS VINEYARD ISLAND, MASS.—Desirable houses for the season. Some with view of Vineyard Sound. E. S. COBB, Oak Bluffs, Mass.

FOR RENT—Furnished cottage on French Creek, boating, bathing and fishing. $16.50 per week. Chas. Tuttle, Cambridge Springs, Pa.

WANTED—A group of business women in modern country home, housekeeping conveniences, commutation. Write Z-151, Sun-Telegraph.

LAKE FRONT—4-rm. and sleeping porch good bathing, fishing, amusements, Lake Brady, Ohio. Call Fisk 2374-M, after 6 evening.

FURNISHED COTTAGES, Edinboro Lakeside, eight room and one room; fishing. Write A. HANSON, Edinboro, Pa.

SIX-ROOM cottage, water, gas, inside toilet, nr. swimming pool, Tarentum Camp Grounds. Fairfax 7237.

MOUNT DESERT—Two cottages, $250 and $350 season, including boat. Arthur Pray, Mount Desert, Maine.

LOG cabin and cottages for rent; furnished; modern conveniences. Laughlintown, Pa. Box 7.

COTTAGE, 4 rms., macadam rd., near city. Court 2235, Sundays Perrysville 77, ring 21.

COTTAGES, $200 season; gas, electric, pool. Willows Beach Co., Oakmont 1346.

FURNISHED cottage, Ridge View Park, month or season. Homestead 1719-M.

CONNEAUT LAKE—4 and 6-rm. cottages, $20, $25, $30 weekly. Linden 2243.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Seaside To Let 53

TWO VERY ATTRACTIVE furnished apartments at Atlantic City, just off boardwalk, with ocean view; one 3 rooms and bath; other 6 rooms and bath; rent reasonable for season. Apply Cook, 16 South Sovereign av., Atlantic City.

VENTNOR seashore property, ideal location on bathing beach. Tennis court, 7 rooms, 4 baths; 2-car garage, sun and deck porches. $2,500 for long season. 1007 South Newport ave., Ventnor, N. J.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

FOR SALE City & Suburban Houses 60

INCOME BARGAIN.
Fine Dormont income property, price $28,000; will take 5 or 6 room house in Dormont or Mt. Lebanon in exchange; give location and price of your house; owners only. Write W 186, Sun-Telegraph.

FOR RENT OR SALE—On very easy terms, beautiful 6-room brick veneer residence; hardwood floors, tile bath, laundry. 1510 Obey ave. Short trip by way of West End cars to Carlin Stop. Come in and see us; put your rent money in a home. McShane Co., Walnut 0354.

EDGEWOOD BARGAIN.
111 Ivy st., 9 rooms, solid brick, modern conveniences, near station and cars. Call owner. Franklin 3952-J.

VERONA ROAD—Have a new semi-bungalow at Rosedale, will sell, exchange or rent. If you want a bargain investigate this. W. M. WHITEFORD, 7226 Kelly st. Tel. Phone 8249.

APARTMENT—3 apartments, 5 rooms, bath, will sacrifice to settle estate, $15,000. Walsh, 458 Biddle ave., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 4160-J.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

FOR SALE City & Suburban Houses 60

Visit Pittsburgh's Home-Building Achievement Before You Buy or Build

THE FAMOUS DONOUGHE $4,500 EXHIBITION HOME
7225 Penn Ave., between Homewood & Lexington Aves.

See the high quality home Donoughe will build on your lot and foundation for only $4,500—the economy of mass production—over 200 of these homes already built and contentedly occupied — every owner a Donoughe booster.

You must visit this home to appreciate it—now beautifully furnished by John A. Scott Co., East Liberty—see it as you can live in it—nothing left to your imagination.

Open 10 A. M. to 9 P. M. Daily and Sunday

W. J. DONOUGHE CO.
VERONA, PA.
Oakmont 177. Pittsburgh Office, Montrose 8118.

DESIRABLE HOMES AND BUILDING SITES
BOTH IN SEWICKLEY VALLEY AND ON SEWICKLEY HEIGHTS.
GEORGE BROS.
307 FOURTH AVENUE. COURT 3060.

$6,200 A REAL BARGAIN
COMPLETE, NO EXTRAS
We will build you a 6-room house, tile bath, all brick, hardwood floors, foundation and sidewalk. Some cash and clear lot required. You will appreciate this bargain, when you see some of our houses now under construction.
Tomko & Menke Construction Co.
717 COMMONWEALTH ANNEX. COURT 2419.

IT PAYS—
To study your needs carefully before starting to build.
IT PAYS—
To ask questions about plans, materials, workmanship and the contractor's obligations.
YOU WANT HELP—
To aid you in getting dollar for dollar in the house you build.
YOU—
Will find every conceivable question answered at our Service Bureau.
411 SECOND AVENUE.

KEYSTONE LUMBER COMPANY
CURTIS WOODWORK
HEMLOCK 0700

COUNTRY HOME.
Eight rooms, with bath, furnished; 2-car garage; stable finished, second floor poultry house; 26 acres land; 700 fruit trees, 1,200 grape vines, plenty water; 35 minutes to city; a real place. Also bungalow, 5 rooms with bath, furnished; splendid spring; fruits, grapes and berries; one-car garage; 12 acres of land.
FRANK N. YOUNG, Realtor,
Ben Avon. Phone Linden 2780.

SEWICKLEY HEIGHTS
About 80 acres of land, with many forest trees, orchard, good spring and with fine building sites for country homes; to settle an estate will consider $20,000.
H. I. ADAIR,
Arrott Bldg. Court 1432. Sewickley 550.

INVESTMENT
3 brick duplexes, 6 apartments of 5 rooms, sunparlor, bath each, hardwood floors, hot water heat, price $46,000, yearly income $5,840. Will consider trade.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
503 Farmers Bank Bldg.

BRICK bungalow of eight rooms, bath, laundry, hardwood floors, built-in features, hot water heating system; large level lot 65x135 to alley; fruit, grapes, garden, 3-car brick garage, near cars. Owner will sacrifice. See T. F. Breen, Jr., Dormont Savings & Trust Building. Lehigh 6029.

$1,000 CASH—$55 MO.
$6,500—New South Hills all-brick homes, six rooms, bath, furnace, coal cellar; large lots; near cars; near city.
SOUTH HILLS REALTY CO.,
LEHIGH 7676. 639 WASHINGTON RD.

SELL or trade a new brick home, modern, Sheraden district. Will sell reasonable or trade for lot. Part payment. No cash needed for trade. For particulars call C. Vic Shaffer, Broadway and Gohrman sts., McKees Rocks. Federal 1162.

BRICK RESIDENCE AND 5 ACRES—$12,500. Thirty minutes from city near electric interurban and motor bus. Up-to-date, level land, fine orchard, magnificent view; 5-minute drive to Country Club; adjoining land in subdivision sells at $3,000 an acre; excellent neighborhood. Write before Tuesday. C 34 Sun-Telegraph.

SUBURBAN HOME.
Six rooms, bath, hardwood floors, furnace, laundry, stationary tubs, fruit cellar; lot 50x120. First stop past city line at Ivory Stop. West View 1417-R.

SMALL HOUSE BARGAIN.
Modern 6 rooms, tile bath, in Morningside section, $500 cash. Balance monthly.
GEORGE W. BROWN,
132 S. Whitfield st. Montrose 4357

IT costs no more to employ an expert. CONSULT YOUR REALTOR.

Aspinwall Bargain, $6,500.
New frame and shingle house, just finished; all conveniences. 1007 Virginia ave. extension. Call Fairfax 7444.

6 Brick Houses, $4,000 Cash.
4 rooms, bath each; porches, yard; good investment. Call owner, Hazel 1031-R.

TWO BUNGALOWS—1 acre each, electric, gas, near car stop, $3,975. Terms. Inquire, Bardona Nursery, Pittsburgh and Butler Highway, Allison Park, Pa.

SWISSVALE—5-rm. brick bungalow, finished attic, garage; paved. Terms. Franklin 7576-J.

WILKINSBURG — 7-room home, $7,500; near station; 2-car garage. Sch. 2212.

$1,000 DOWN—6 rms., fin. attic, ar. for 2 families; sacrifice $6,800. La. 4216-R.

HAWTHORNE RD.—Mod. 7 rms., bath, handy; paved; real bargain. Mill. 1038-R.

LANGLEY High School Dist.—3113 Ashlyn st., English type home. Walnut 3320.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

WHY HAVE VACANT PROPERTY?
With a clear lot, little or no cash, I will build you a house, according to your own plans and specifications. For information, call or write.
G. J. DIETERLE,
1323 NOBLES LANE.
CALL LEHIGH 2523-J OR CARRICK 0346

TITLE INSURANCE
Successful corporations in all lines insist on POTTER TITLE INSURANCE when purchasing real estate.
Ask for POTTER TITLE INSURANCE booklet with sample policy and schedule of rates.
Potter Title and Mortgage Guarantee Company
Fourth and Grant—Pittsburgh, Pa.
Represented in Pittsburgh Real Estate Board.

JOHN F. SWEENY HOMES
$5,500—South Hills, $500 cash. A city farm, half-acre for garden and chickens, 6 rooms and bath. Real bargain.
$9,750—Shadyside. Fine home 8 rooms and bath. Level paved street near Fifth.
$4,650—$650 cash, balance easy. Fine paved st. Quarter acre for garden and chickens, 5 rooms and bath.
$3,500—$500 cash. Fine paved st. Close to city. Move in. 6 rooms, big cellar, electric. Level lot for garage.
JOHN F. SWEENY
Diamond Bank Bldg.

Build on That Vacant Lot
six room brick home
$6,300
INCLUDES EVERYTHING
Long Construct'n Co.
Fulton Bldg. Atlantic 6862
Evenings Lehigh 5514-J
Carrick 0699-J

W FOR SALE. New Dutch Colonial residence, corner Eastwood and Frankstown roads; eight rooms, three baths; all modern conveniences and luxuries of the city with all the beauties of the country; corner lot 115x115. Apply WM. C. WALTERS, Eastwood road.

FOR SALE — 12-room brick home; oak woodwork; all modern equipment; 2-car garage; lot 110x130; reasonable price. Call Carnegie 1160 or 430.

LIST your property for rent or sale with Sachs Real Estate Co., Realtors, 606 Law and Finance Bldg. Atlantic 5951.

$4,200 NEW modern 5-room bungalow, level lots; handy. Oakmont 858-R.

BRICELYN ST., 123—4-room house, $35, colored. Franklin 9663-R.

$30 Cash Sale Here

GAS RANGE, gray and white enameled; new; sacrifice at $30. Montrose 1463.

Many Pittsburgh women are realizing The Sun-Tele Classified Ads represent an easy way to turn articles, for which they have no further use, into cash. In one day, the above ad sold the gas range. No matter what you have to sell, a Sun-Tele ad will help you. It's economical. Just call . . .

Grant 5400

SUN-TELE CLASSIFIED ADS
Fifth Ave. at Market St.

FOR SALE East End Houses 61

June Brides—Why Pay Rent?
A small down payment, balance like rent, will secure one of these new modern homes of 6 and 7 rooms. Will give immediate possession. Drive out 3300 block Beechwood boulevard, turn left one-half block to 3197 Shady avenue, and see our Model Home, open for inspection.
Richey-Barnhart, Inc.
"REALTORS"
332 Fourth Avenue. Full Commission to Brokers
HAZEL 2096-R—COURT 3870

Open For Inspection Wellesley Rd. Homes
Quality has been the keynote in building Bell's homes. How well we have succeeded will be evident to even the casual observer. You will find many features in Bell's homes that are only found in homes costing often thousands of dollars more. One visit will convince you. See Them Today.
W. F. BELL BUILDING CO.
"Better Built Homes"
Drive out N. Highland Ave. to Wellesley, turn right three squares.

SPECIAL BARGAIN, $19,500.
NO. 1229 DENNISTON AVE.
Beautiful new brick home; very artistic design; consisting of 8 rooms, 2 baths; lot 44x118, with private driveway and detached double garage; wonderful surroundings in exclusive section; house weather stripped and equipped with shades, range, linoleum, incinerator, hot-water heat; an extra toilet in basement; will finance to suit purchaser; open Sunday for inspection. See representative on premises or call Hazel 0383 for information.

A BEAUTIFUL HOME NEAR HIGHLAND PARK.
No. 1418 North Highland ave., 5 doors from park entrance. Brand new English living room home of 9 rooms and 3 baths (4 second floor bedrooms). Breakfast room. Plastered and painted walls. Many attractive features. High-class construction throughout. $5,000 cash payment. Open every day for inspection from 2 to 5. Phone owner, Montrose 1705 or Hiland 0738.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
SUNDAY 2 TO 5 P. M.
2645 Beechwood boulevard, directly in front of the beautiful St. Philomena's property, new home, all brick, 8 rooms, breakfast room, 2 baths, hot-water heat, built-in features, large lot with garage. THIS PROPERTY IS PRICED RIGHT FOR QUICK SALE.
Forbes-Murray Realty Co. Inc.
HAZEL 0381-82. 5820 FORBES ST.
REALTORS.

AYLESBORO AVE.
Brick living room design residence, four bedrooms and two tile baths, second floor; two maids' rooms, tile bath and storage room, third floor. Hot water heat, garage for 2 cars and man's apartment. Very attractive in appointment & finish.
O. R. MINNEMEYER,
918 Farmers Bank Bldg.

BEAUTIFUL NEW HOMES
OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
6617 Jackson st., East End, $12,500; 2081 Chalfont st., Wilkinsburg, $9,800; 1354 Marlboro ave., $12,500; Morningside, 7 rooms and bath, $11,500; near Edgewood Station, brick, $8,600; near Swissvale Station, brick, $6,900. These homes financed to suit purchasers. $500 to $1,000 down payment, balance as rent. $60 to $75 per month. Just call owner, Franklin 0834.

LOOK THIS OVER
New all-brick, 6 rms. and 3d floor home; 25x28; Spanish tile roof; hot-water heat, instantaneous heater, brass plumbing, double floors, gumwood trim, beautiful stone mantel, Colonial stairway; guest closet, telephone cabinet, oak slab door, old rose tile bath with shower; double gar. McPherson at Homewood Station; $15,800; $4,000 cash. Franklin 6252.

Overlooking Highland Park; $12,250; $2,000 cash; No. 1431 North St. Clair street; 300 feet from Highland Park; modern living room home; 6 rooms, tile bath, water heat, hardwood floors, fine corner lot; good neighborhood; open for inspection daily from 2 to 5. Phone owner, Montrose 1705 or Highland 0738.

7204 Whipple St., Swissvale
Brick, 7 rooms and bath, hardwood floors, everything modern and only 2 years old. Nice level lot with two-car garage. Close to cars, trains, works and schools. Moving out of town, will sacrifice. Call Franklin 7980 Sunday and evenings, week days, Atlantic 4800.

Meet Owner, Make Offer
TODAY 1 P. M. TO 6 P. M.
1401 Morningside avenue. Lot 27½x100 to alley. 6-room modern home. 3rd floor with running water. Decorated and weather-stripped. To be sold for mortgage to party making first reasonable offer. Don't miss this as I mean business. Small cash down payment will handle. Price $11,750. Hiland 8098.

SHADYSIDE.
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
Owner has left city and must sell well-constructed home of 10 rooms, 2 baths, modern; near Shadyside station; for quick sale only $16,000.
FRANK T. LAUINGER.
Court 0440. 440 Fourth ave.

Morningside Sacrifice
New all-brick home of 6 rooms, tile bath, breakfast nook; alley in rear.
PRICE $9,000.00—$500.00 DOWN.
Peoples E. E. Real Estate Co.,
Montrose 4025. Penn and Highland Aves.

MUST BE SOLD.
$18,000.
Beautiful home of 9 rooms and 2 baths; finest hardwood floors, etc.; 50-foot lot; 2-car garage; unusual amount of shrubbery, location near Aylesboro and Shady aves. Call Hazel 4612.

SHERIDAN SQUARE BARGAIN.
9-room brick dwelling, hot water heat to third floor, 2 baths, tile, copper spouting, screens and plumbing, Ruud heater; must sell this house at once. Price $13,000. Will finance; possession at once.
ALSOP & KRAMER,
1107 East End Trust Bldg. Montrose 1909.

BRICK DUPLEX.
10 rooms and 2 baths, separate furnace, in Homewood one block from Hamilton ave. or Frankstown ave. car. $10,500.00.
HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.
Franklin 3500. 7216 Kelly st.

MUST SETTLE ESTATE.
...sider Court Apt.—7 rooms, 3 baths. Montrose 1088.

OAKLAND—Must sacrifice, $6,150; 7-rm. brick; very modern. Mayflower 8197.

Substantial Home for Particular People.
WHO WANT DISTINCTIVE RESIDENCE IN THE CONVENIENT
North Highland Section,
House of 10 rooms, 3 baths, hot-water heat, hardwood floors, Santos walls, etc. Large grounds well shrubbed; in fine neighborhood. For permission to inspect phone Mo. 8686. ASK FOR MR. MELLOR.
HUSS BROS.
5972 BAUM BLVD.

Exclusive Highland Dist.
Sunken living room, side reception hall, dining room and kitchen, solid stone foundation; three bedrooms, den and two baths on second floor, two bedrooms, bath and storage third floor. Large lot. Beautiful home.
LAWLER-VILSACK CO.,
Hiland 2301. 6229 Penn Ave.

SQUIRREL HILL $14,500
Well built brick home, consisting of 10 rooms and 2 tile baths; hardwood throughout; hot water heat. This property is in perfect condition and a real bargain at the above price.
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
427 FOURTH AVE. ATLANTIC 9050.

North Highland's Best
WORTH $75,000—FOR $40,000.
Five rooms and 2 tile baths on second floor; consider trading $20,000 equity. See Mr. Chance, Hiland 5700.
J. W. Sherrer, 6014 Penn ave.

SHADYSIDE.
Center-hall buff brick house, 12 rooms, 2 baths, 2 tile; 2-car brick garage; lot 55x237; fenced and planted; fine neighborhood; house occupied by owner, who is leaving city; any reasonable offer considered. Phone Mayflower 3466.

WHAT you spend for a HOME YOU SAVE. Consult your REALTOR.

$7,000 FOR QUICK SALE.
Seven-room brick, modern, good location; terms arranged.
PATE REALTY COMPANY,
American Bank Bldg.,
Grant st., cor. 6th ave. Atlantic 6450.

HIGHLAND DIST., $21,000
New modern attractive house, 8 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage. Call Monday, Hiland 7070.

SQ. HILL—Good investment; modern 11 room frame house; newly remodeled; weather-stripped; lot 25x90; suitable duplex, will sacrifice; no reasonable offer refused. Hazel 2228-J.

MOST attractive part of East End. English type home with breakfast room. All very modern, 1-car garage. Occupied by owner. No reasonable offer refused. Write G 266, Sun-Telegraph.

BLACKADORE AVE., 1266—4-room house, bath, elec., yard. $42.50. Hiland 4786-J.

North Side Houses 62

Notice! Must Sell Quick
2-acre farm, 6-room house, hot and cold water and bath, electric, gas and garage; stable and chicken coop; all kinds of fruit trees; garden plotted with vegetables; bargain if sold quick. Call Cedar 1746-R Sunday. R. Nussbaumer, Miles and Harbor sts., Spring Hill.

MT. TROY.
Fine frame home on Mt. Troy, 5 rooms and bath; price $6,400 for quick sale.
CHAS. R. WEITERHAUSEN AGENCY,
603 East Ohio st., N. S. Fairfax 1030.

PERRYSVILLE AVE. DIST. — Modern frame, 8 rooms, furn., screens, awnings; arranged for 2 families; $8,500 for quick sale. Allegheny Real Estate Co., 516 Federal st., N. S. Fairfax 2100.

WILL sacrifice 4 rooms, bath, brick, furnace; good condition, $3,500; $1,000 down.
J. O'NEIL,
Opposite N. S. Postoffice. Fairfax 2141.

BRICK AND SHINGLE house, 6 rooms, bath, laundry, furnace, hardwood floors, porches, lot 35x100; price $11,000; call evenings at premises 257 Kennedy ave. Phone Fairfax 4218.

DAVIS District, 3458 Shadeland ave., new six-room brick, $2,500 cash, balance monthly. Also new brick, $500, balance monthly. Linden 2522-R evenings.

MODERN brick duplex, 9 rooms, 2 baths, double garage; must sacrifice. 1120 Ingham st., near Marshall ave. and Brighton rd.

PERRYSVILLE AVE. District—4-room house, elec., 2-car garage; lot 40x100; good condition, $6,000. Fairfax 4730.

100%
Safety in dealing with a Realtor.

DAVIS AVE. Dist.—New 6-room house, price reasonable. Linden 3803.

Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

HERE!!
MT. LEBANON—$22,000.
New all-brick home, having center hall, large living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room, sun room, first floor; one extra large sleeping room with private tile bath, and two other good-sized sleeping rooms and tile bath on second floor. Two rooms and tile bath on third floor. Hardwood floors and trim, hot water heat, all brass plumbing, incinerator, electric refrigerator, weather stripped, tile roof, copper spouting and flashing; two-car garage, 70 ft. level lot on one of the most highly restricted districts; close to school and transportation.
W. W. PARSHLEY,
671 Washington Rd., Mt. Leb. Leh. 4314.

See These Immediately!
New, 6-room, all brick, hardwood floors, tile bath and shower, hot water heat, garage, large lot. Two squares from street car line. Only $11,900. Suitable terms arranged.

MT. LEBANON COLONIAL
$14,500.
Beautiful 6-room dwelling, large sun parlor and breakfast nook, attic, hot water heat, tile bath, Spanish tile roof, 2-car garage, large lot, only 2 squares from school. Finest district in Mt. Lebanon.
WM. A. KANE,
644 Washington Rd. Lehigh 5002.

1140 Peermont Ave., Dormont $12,000—$1,000 Down.
TWO-CAR GARAGE.
Nearly new solid brick, tile roof, seven rooms, breakfast nook, all tile bath, shower, hot water heat, short distance to St. Bernard's and two car lines. Can be financed to suit buyer.
J. T. DeJohn REAL ESTATE
3227 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 3014.

DORMONT PARK PLAN.
HIGH CLASS AND EXCLUSIVE.
Beautiful English type home of pleasing architecture, brick and tile construction, center-hall entrance, with 6 large rooms, breakfast nook, all tile bath, shower, h. w. heat, hardwood floors and finish, coal and fruit cellars, extra toilet, large corner lot, nicely lawned and shrubbed; price only $17,500; terms arranged.
H. J. McCULLY,
EXCLUSIVE SELLING AGENT.
3301 West Liberty ave. Lehigh 3050.

MT. LEBANON, $12,000
Easy terms; new all brick, tile roof, six rooms, tile bath, shower, sun parlor, coal cellar, furnace, papered; shades; garage; driveway. For app. call
South Hills Realty Co.,
Lehigh 7676. 639 Washington Rd.

MISSION HILLS $15,000.
Brick of six rooms, tile bath, hot water heat, Spanish tile roof. Will consider trade for income property.
COLONIAL REALTY COMPANY, INC.,
318 Washington Road.
Mt. Lebanon, Pa. Lehigh 6666.

Beautiful Suburban Home.
Ten-room brick house, 2-car garage, an acre of ground, located in South Hills on hard road at Drake Stop, Wash. car line; immediate possession; price right. Dr. C. E. Poellot. Phone McMurray 44 R-2.

BEAUTIFUL STONE HOME—$12,500.
Do not buy until you have seen this outstanding buy of Mt. Lebanon. Shown by appointment only.
COLONIAL REALTY COMPANY, INC.,
318 Washington Road.
Mt. Lebanon, Pa. Lehigh 6666.

ALL REALTORS are members of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board.

BEAUTIFUL home just completed, 6 rms., tile bath, shower; good location; st. paved, close schools, churches, stores; small down payment. 239 Ashland ave. Owner. Hazel 3872.

5 ACRES, cottage, $2,500; Dormont home; $100 cash, $25 monthly. Write G 180, Sun-Tele.

What Is a Realtor?

He is a member of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board; affiliated with the National Association of Real Estate Boards, comprising 42,889 members in the United States and Canada; he is pledged to uphold a code of professional ethics and render you honest and intelligent service; he must be a man of character—possess special knowledge, a trained judgment and practice high standards of business conduct, combined with far-sighted civic devotion.

Employ a Realtor—his code of ethics protects your interests.

He Is a Member of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board

FOR SALE Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

HOW SOON CAN YOU SAVE
? $2,500 ?
A meandering walk leads to this beautiful eight-room Mission Hills Colonial home. It contains a spacious living room made larger by an adjoining sun parlor (16x12); unique bookcases and china closets; lovely fixtures; tinted walls, artistic open stairway. A luxurious bathroom with tile floors and walls; well arranged kitchen with charming breakfast nook adjoining; hot water heat, instantaneous hot water heater; garage; shower bath in basement; lot 60x200. This home, situate on a high elevation with giant oak trees to add to the quiet and restful atmosphere, makes this a genuine bargain at this low price of $15,500. We can arrange exceptionally good terms.
SEE OUR EXCLUSIVE LISTINGS.
Stevenson, Williams Co.,
666 Washington Road. Lehigh 6000.

WAIT!
Don't sign that mortgage application until you call Court 3640 to see if the EQUITABLE will take your mortgage.
No COMMISSION,
No ADVANCE FEES,
No LIFE INSURANCE.
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.
MORTGAGE AGENTS
EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY
336 FOURTH AVENUE COURT 3640

DORMONT-MT. LEBANON.
$ 9,000.00—Centrally located brick and shingle dwelling, living room type of 6 rooms and bath. Coal furnace; large lot. Easy terms.
$11,800.00—New brick of 6 large rooms, sun parlor, tile bath and storage space. Hot-water heat and garage. Close to public and parochial schools. Terms.
$12,500.00—Nearly new all-brick with slate roof. 8 splendid rooms and tile bath. Front and rear porches, hot-water heat; large lot with side drive and garage. Convenient terms.
W. M. HALL.
3031 W. Liberty Ave. 696 Washington Rd.
Lehigh 3590. Lehigh 7400.

BUY AND BUILD IN THE BEAUTIFUL DORMONT PARK PLAN, NEAR EVERYTHING. WE WILL FINANCE YOUR HOME.
H. J. M'CULLY,
SELLING AGENT.
3301 W. Liberty ave.
Lehigh 3050.

DORMONT PARK PLAN.
HIGH CLASS and EXCLUSIVE. SEE THE BEAUTIFUL HOMES COMPLETED AND UNDER CONSTRUCTION. ONLY 10 MINUTES TO CITY BY AUTO.
H. J. McCULLY,
EXCLUSIVE SELLING AGENT.
3301 West Liberty ave. Lehigh 3050.

MARLIN DRIVE HOME.
Six large cheerful rooms, all-tile bath, built-in features, front and rear porches, large level lot, 2-car garage. Original design and exceptionally well constructed. Could not be duplicated at the price asked—$14,500. Terms to suit. It will pay you to see this before you buy. It is different.
AVEY & IRISH,
2899 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 5499.
Open Sundays.

$13,500—MT. LEBANON—$13,500.
$2,500 Cash. Easy Terms.
Attractive Colonial home of six rooms, Spanish tile roof, hardwood floors, hot water heat, all-tile bath, large lot; 2-car garage; convenient location; complete in every detail. This is a real home. It will pay you to see this at once.
AVEY & IRISH,
2899 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 5499.
Open Sundays.

Trade New Apt. House
Beautiful, 17 suites; income over $14,000 yearly; neat location; just completed; price $115,000.00.
ROW 11 BRICK HOUSES,
6 rooms, gas, electric, each; good location; always rented; income over $5,200.00 yearly; reasonable price and terms.
UNION REAL ESTATE CO.,
806 Law and Finance Bldg., 429 4th Ave.
Atlantic 9030.

DORMONT PARK PLAN.
NEAR EVERYTHING.
ONE SQUARE TO CARS, SCHOOLS, PARK AND SWIMMING POOL. 10 MINUTES TO CITY.
H. J. McCULLY,
EXCLUSIVE SELLING AGENT.
3301 West Liberty ave. Lehigh 3050.

224 Arden Road, Mt. Lebanon, $15,000 2-Car Garage $15,000
Brand new seven-room dwelling, breakfast nook, sun parlor, all tile bath, shower, hot water heat, landscaped, shades. Lot 50x125; terms arranged. 100 feet from transportation.
J. T. DeJohn REAL ESTATE
3227 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 3014.

MT. LEBANON—$12,000.
$1,000 DOWN AND $85 MONTH.
New 6-room brick, living room type; sun parlor, hardwood, tile bath, coal furnace, tile roof; garage; large lot. SEE THIS TODAY BY APPOINTMENT.
H. J. McCULLY.
3301 West Liberty ave. Lehigh 3050-51.

MT. LEBANON—$12,500.
Beautiful new tapestry brick of 6 rooms, tile bath, hot water heat, garage, level lot; easy terms.
COLONIAL REALTY COMPANY, INC.,
318 Washington Road.
Mt. Lebanon, Pa. Lehigh 6666.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

MT. LEBANON—Reception hall 7-room brick, shingle, $10,500. Lehigh 6092-J.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Carrick, Overbrook 65

Hornady Road, Carrick.
Elegant brick home, 6 rooms, all tile bath, strictly modern, hot water heat, cemented porch, slate roof, large cedar closet; 2-car garage; has one of the most beautiful panorama views in Carrick; large lot 68x200; price only $16,000.
FRANK T. LAUINGER,
Court 0440. 440 Fourth ave.

$5,500.00
New bungalow of five rooms, bath, furnace, hardwood floors, art glass windows, level lot, near cars, stores and Catholic and Public schools. Easy terms can be arranged. See T. F. Breen, Jr., Dormont Savings and Trust Bldg. Lehigh 6029.

CARRICK
Seven rooms, tile bath, breakfast nook, wash room on first floor, coal and fruit cellar, furnace, large garage, on paved street; near car line; corner lot 41x126 ft. to alley. Call Carrick 2531.

OVERBROOK BARGAIN.
Brick semi-bungalow, 6 rooms, bath, laundry, hardwood floors, coal furnace; lot 58x100; 3 squares to cars; price $8,250, $1,000 cash, bal. terms. Will rent to good party. Act quick. Call Carrick 1276.

FOR law, get a lawyer; for real estate, get a REALTOR.

Knoxville, Brentwood 66

CORNER BRICK and shingle, 6 rooms, bath, pantry, finished attic, living room type, laundry, coal furnace; double concrete block garage; good condition; desirable location; $8,750. Call between 9 and 5 Fairfax 9322; evenings, Lafayette 1048.

MT. OLIVER, 260 Arlington ave.—8 rooms, finished laundry, furnace, near schools, churches, on car line; must inspect to appreciate; all conveniences. Call Sunday or evenings, Laf. 3250-R.

SICK PROPERTY!
Consult your Realtor as you would your physician.

SMALL COTTAGE on large lot; bargain; corner Stanton and Pary streets, Brentwood Borough.

SALE or rent, brick, 2-family, 11 rms., 2 baths; garage. Lafayette 4331-W.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

FOR SALE Beechview, Brookline 64

SOUTH HILLS BARGAINS
$7,800—Six-room new brick, double, hardwood floors, coal and fruit cellar, hot air heat, laundry, built-in features, all-tile bath, shower, lot 30x110, modern throughout, plumbing all brass; forced to sell.
$500 cash, new 6-room brick and lap-siding, coal and fruit cellar, double hardwood floors, built-in features, breakfast nook, tile bath, shower, lot 45x123. Balance like rent.
J. T. DeJohn REAL ESTATE
716 Brookline Blvd. Lehigh 5400.

BEECHVIEW.
Seven-room brick home with bath. Newly papered. Large lot with garage. Inspect this property at 1429 Rockland avenue, and submit us an offer.
Eugene S. Reilly & Co.,
430-432 Fourth ave. Court 5500.

$11,000 BROOKLINE BRICK.
New all-brick, 6 rooms, breakfast room, tile bath, attic, hardwood floor (double), tile roof, strictly modern, garage, paved street, near cars, Catholic church and school.
SMITH & MOTT, "REALTORS,"
724 Brookline Blvd. Lehigh 1500.

BEECHVIEW—$8,500
$500 CASH.
New brick and lap siding dwelling, six rooms, breakfast nook, unfinished third floor, all tile bath, shower, Swedish putty walls. Coal and fruit cellar. Cement porch. One-half block to cars. Best bargain in the South Hills.
J. T. DeJohn REAL ESTATE
3227 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 3014.

ST. CATHERINE'S PARISH
$6,500—Modern 6-room & bath brick house at big sacrifice. Small amount of cash necessary.
GEORGE W. BROWN,
132 S. Whitfield st. Montrose 4357.

NEW brick homes of six rooms, tile bath, mantel, shower, double floors, slate roof, near cars, stores and schools. Garage and Frigidaire. $9,600, on easy terms. See T. F. Breen, Jr., Dormont Savings & Trust Building. Lehigh 6029.

Owner Forced to Sell,
2456 PIONEER AVE., BROOKLINE.
10-Room brick. Owner on premises Sunday 3 to 4.

$8,500—BROOKLINE BRICK.
$500 cash, brand new all-brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, coal furnace, paved street. Reduced from $9,500.
SMITH & MOTT, "REALTORS,"
724 Brookline Blvd. Lehigh 1500.

A REALTOR knows a good buy from a bad buy.

MOD. apt., 3 floors; 2-car garage; paved st., alley; income $2,150. Lehigh 4282.

Crafton, Ingram 67

INGRAM—$5,000.
Frame, 5 rooms, bath, cement laundry, coal furnace, paved street, two blocks to cars, 5 minutes' walk to trains; house in splendid condition.

Sheraden Bargain—$6,200.
Frame 7 rooms, bath, finished attic, cement laundry, new coal furnace, level lot, 5 minutes' walk to Langley High School and trains; reduced from $7,500 for quick sale.
Adams & Schweinsberg,
11 Crafton ave., Crafton. Walnut 2800.

CRAFTON DIST., $6,500.
Frame, 7 rooms, bath, electric, coal furnace, 3 minutes to trains and cars, $1,000 cash needed.

SHERIDAN, $8,750.
New brick of 6 rooms, bath, coal furnace, hardwood floors. Level lot. Convenient to cars. $1,000 cash needed.
R. A. WALKER, Crafton,
47 Crafton ave. Walnut 2200.

CRAFTON
Brick house, 6 rooms, 2 dressing rooms, bath, laundry and furnace. Hardwood trimmings and hardwood floors throughout. Garage, level lot to alley. Restricted neighborhood, $15,500.
JOHN BOURKE,
31 STATION ST. CRAFTON.

THE REALTOR and expert real estate experience are synonymous.

COLONIAL HOME, 6 ROOMS AND BATH; ATTRACTIVE GROUNDS. $7,500. WALNUT 3586.

Avalon, Ben Avon 69

WILL sacrifice modern six-room frame house, just completed. Owner must sell. Location Emsworth. Phone Sunday, Linden 2576-J.

LET a REALTOR show YOU how to build a REAL Estate.

Lots For Sale 71

MT. LEBANON HOME SITE.
$2,500—Located in one of our highly restricted plans, we offer this beautiful, practically level lot 77x148, with all improvements, such as street paving, sewer, water, gas, etc., in and paid for. BUILD AND SAVE MONEY. Liberal terms—payment plan. For information see
Stevenson, Williams Co.,
666 Washington Road. Lehigh 6000.

PERRYSVILLE DIST.
Delaware and Portola frontage; lots 40x115 and larger, reasonable restricted. Duplexes can be built. Paved streets and alleys, all improvements; the best vacant on North Side. Will build to suit and make terms.
Lawton Real Estate Co.,
436 Diamond st. Court 1348.

BAR-B-Q LOT—$1,000
Facing 75x180 feet on Main Highway and car line, South Hills. Large shade trees, level. Two squares to new South Hills Park entrance. Will sell on monthly payments of $20. Write owner, Box 43, South Hills Station, Pittsburgh.

SQUIRREL HILL
On a very desirable quiet street, vacant lot 75x116 feet. Price $10,000.
Porter & MacDowell Co.,
Columbia Bank Bldg. Court 4090.

EDGEWOOD ACRES—$875
Lot 70x160
Close to car line and school. If you can pay all cash. Write Owner, T 155, Sun-Tele.

BROOKSIDE FARMS
Acreage plot facing Boulevard; 5 minutes to car stop; large bearing fruit trees and oaks; will sell on monthly payments of $50. Write owner, Box 430, Pittsburgh Postoffice.

CHOICELY located efficiency apartment site, Sq. Hill, near Forbes and Murray, 100x154 ft.
J. H. ARONSON CO.,
144 to 150 Fourth Ave. Court 2582.

Nr. Frankstown Rd. Fine level lot, 50x120 ft. Convenient to cars, bus, stores, school and church; $1,800. Terms. Also ½-acre, $650. MARGARET ORR LOCKARD, 521 Oakwood st. Franklin 6167.

PENN AVE. VACANT
85-foot frontage and 90 feet deep to 20-foot alley. $300 per foot. Owner, Mr. White, Atlantic 3198.

BUILDERS
Good vacant for sale blamed cheap, in North Highland district. Address L-244, Sun-Telegraph.

BEAUTIFUL lot for sale, located Parker Garden plan, Mt. Lebanon; size 50x117, all improvements paid; price $2,450. If interested call Lafayette 2224.

WILL sell my beautiful 86 foot lake front lot on East Shore, Conneaut Lake. Address F. J. H., Postoffice Box 515, Pittsburgh, Pa.

IMPROVED lot 30x100, Hazelhurst ave., Carrick. Will sell cheap. Inquire at John Ashley, 1822 South Eighteenth st.

$1,200 Woodbourne ave.; paved, nearly level, near cars.
SMITH & MOTT. LEHIGH 1500.

BROOKLINE on Norwich, level lot 30x125, alley paved st., reasonable. Hiland 8442-J.

Summer Places for Sale 76

CAIN
IS ABLE
DELAFIELD HEIGHTS, ASPINWALL
NEAR PITTSBURGH FIELD CLUB

Beautiful Colonial type stone stucco home consisting of 9 rooms and baths; modern throughout such a hardwood floors, in fact, the interior is finished in hardwood; hot water heat; several built-in features; log fireplaces; walls beautifully decorated; one and one-fourth acres of land; an abundance of shrubbery and flowers; surrounded by large oak trees 80 feet high; 2-car garage to match house; this property surrounded by beautiful homes ranging in value from $25,000 to $250,000; watch this grow in value; owner leaving this district and must sell at a sacrifice. N. B. MEMBERS OF PITTSBURGH FIELD CLUB OR FOX CHAPEL GOLF CLUB; price right; owner may consider an exchange for other income property; price is right and well located; this property will not last long at the price offered; investigate this at your earliest.
M. B. CAIN, 309-11 BERGER BLDG. COURT 4053-54.

FOR SALE Bellevue, West View 68

BELLEVUE HOME.
6 rms., tile bath, hdwd. flrs., hot air heat, good location, level lot, with garage. Price $8,500. Phone Linden 1385.
C. W. CLARK, REALTOR,
230 LINCOLN AVE., BELLEVUE.

BELLEVUE HOME
Brick and shingle bungalow type, hardwood, hot water heat, splendid location, price $13,500.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
503 Farmers Bank Bldg.

BELLEVUE BARGAIN.
Brick house, 8 rooms, 2 baths, finished attic, laundry, furnace, large porch; suitable for 2 families; will sell at low price to settle an estate; will finance.
T. C. ALLISON CO.,
812 Federal St., N. S.

Own part of America. Buy Real Estate. See a REALTOR.

Business Properties 70

PERRYSVILLE HIGHWAY
8 rooms and bath, frame dwelling and store, can be used for roadhouse, ice cream parlor or store; house newly painted and papered. For further information call Perrysville 135.

$18,000—NEW built brick building, 6 rooms, bath, 2 stores; hot water heat, cement cellar, laundry; select business corner on Brownsville rd.
PROCUPP REALTY,
14 Pointview rd. Carrick 1846-M.

Sale Farms—Acreage 72

Money-Making Farms With Growing Crops
YOU can move before haying and harvest what another planted. To settle estates quickly and for other urgent reasons very easy terms and astonishingly low prices have been made.
25 Acres, Rich Black Loam Only $1100; 4 Cows, Horse, Crops
Growing corn, oats, hay, potatoes, etc., flock poultry, wagons, implements, gas engine and saw rig; on main road, only mile to concrete highway and motor bus service; near high school village, excellent markets; half level black loam, abundance wood, 5-room house built only a year, excellent well and spring water, good cemented barn, milk house. You won't see its like again at $1,100 complete, only part cash. Details page 25, Strout's catalog.
'A Beauty of 115 Acres Growing Crops, Furniture and
Valuable coal should bring double price of farm, pair horses, several cows, 7 hogs, 100 poultry, full machinery, vehicles, everything complete making money; 70 acres tillage, in fine condition, spring-watered pasture, woodland, over 140 fruit trees, 4,000 strawberries, raspberries, grapes, etc.; near village and markets, good 7-room house, running water, slate roof, free gas light and heat; ample barn, other bldgs. Owner called out of state, price only $5,500 complete, part cash. Details page 26. Write today for FREE copy this catalog. The old reliable guide for a quarter of a century to equipped farm bargains in 19 states. STROUT AGENCY, 501-C Union Bank Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

EQUIPPED FARMS.
75 acres, cattle, horses, hogs, chickens, finest crops you ever saw, 5-room house, bank barn, fine water, ½ mile off improved in sight of town, close Allegheny River, about $1,000 worth timber—all goes at $3,000, and only ½ cash; 56 acres, 30 head of stock, crops, tools, good buildings, fine location and only $3,300. These are real bargains for quick sale. 68 acres, poor buildings, fine fruit, only $680 cash will buy it; 25 acres in small town, poor buildings, only $600 cash, extra fine. 20 acres, fair house, big barn, fine large orchard, real buy only $800, ½ cash. 47 acres, good buildings, fine fruit; this is a baragin. $1,200 with ½ cash. 84 acres with 4-foot vein coal and mineral rights, 7-room house, bank barn, fine spring water, only 35 miles from Pittsburgh on Washington-Beaver Pike, known as Dr. Shane property, first $3,500 on easy terms buys it. Many small farms at real bargains. Free list.
GEORGE OTT,
Titusville, Crawford County, Pa.

"Paradise Valley Farm"
This beautiful 69-acre farm is really a Paradise Valley Farm, located on the edge of beautiful river, ½ mile frontage, excelent for summer cottages, fine fishing, boating, etc.; only 4 miles from fine manufacturing town, 1 mile from main line R. R. Depot. Nearly all in wonderful valley farming land, raises big crops of all kinds, fine for fruit and berries; large acreage of corn, oats, potatoes, berries and garden planted. Fine orchard of all kinds of fruit, nuts, etc. Very nice set of buildings consisting of good 6-room painted house, large basement barn, all kinds outbuildings. For immediate sale owner will include 1 good team, 6 head fine cattle, large flock of poultry, ducks, geese, guineas. Complete line farming machinery, small tools and growing crops, all for only $4,000; part cash. See this at once. Rodgers Realty Company, Slippery Rock, Pa.

FARM FOR SALE.
To close an estate promptly I will sell one of the best farms in the vicinity of Hanoverton, Ohio, containing 160 acres on cement road, ¼-mile from school, church and general store, on rural mail route, with 9-room dwelling, 50x100 barn equipped for dairy; all kinds of fruit, good water, fine buildings, level fields, 20 acres of timber, Delco light plant, telephone and all; within 2¼ miles from shipping station on Pennsylvania Railroad at Kensington, Ohio.
Address E. O. Belst, Executor,
East Rochester, Ohio.

Dairy Farm— 125 acres adjoining Homer City. Best producing farm in Indiana county. Price $100 an acre. Terms.
Wm. Penn Highway 70 acres. Suitable subdividing. Price $150 an acre. Terms. Write C. B. JAMISON, Jamison Hotel, Blairsville, Pa. We specialize selling highway frontage, William Penn Highway, also Lincoln Highway, Buffalo-Pittsburgh and Pikes Peak Ocean to Ocean highways.

12 ACRES ON STATE ROAD.
House furnished, ideal for country home or poultry farm; handy public works town; good road frontage; lot fruit, grapes; nice land; good two-story house with household furnishings ready to occupy; barn, outbuildings; land underlaid with valuable coal; low price to settle estate; $1,700 full price, only $700 cash.
RODGERS & SPARKS,
Boyd Bldg., Butler, Pa.

WESTMORELAND COUNTY.
82 Acres, 6-room frame house, barn other outbuildings, stock and implements. Price $8,000, reasonable terms arranged.
19 acres, 3-room house, garage, other buildings, near car line, $2,200.
Send for our catalog, it's free.
PATE REALTY COMPANY,
American Bank Bldg.,
Grant st. cor. 6th ave. Atlantic 6450.

90 ACRES in high state of cultivation on Buffalo and Susquehanna R. R. and state highway; lime quarry, near station; good 9-room house with water and gas; 2 large barn, wagon shed, chicken houses, fine orchard. Address Virginia Lydick, Administrator, Sewickley, Pa.

$1,650 BUYS nice 90-acre dairy farm, only $850 cash. Good 6-room house, fine 50-ft. dairy barn, nice level fields, fine potato soil, a money-maker. For many other farm bargains get new circular. Binns and Gahring, Meadville, Pa.

8¼-ACRE POULTRY & FRIUT FARM. Near Murrysville and Wm. Penn highway, good land, 2 acres fruit, spring water, good 9-room house, barn, 4 poultry houses, $9,500, terms. My specialty farms and country homes. F. M. Weston, 758 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

FLORIDA POULTRY and truck farms; 10-acre tracts at Jacksonville, $750.00; $10.00 monthly; best cash markets; free booklet. Write Jacksonville Heights Imp. Co., Jacksonville, Fla.

50-ACRE farm, 12 mi. from Pgh. on Butler State Highway; outbuildings, water, free gas for dwellings; oil production; farm can be divided. Glenshaw 209 R-15.

LOWRIES RUN Road, near Ingomar, five acres, only $1,500; eighty acres, good buildings, $18,000. Realty Sales Co., Fulton Bldg.

ONE acre with spring on hard road at car stop on Washington car line, 10 mi. from city in South Hills. McMurry 44-R-2.

63 ACRES adjoining North Park. For all particulars call Perrysville 164-R.

Wanted, Real Estate 80

WANTED— Just quit the glass business and want a home on the highway suitable keeping tourists over night. Would like small acreage sufficient gas station and a few chickens. Write Buyer, P. O. Box 341, Wilkinsburg, Pa. William Penn or Lincoln preferred; others, of course, considered.

BARBECUE ENCLOSURES
Enclose your open barbecue with Peerless glass and steel enclosure, complying with all state laws. Barbecue Sales Co., Crafton Sta. Walnut 3049.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Sale or Exchange 73

GENERAL STORE-CORNER LOCATION.
1 Acre ground, store room, 7 living rooms, bath, garage, other outbuildings, suitable for gasoline station. Price $10,500—trade for city property.
110 Acres, 7-room house, barn, other buildings, well fenced, 15 acres timber. Price $6,500—trade for any kind of business.
PATE REALTY COMPANY,
American Bank Bldg.,
Grant st. cor. 6th ave. Atlantic 6450.

REDUCED 50%
Situated between Millvale and Glenshaw, 17 acres of desirable land, suitable for country home or swimming pool site, fruit or poultry farm, at less than half the cost of adjoining properties; would consider trading for improved Allegheny county real estate. Write Squirrel Hill P. O. Box 54.

CASH AND TRADE
Will pay cash and will give nice country home of 42 acres on Sewickley Heights for city, improved or unimproved; farm has almost 1,200 feet macadam road frontage and many fine building sites.
H. I. ADAIR,
Arrott Bldg. Court 1632. Sewickley 550.

WEST VIEW BUNGALOW.
Brick, 5 rms., breakfast nook, sun parlor, level lot 40x120; price $10,000, or will take small home in Manchester district in exchange. Phone Linden 1385.
C. W. CLARK, REALTOR,
230 LINCOLN AVE., BELLEVUE.

$12,000 BARGAIN.
236 acres, 10-room house, barn, near Ligonier; 80 acres of timber; leased for gas and oil yearly; will trade for Pittsburgh income property.
HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.,
Franklin 3500. 7216 Kelly St.

105-ACRE FARM, COAL & LIMESTONE, Butler county, almost level land, stream and spring water, mostly level, buildings worth $10,000; ¼ mile to improved road; $7,500. Will trade. My specialty selling and trading farms. F. M. Weston, 758 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

28 RMS. CAMBRIDGE SPRINGS HOTEL. Completely furnished and equipped; paved street; good location; level lot 90x154, 2 kinds mineral water; $25,000 trade of farm or city property. F. M. Weston, No. 758, Penn ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

WILL sacrifice; make an offer; 6-room brick and 2 lots in Trafford, or state what you have for trade; automobile, diamond as down payment, balance easy terms. John Ireland, 830 Woodsworth ave., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 1641-J.

TRADE HEADQUARTERS,
J. H. ARONSON CO.,
444 to 450 Fourth Ave. Court 2582.

WILL exchange new high class 6-room brick home, large lot, double garage; strictly residential; trade for row of good houses, or business property. See owner evenings, 6958 Reynolds st.

WILL TRADE grocery store, with building; choice location, in Wilkinsburg; price, $11,000; poor health forces me to sacrifice. Call Hiland 2388-J.

WILL TRADE for a duplex or double house, my Squirrel Hill home of 9 rooms and 2 baths; 50 ft. lot; 2-car garage. Call Hazel 4612.

WILL EXCHANGE good income property for hardware business. Cedar 1207-R evenings or Sunday.

WILL sell or trade radio set for used car. Lehigh 4104-R.

Investments 75

FOUR-FAMILY BRICK APT.
Netting 16½%, near cars, stores, new theater, 4 rooms and sun parlor each apt., 4 heating plants, 4 frigidaires, 4 laundries, 4 garages; A-1 condition, never vacant. Income $3,600; real bargain.
CHAS. E. BAKER, REALTOR,
3273 W. Liberty ave., Dormont.

Manufacturing Building.
One-story brick, 50x90, in East End industrial district. Full particulars from
L. W. Sherrer, 6014 Penn Ave.

18% NET Brick duplex, 2-car garage. All in good repair. Rebecca ave., near Ardmore blvd., $8,500. MARGARET ORR LOCKARD, 521 Oakwood st. Franklin 6167.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Summer Places for Sale 76

COUNTRY ESTATE
Will cut $60,000 off cost price of the palatial home of C. L. Saxton on the beautiful Babcock blvd.; on Three Degree Road at Valencia. Cannot describe this property on paper, but must be seen to be appreciated. One of the show places in Allegheny county. Come out today if you are really interested in buying a home of this kind.

AT RUGGLES PARK, on Canadohta Lake, Crawford County, Pa., 32 building lots, in solid block, at less than half the retail price. Also fine new 8-room cottage, nicely situated on high ground, overlooking the lake, garage in basement, priced very moderate. If at all interested, don't pass this up. See ALFRED WOOD, AT THE PARK.

FOR SALE—75-ft. lot fronting east side Conneaut Lake, opposite park; nicely wooded, or will divide and sell 40 ft. George W. Ziegler, 528 First ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

160 ACRES near Traverse City; 15-acre lake; good fishing, bathing; good farming land; 8-room house, basement barn 42x60. J. A. Rockwood, Hastings, Mich.

MOUNTAIN LAKES, N. J.—Complete modern residence for sale or rent; must sacrifice. W. L. Sawyer, 15 Park Row, New York City.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Out-of-Town Real Estate 77

GENEVA, N. Y.—Most attractive small estate about 6 acres on Seneca lake, the largest of the Finger lakes, beautifully landscaped, terraced and wooded, with fruit orchard and planted vegetable gardens. 11-room thoroughly modern English type home, large porches, and many lovely windows overlooking flower gardens and lake, steam heat, 3 fireplaces, 4 baths, 3-car garage with 4-room apartment with steam heat and bath. Property can be bought furnished or unfurnished, artistic, colorful furnishings, many oriental rugs. Owned by widow who has no further need for same who will consider reasonable offer; about 3 hours by airplane; good airport. Harriet C. Weed, 675 Delaware ave., Buffalo, N. Y. Tupper 0590.

COUNTRY ESTATE—2,000 feet frontage along Lake Ontario, west of Rochester, N. Y.; 47 acres very productive fruit land; 14 acres in first-class young bearing orchards, beautiful woodland, extraodinary buildings, house of 17 rooms, 6 tile bath rooms, all conveniences, large garage. Especially adapted for exclusive club or large family. Developed at cost of nearly $100,000. Will be sold at great sacrifice by widow. Edward C. Kirk, Realtor, No. 328 E. Main st., Rochester, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Dwelling house, 6 large rooms; 50 mi. East Pittsburgh; stone's throw to popular park; 3 min. to railroad; ¼ mi. to Lincoln Highway; large lot, also cottage, water in house; excellent location for summer home or permanent dwelling; also suitable for store or boarding house. T 243 Sun-Telegraph.

Coal & Timber Lands 79

FOR SALE—Tract of land underlaid with valuable vein of coal. Close to large mfg. town. Can be plotted and sold for double the price asked. Bargain if sold at once. Write A 238, Sun-Telegraph.

Mortgage Loans 81

REDUCE your monthly payments by arranging one of our 75% first mortgages. $10 per month per thousand includes everything. Low title charges. No advance appraisal fees. Manager Loan Department, Box 507, Pittsburgh, Pa.

TO SECURE $25,000 loan in July, seven-year term, 5 to 5½%, for which will give first mortgage on real estate with sound value of more than $75,000. Prefer to deal direct. Write P 243, Sun-Telegraph.

Bring Deed; Money Ready.
J. H. ARONSON CO.,
444 to 450 Fourth Ave. Court 2582.

WE HAVE unlimited amount of first and second mortgage money. Quick service. Reasonable charges.
Prudential Realty Co.,
442 Fourth ave. Court 1117.

NORTH SIDE, North Boroughs, Crafton, etc., applications wanted by old reliable Building and Loan with ready mortgage money. Fair appraisals. Information cheerfully given. Box 23, Bellevue.

OWNERS NOTICE
My clients have mortgage money waiting. Write Henry Macdonald, broker, 184 Monongahela House. Phone nights after 8.

5½% MONEY (unlimited) long term; also building and loan funds. H. R. ROBERTS, 339 Fifth ave. Atlantic 2678. Evenings, Walnut 3007.

PROPERTIES in South Hills, Carrick, etc., preferred. Old established Building and Loan has $65,000.00 for June disbursement. Owners send details. Box 53, Mt. Oliver.

Mortgage Loans 81

Second mortgages
Ask your bank about us. Come in and see us.
Pennsylvania United States Bond & Mortgage Corporation
712 Frick Building

Second Mortgages---$300 to $25,000
Monthly payments on $300 is $13; on $500, monthly payment is $14; on $1000, monthly payment is $29; payment includes the principal, interest, etc.; pay taxes, repairs or debts with loan, repayable on easy budget plan . . . 1 to 5 year term.
Construction Loans in any amount
Owners and Contractors, know advantages of our *Construction Loan*—its flexibility—*low cost* and *money-saving*. Ask us before you *Build* or *Remodel*.
First Mortgages---5½ and 6%
Owners appreciate our *several* Loan Plans and our prompt action. *Small and large* loans solicited. Money awaiting worthy applications. *One low charge* covers all expenses.
BANKERS MORTGAGE CORP.
230 Fifth Ave. Suite 700 ATlantic 6160

MORTGAGES WANTED, First and Second.
Prompt service and reasonable charges; see us first for first and second mortgages; straight or monthly payment plan to fit your income. Please bring your deed.
Lawton Real Estate Co.,
433 Diamond st. Court 1348.

No Advance Fees
NO COMMISSION
ON EQUITABLE LOANS.
C. McKALLIP & CO.
MORTGAGE AGENTS
EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY
336 FOURTH AVENUE COURT 3640

Have $5,000 to Loan On GOOD FIRST MORTGAGE
Must be on paved street.
Eugene S. Reilly & Co.,
430-432 Fourth ave., Ground Floor.

PAY OFF FIRST AND SECOND MORTGAGES.
Financial institution will lend enough to liquidate your present mortgages and debts. Straight or payment plan. Will loan 75% fair valuation; residences, apartments, business properties, etc. Nothing too large. Appraisals free. Mortgage Department, Box 466, Pittsburgh.

WILL BUY OR LEND
ON MORTGAGES, FIRST OR SECOND, FOR TERMS RANGING FROM
ONE TO FIVE YEARS
FOR QUICK SERVICE, BRING DEED OR MORTGAGE PAPERS.
JOS. ROSENBERG,
805 Law & Finance Bldg. Atlantic 9813
Residence, Hazel 5652.

SECOND MORTGAGES.
RATES { $40 for $1,000 / $20 for $ 500
Includes all expenses (no extras). Other amounts same proportion. Come get terms before acting. Bring deed.
KAUFMANN REALTY CO.,
413 Fourth Ave. Court 0412.

Second Mortgages $300 to $10,000
Private party; monthly payment on $1,000 is $25; no advance charge; liberal appraisal; immediate settlement; low expense.
S. D. CANTELOU · Phone Atlantic 4195
905 Law & Finance Bldg., 429 Fourth Av.

SQ. HILL BARGAINS
$21,000 Duplex, 7 rooms, tile bath, hot water heat; 2-car garage.
$26,500 New double brick house of 8 rooms, 2 baths; 2-car garage.
To Inspect Call
UNION REAL ESTATE CO.,
806 Law & Finance Bldg., 429 4th Ave.
Atlantic 9930.

BUILDING AND LOAN
Money available for mortgages on Allegheny county real estate; easy monthly payments; no advance fees; 10-day settlements; also straight three-year mortgages.
LEO J. LOUGHREN & CO.,
508 Plaza Bldg. Atlantic 7766.

MORTGAGE MONEY
PROMPT SETTLEMENTS
F. R. TAYLOR,
Plaza Bldg. Atlantic 2644.

Consolidate Your Debts
Banking institution wants applications for straight and payment mortgages on residences, apartments, business properties, etc. Location no object; no appraisal charged; particulars to treasurer. Box 155, Oakland.

5% MortgageMoney 5%
Available at
ARONSON BROS. CO.
Mortgage Bankers Since 1902.
Aronson Bldg., 339 Fifth Ave.

BLDG. & LOAN ASSN.
Mortgages wanted on all kinds desirable properties anywhere around Pittsburgh. Nothing too large; prompt appraisals without charge. Secretary, Box 200, East Liberty.

PREFER to lend our funds on Wilkinsburg, Braddock, East End and eastern district properties. Building and Loan Association with $4,500,000 assets; liberal appraisals; large loans welcome. No delay or appraisal expense. Box 264, Wilkinsburg.

PRIVATE MONEY
To invest in several straight first mortgages. Have about $11,500.00. Low title examination fees. Box 64, North Side.

MORTGAGES WANTED—MONEY READY

$1,000	$1,500
$2,000	$2,500
$3,000	$4,500
$5,000	$10,000

FRANK B. MILLER 450 4th ave., Room 82

MONEY TO LOAN on first or second mortgages; also construction loans; charges very reasonable. Address W. P. O. Box 55, Homewood Station, Pittsburgh.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Loans on Jewelry 83

We can help while storing FURS
Thousands avail themselves of this service yearly. They borrow money while getting the benefit of our fur storage facilities. Special low rates include storage.
Pittsburgh's Loan Bank—
(10 Large Loan Firms Combined.)

DIAMONDS LISTED STOCKS
JEWELRY LISTED BONDS
WATCHES FURS, SILVER
Special rates on furs. Yearly loans with renewals often as desired, or—
Monthly Repayment Plan
MODERN BANK-LIKE SERVICE
NO OLD-FASHIONED METHODS
A centralized loan bank—largest of its kind in the world. Offices of refined privacy. Ladies especially, appreciate our courteous service. Electrically protected safe deposit vaults. Seal your own valuables—returned under your original seal.
JOS. DeROY & SONS
Diamond Loan Association
311 Smithfield St. Entire Building
Opposite Postoffice *Use Elevators*
Original Location ¼ Century

LOANS AS LOW AS 1%
ON DIAMONDS
WATCHES, JEWELRY, STOCKS AND BONDS.
We also loan at low rates on SILVERWARE, CAMERAS, GUNS, FURS, TOOLS, TRANSIT, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.
Old Gold, Silver and Platinum Bought.
GALLINGER'S, 929 LIBERTY AVE.
Phone Atlantic 5207. Established 1854.

LOANS ON DIAMONDS,
Watches, jewelry and all articles of value
Wolk's 410 Market st., Opposite McCann's.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Loans Up To $300 82

The following companies are licensed by the state banking department and bonded to the state

THAT NEEDED MONEY
CAN BE HAD IN A PLEASANT MANNER ON
FURNITURE AND AUTOMOBILES.
COLLECT YOUR OLD BILLS AND HAVE BUT ONE PLACE TO PAY AT A FIXED PLACE. WE MAKE NO INQUIRIES OF FRIENDS OR RELATIVES.
LET US HELP YOU.
LAWFUL INTEREST FOR EXACT DAYS YOU KEEP THE MONEY.
ATLANTIC 9584
The Ohio Finance Co.
1204 First National Bank Building,
WOOD ST. & FIFTH AVE.

HERE'S THE MONEY YOU NEED
Why worry about needed money when you can arrange a loan of any amount up to $300 under the Empire Plan? We make loans on furniture or automobiles without endorsers or inquiries from any one but you. There are no fees, bonuses, no interest deducted, simply lawful interest for only exact days you use the money. A dignified, business-like, quick service that you will appreciate.
Phone Atlantic 8578.
The Empire Finance Co.,
602 Park Building,
Cor. Fifth Ave. and Smithfield St.

HELPFUL LOANS
UNDER STATE SUPERVISION.
$10 to $300.
LOANS TO HOUSEKEEPERS.
We make loans for any useful purpose if you are housekeeping. Low lawful rate.
LOW RATES. BEST TERMS. LONG TIME
THE COST IS SMALL.

$ 10	for	30	days costs	$ .35
$ 40	for	30	days costs	$ 1.40
$100	for	30	days costs	$ 3.50
$200	for	30	days costs	$ 7.00
$300	for	30	days costs	$10.50

Other amounts in proportion. Every dollar paid on loan reduces the cost.
LOANS MADE IN ALL NEARBY TOWNS.
If not convenient to call, write or phone. Information cheerfully given without obligation.
NO INDORSERS. NO FINES. NO FEES.
Telephones:
COURT 3486-3487.
Guarantee Loan Co.,
Room 403, Arrott Bldg.
N. W. COR. 4TH AND WOOD ST.

LOANS
$10 TO $300
The interest charges of this corporation are UNDER THE SUPERVISION OF THE DEPARTMENT OF BANKING, which makes it possible for you to borrow $10 to $300 in a dignified, business-like manner without paying more than the LAWFUL RATE OF INTEREST and without being imposed upon in any way.
WE DO NOT NOTIFY your employer; neither do we make inquiries of your friends, relatives or tradespeople.
NO INDORSER REQUIRED. If you are unable to call at either of our convenient offices, phone or write us, and we will send a representatives to your home.
Household Finance Corporation,
1601 FIRST NATIONAL BANK BLDG.
511 WOOD STREET.
PHONE: ATLANTC 1198.
315 PARK BUILDING,
FIFTH AVE. & SMITHFIELD ST.
PHONE: ATLANTIC 0735.

LOANS
UP TO 300 DOLLARS ON YOUR NOTE
At lawful interest or deduction. NO FEES
PERSONS owning furniture, real estate, or with salaried positions accommodated. 24-hour service. Repayment arranged to suit borrower's requirements. A quick, dignified and confidential way to obtain immediate financial assistance. Our methods cheerfully explained. If you cannot call in person, write or telephone and our representative will see you.
Our Business Makes Friends
INTERSTATE
COLLATERAL LOAN CO.
604 ARROTT BLDG.
COR. FOURTH & WOOD ST.
TELEPHONE COURT 3256.

Telephone ATlantic 3574
When to Borrow Money
PEOPLES
If the interest on your mortgage is about due or if you owe rent, grocer, doctor or other bills, we will advance you as much money as you need and centralize your indebtedness into one place.
LOAN
Our loans are made similar to the building and loan plan, whereby you return the money in small monthly payments and thereby reduce the interest accordingly. If you intend buying anything on time borrow from us and pay cash and avoid the installment prices. Our offices are private and your business will be confidential. Licensed by state banking department. We invite you to call.
COMPANY
LIBERTY AND STANWIX ST.
814 EMPIRE BLDG.

Loans on Automobiles 84

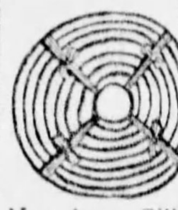
Need Money ON YOUR AUTOMOBILE?
WE FINANCE INDIVIDUAL OWNERS WITH CLEAR TITLES. SMALL UNPAID BALANCES FINANCED. NO INTERFERENCE WITH USE OF CAR.
Pgh. Finance Corp.,
801 American Bank Bldg.,
Grant St. at Sixth Ave.
Opp. Wm. Penn Hotel. At. 6025

Miscellaneous 85

The WISE GAS BOILER
equal in efficiency and durability to boilers sold at much higher price.
Heating Supply Company
Lacock and Sandusky Sts., N. S.
Telephone Fairfax 1901.

Miscellaneous 85

PLAIN PRICES
And our unqualified guarantee make it easy for you to buy from us. Your mail orders will receive as low prices and prompt service as if you personally visited one of our stores.
FREE CITY DELIVERY—CATALOG ON REQUEST

LAWN SPECIALS
HOSE

Moulded, corrugated, non-kinkable garden hose, standard ½-in. size, complete with coupling and spray nozzle ready to use, 50-foot length.... $5.40
Parcel post 20c extra.

Nozzle — Adjustable spray nozzle of cast brass, high finished 40c. Parcel post 10c extra.
Sill Cock — Wonderful rotating "Turbine" sprinkler. Sprays circle 35 feet. Parcel post 10c extra. 98c
Sprinkler — Cast brass sill cock for outside hose connection with loose key or wheel handle. Parcel post 10c. 75c

LAWN MOWER

Self sharpening lawn mower with 14-in crucible steel blades, handle adjustable for cutting terraces. At our price you save at least $2.00.... $6.95
Parcel Post 40c Extra

ROOFING

Smooth surfaced roofing. Each roll contains 108 square feet, nails and cement. 35-lb. weight, $1.25 per roll; 45-lb. $1.55; 55-lb., $1.85 $1.25

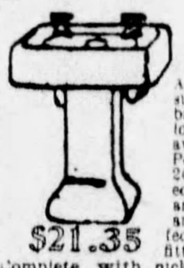
SHINGLES

Heavy slate surfaced shingles, four to the strip, per bundle, $2.73. Each bundle covers 50 sq. feet. Furnished in red, green and blue-black.................. $2.73

SPOUTING

Spouting, gutters and all fittings made of our copper bearing, heavy gauge steel, galvanized. No solder required to install this material.

LARGEST INDEPENDENT DEALERS
Plumbing, Heating, Roofing, Tinning, Paints, Ranges, Specialties.

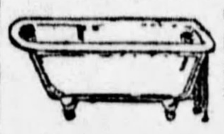
PLUMBING
LAVATORY

An up-to-date fixture suitable for the finest bath room, yet priced low enough for the average pocketbook. Pedestal lavatory, size 20x24 inches, enameled surface; is guaranteed to be smooth and free from all defects. Without the fittings. $21.35
Complete with nickel plated china index, basin faucets, nickel plated supply pipes and nickel plated trap to the wall, $26.35. We have other lavatories as low as $5.45

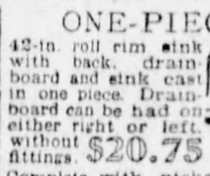
LAUNDRY TUBS

Two part Granitine laundry tray with stand, $10.00. Complete with new style swinging spout faucet and 1½-in. iron or lead trap, $13.95. Laundry tubs save an immense amount of hard work. Can you afford to do without them at our low price?..... $10.00

COMPLETE BATHROOM OUTFIT

Complete three-piece bath room outfit, consisting of 5-foot tub, 17x19 roll rim lavatory, latest pattern toilet combination. At this price we include all nickel plated brass fittings necessary for installation to floor or wall. Every piece of material in this outfit is first grade and guaranteed. Remember, please, we handle no seconds. $55.75
Why worry along with your old bathroom fixtures or without any, when a complete new outfit can be bought for so little! This is just one of the many bathroom groups shown in our new catalogue. Write for your copy.

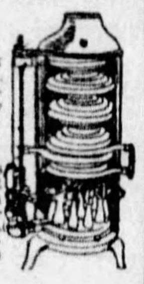
BATH TUBS

Snow white porcelain enamel bath tub, 5 ft. long, 30 in. wide. Without fittings. $23.80
Complete with nickel plated brass bath faucet, connected waste and overflow supply pipes and etc., $30.30.

ONE-PIECE SINK

42-in. roll rim sink with back, drainboard and sink cast in one piece. Drainboard can be had on either right or left. without fittings. $20.75
Complete with nickel plated china index faucets, nickel-plated strainer and 1½-in. nickel-plated trap to the wall. $24.75

Replace Your Old Wornout Faucets. Do It Yourself.

BATH FAUCET — Heavy brass nickel plated bath faucet, latest pattern, fits any bath tub. Parcel post 15c extra. $2.50
BASIN FAUCET — Modern low pattern nickel plated brass basin faucets. Parcel post 10c extra. $1.00
SINK FAUCET — Nickel plated swinging spout sink fixture with soap dish, will fit any sink with back. Parcel post 20c extra. $5.00

WHOLESALE PRICE TO YOU
BURKE (4) BROS.
Address All Mail to Dept. 881-X.
433 LIBERTY AVE., PITTSBURGH, PA. ATlantic 5886.

Until June 15th

Instantaneous water heater complete ready to install, $89.75. This is a 2½-gallon capacity heater made by one of the largest manufacturers in the United States. The first time to our knowledge that an instantaneous heater has been offered at such a low price. If you cannot come in, write for our illustrated booklet giving further particulars..... $89.75

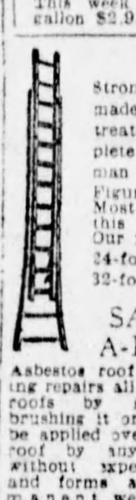
PAINT

Guaranteed lead and oil house paint which will surprise you with its covering power and lasting qualities. Your choice of white, black or twelve best shades; name your shade or write for color chart. At our price you save $1.27 per gallon..... $1.98

VARNISH

A fine varnish for all interior woodwork except floors. This is a $3.00 value. Per gallon....... $1.95
All Purpose Varnish; an excellent varnish for floors and all interior work. Most people expect to pay $4.50 for this grade. Our price $2.95 per gallon.

SPECIAL
VARNISH FLOOR PAINT: dries hard over night and will withstand severe wear on stairs and floors, outside and inside. Offered in eight floor shades. This week special per gallon $2.98; per quart...... 89c

LADDERS

Strongest and most durable ladder made—rungs are countersunk and treated with preservative. Complete with rope and pulley, one man can easily use this ladder. Figure out the saving yourself. Most firms ask 60c per foot for this same ladder. Our price, 20-foot.... $8.00
24-foot, $9.50; 28-foot, $11.00; 32-foot, $12.50; 36-foot, $15.75.

SAV-A-RUF

Asbestos roof coating repairs all leaky roofs by simply brushing it on. Can be applied over any roof by any one without experience and forms a permanent weather-proof coating. Contains no coal tar. Sold usually for $1.25 to $1.50. Our price in gallons 95c per gallon; five gallons, 80c; one-half barrels, 60c; barrels, 55c. Three knot roof brush to apply roof coating ... 95c

PAINT STORE
208 FANCOURT ST.
Opposite Harmony Creamery

The "CHAMPION"

Offers you every feature that is desirable in a warm air furnace. Open dome type all cast iron with duplex grate. Built of the best material and furnished complete.
A small down payment and balance monthly delivers this outfit to your home. We do the job complete—offering you an installation service that is guaranteed for satisfaction. We also do hot water and steam heating.
Call, phone Court 0507, or write for our net-priced heating and plumbing catalogue No. S. It's FREE.
Manufacturers' Dist. Co.,
325-327 PENN AVE., PITTSBURGH.

Ross Plumbing Supplies

WHOLESALE TO YOU.
Pipe and Fittings. Pipe Cut to Order.
OUR STORES:
223 Second ave., city.
6322 Frankstown ave.,
557 Homewood ave.,
455 Merchant st., Ambridge.
554 Fifth ave., McKeesport.
Send for free catalog.

SAVE 25% to 50%
COMPLETE BATHROOM INSTALLED INCLUDING TOILET, BATH TUB AND LAVATORY, TOTAL $200. CALL EVENINGS OR SUNDAYS. LEHIGH 2369-J.

"ROOF FIX" PER GAL. $1.10
Asbestos mixed—sure cure for leaky roofs. No skilled labor required, just brush it on yourself. Guaranteed 10 years.
"BUY DIRECT AND SAVE 25 TO 40%."
1-ply, 90c; 2-ply, 1.35; 3-ply, per roll..$1.80
Slate rolls (extra heavy), per roll....$1.95
Asphalt shingle (4 in 1), a bundle......$2.25
House paints.......................90c up
White lead, a lb...............8c and 10c
U. S. ROOFING & PAINT COMPANY,
1321-1323 Penn ave. Tel. Atlantic 8158.
Free City delivery. Mail orders filled.

Butchers-Grocers
RESTAURANT FIXTURES
Showcases, registers, safes, scales, etc., largest selection, lowest prices in city. Terms if necessary.
EXCHANGE FIXTURE CO.,
1108-1128 Penn Ave.

RUBBER STAMPS
MADE TO ORDER ON SHORT NOTICE AT REASONABLE PRICES. SEND FOR CATALOG.
McCLOY CO.,
642-644 LIBERTY AVE., PGH., PA.

Buy First-Class Roofing.
First-class Carey roofing rolls; one-ply, $1; two-ply, $1.40; three-ply, $1.90; extra heavy, $2.35; shingle, $3.50 per square; roofing cement and paints, 80c per gal.; come quick while it lasts. Plaster Wall Board Co., 3217 Penn ave. Grant 5432.

SPECIAL sale on 500 new and used sinks and bathtubs, very cheap; house furniture, office furniture, electric motors, new and used linoleum, new mattresses; real bargain.
PITTSBURGH JOBBING CO.,
2139-41 Fifth ave. Grant 7936.
335 Water st. Court 9109.

PAINTS— AT YOUR OWN PRICE.
Devac, all colors.............$1.75 and $1.90
Flat wall paints, gallon..................$1.75
Auto paints, quart........................50c
SPECIAL PRICES TO PAINTERS.
Don't miss these opportunities.
112 MARKET ST., PGH.

PAINT—PAINT
3 solid car loads high grade house paint, $1.00, $1.25 and $1.50 a gal.; varnish, $2.00 a gal.; white lead, 10c a lb.; pure linseed oil and turpentine, 75c a gal.; car load liquid asbestos roofing, none better, 75c a gal. At Franks, 4725-31 Butler st.

SODA FOUNTAINS new and used; bargains for cash. 6-hole ice cream frigidaire packer used six months, $450.00. One frigidaire soda fountain 12' long for $375.00; used one year. Bargains in direct ice soda fountains. William Deip, 228 First avenue.

BARBECUE.
Peerless, inclosed in glass, portable, complete. Seen everywhere on the highways of the United States and Canada. Barbecue Sales Co., phone Walnut 3049. 16 Taylor st., Pgh., Pa., Crafton station.

PAINTS $1 gal. up. Pure Linseed Oil, pure Turps., 75c gal. up. White Lead, 8 to 10c lb. Roof paints, cements, 50 to 75c gal. Birds Shingles, $3.95 sq. Roll roofing, 90c roll. Penn Jobbing Co., 1413 Penn ave. Atlantic 9068.

STONE AND BRICK.
Fine cut stone; bargain if sold Monday; also good brick and lumber. Daniel T. Kelly, 166 North Dithridge st., East End, or Linden 5895.

Save Money on Plaster Board.
Three carloads of first-class plaster board; all sizes, 2½ and 3 cents per foot; line your home and garage now and save money. Plaster Wall Board Co., 3217 Penn ave. Grant 5432.

LOT of good shelving, used in shoe store; also inside glass windows; also large piece plate glass. Call Franklin 6287.

HORSES, harness, dump wagon and moving wagon for sale. 320 Linden ave., Sharpsburg. Evenings 6 to 8.

LAUNDRY being dismantled—Extractor, washer, mangles, upright boiler, engine cheap. Schenley 1407.

USED MEAT AND BREAD SLICERS, all makes as low as $35. 1429 PENN AVE.

BEAUTY SHOP equipment very reasonable; used only 5 month. Call Walnut 1072-R.

RUUD water heater, good condition; reasonable price. Montrose 6106.

Paint! Varnish! Enamel!
Shellacs! Stains! White Lead! Oil! Turps!
SPECIAL sale on carloads quality bankrupt factory surplus and regular stocks, 25 to 50 per cent below wholesale, any quantity; standard high-grade brands, such as Acme, Glidden, Lawrence, Berry Bros., Briggs Maroney, Young's Montrose, Frenche, Baer Bros., Perfection, American Linseed. Good prepared paints, $1.00 gal. up. Pure linseed oil, barrels, 79c gal.; less than barrels, 85c gal. Quality varnishes, enamels, shellacs, stains, $1.50 gal. up. 1928 Peacock line wall papers, 2c roll up. Barret's and Bird's roll roofing, $1.00 up. Shingles, $3.95 square up. Brushes, ladders, at less than wholesale. Wholesale and retail buyers can save real money here. Mail and phone orders promptly filled. Free literature. Pittsburgh Jobbing Co., 2139 Fifth Ave. Grant 7936. 335 Water St. Court 9109.

Butchers--Grocers
RESTAURANT FIXTURES
ALL KINDS. SPECIAL LOW PRICES. BEFORE BUYINK SEE OUR DISPLAY AND EASY TERMS.
PITTSBURGH STORE FIXTURE AND EQUIPMENT,
Eleventh St. and Penn Ave.

WRECKING Hamilton mansion on North Highland ave. All building material, including cupboards, bath tubs, sinks, wash stands, mirrors, mantels in 1st. class condition. Plate glass windows. Come out at once or call Hazel 5321-W.

INTERNATIONAL Encyclopaedia; Websters Unabridged Dictionary. Outline: Science, Literature, World; ICS Language Records, French; others. Franklin 9911-R.

DIAMOND RING
Blue white, very cheap. Homestead 0943.

BRITTANNICA Encyclopedia, ninth edition, 30 books, $20. Franklin 6984-W.

Household Goods 86

OLBUM'S ½ OFF
Used Furniture Sale

Living Room Suite	$75
Bedroom Suite	$85
Dining Room Suite	$65
Duofold Suite	$18
Kitchen Cabinet	$15
Refrigerator	$10
Gas Range	$12
Combination Range	$35
9x12 Velvet Rug	$15
9x12 Kitchen Rugs	$ 5
Odd Dresses	$ 7
Simmons Beds	$ 4
Sagless Springs	$ 3
Cotton Mattress (New)	$ 5
Odd China Closet	$ 9
Odd Buffet	$10

PHONOGRAPHS, TABLES, CHAIRS, ROCKERS, LAMPS, WARDROBES, DA-BEDS, ETC., AT BARGAIN PRICES.
Olbum's, 113 Federal St.
AT ROBINSON ST., N. S.

TRADE-IN FURNITURE SALE

Walnut Bedroom Suite	$75.00
Kitchen Chairs	.50
Simmons Beds	2.00
Dressers	5.00
Extension Tables	5.00
Living Room Suites	35.00
Dining Room Suites	50.00
Odd Buffets	10.00
Gas Ranges	10.00
Refrigerators	5.00

Federal Furniture Co.
224 Federal St., N. S.
CORNER LACOCK

ELECTRIC RANGES
All nationally known makes, including Universal, Hotpoint, Standard, etc. All new, all perfect; must be moved to make room for incoming stock. No reasonable offer refused. 632 Smithfield st.

$300 Diningroom Suite, $149.
New, perfect, 10-piece walnut suite. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.

SPECIAL—Washing machines and ironing machines complete; both for $169.50. Quick Service Electric Co., 218 Stanwix st. At. 0968.

Sacrifice Apartment Contents.
Mohair suite, dining and bedroom suite, rugs, radio, etc. Like new. Fairfax 6553.

Simmons Bed Complete $16.75
Also day beds, springs, mattresses; sacrifice; new; perfect. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.

VACUUM cleaners, fully guaranteed one year. Popular makes, $14.95. Quick Service Electric Co., 218 Stanwix st. At. 0968.

EASY WASHER
Vacuum type washer, completely rebuilt and guaranteed. A real bargain. Only $48.00. 632 Smithfield st.

$300 Bedroom Suite, $149.
Wonderful, new, perfect 4-piece Walnut suite. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.

WRINGER rolls, suitable for any make of wringer; made to order and installed complete at special prices. Quick Service Electric Co., 218 Stanwix st. At. 0968.

$275 3-Pc. Mohair Suite, $98.
Wonderful genuine mohair suite, new, perfect. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.

3-PIECE Velour living rm. suite, large oak table, victrola, 1 bed; good condition; all for $50. Linden 2633.

RADIO, rug, bedroom set, miscellaneous furniture. Montrose 8768.

DRESSER, $10; beds, $10 and $15. Mayflower 7069.

Household Goods 86

SPECIAL CLEARANCE
PRICE $37.50
BIGGEST BARGAIN EVER OFFERED
Only a Limited Number of These Left

White lacquer outside, white enamel inside—height, 5 ft. 5 in. x23x29½" wide. Cork board insulated rubber gasketed doors.
For Ice or Mechanical Refrigeration
Come in and select yours now or call Atlantic 6800; we will hold one for you
1627-29-31-33 Penn Ave.
Manufacturers Since 1856
GLOEKLER PITTSBURGH PA

CLEARANCE SALE OF USED
Sewing Machines

JUNE 8th TO JUNE 16th
OUR ENORMOUS STOCK OF USED SEWING MACHINES. ALL REBUILT AND FULLY GUARANTEED
$3.98 to $35.00
$2.00 DOWN DELIVERS ANY USED MACHINE IN STOCK. FULL LINE OF ELECTRIC MODELS — $15.00 UP.
"ALL THE CREDIT YOU WANT"
HEMSTITCHING PARTS REPAIRS
WHITE SEWING MACHINE CO.,
110 SIXTH STREET 119 FEDERAL STREET

EXCHANGE YOUR
Old Furniture For New
At Olbum's,
113 Federal St., N. S.
CALL FAIRFAX 2459.

COFFIELD WASHER
Completely rebuilt and guaranteed the same as new. A real bargain in a nationally advertised machine. See it before you buy. Save $110.00 on a rebuilt. 632 Smithfield st.

LIBRARY table, brass bed, bed springs, dresser, ice box, piano, rug, sacrifice. 512 Wallace ave., first floor, Wilkinsburg.

GRANDFATHER CLOCK.
Mahogany, full chimes; stands 5 ft. 10, sacrifice. Do not phone. 909 S. Negley ave.

THOR DEMONSTRATOR
Absolutely can't be told from new. Sells regularly for $175.00. A real bargain to the early buyer; only $77.50.

GENUINE mahogany spool bed complete, special order. Quaint old dresser. Sacrifice quick sale. 909 S. Negley ave.

MT. OLIVER—260 Arlington ave. Roll-top desk, oak; round extension table, oak. Lafayette 3250-R.

TRADE IN WASHERS
All in running condition, $12.50 to $25.00. 632 Smithfield st.

ELECTRIC washing machine and mangle, first-class condition; reasonable. Fisk 0681-M.

SACRIFICE fine high-grade beds, chiffonier, mohair davenport. Lehigh 4153-M.

COMBINATION range, $35; reed carriage, $10, in best condition. Lehigh 2350.

COMBINATION oak bookcase and desk $12; good condition. Hiland 1889-J.

HOUSEHOLD goods of all kinds; modern, antiques; leaving. Mayflower 4917.

LIVING room suite; suitable for home or office; party leaving city. Lehigh 6871.

AMERICAN walnut dining table, Queen Anne style, only $20. Cedar 3420.

TWO Simmons cribs with matress and spreads, $15 each. Linden 5761.

BREAKFAST SET, ice box, other articles, practically new. Linden 1688.

GREENFIELD — Kitchen range, kitchen sink, $5. Hazel 7385-R.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Office & Store Equipm't 89

SPECIAL 10%
Discount during month of June on every rebuilt typewriter in our stock. Don't buy before seeing our line. You will save money. $5.00 monthly pays for any machine.
AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE COMPANY,
630 Penn Ave. Atlantic 5488.

ROLL and flat-top desks in oak and mahogany finishes. Shop-worn and slightly used; also filing cabinets, sectional bookcases, safes, etc.
Pittsburgh Office Equip. Co.,
642 LIBERTY AVE. McCLOY BLDG.

FOR SALE—VERY REASONABLE
Two 6-foot men's clothing floor cases, plate glass top; 1 double flat top oak desk, with chair to match; partitions for an office and dressing rooms. Inquire Abels & Ress, 1010 Fifth ave., Pittsburgh.

FORT PITT TYPEWRITER CO.
"The Old Reliable."
Main Store, 642-44 Liberty Ave. McCloy Building. Branch Store, 428 Fourth Ave. Over 20 Years.
Phone Atlantic 8320.

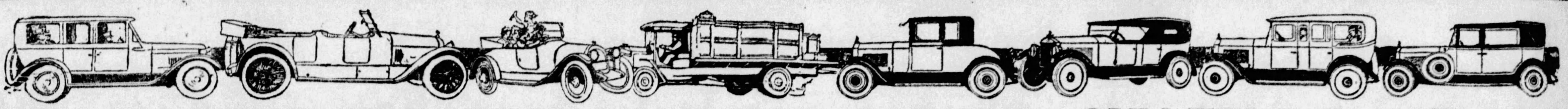
LARGE SAFE, double doors, suitable for jewelry concern; 3 36-inch Westinghouse fans, 1 large Burroughs adding machine, all in very good condition; will sell at a sacrifice. J. J. Sapper, 707 Penn ave. Atlantic 5819.

LIBERTY typewriter shop. Rented, sold, repaired. 6020 Center ave. Hiland 3126.

STEEL filing cabinet, four drawers, lock, $20. 2308 Shady ave. Hazel 5108.

Proposals 108

BOROUGH OF ALIQUIPPA
Bids will be received for 1,500 feet of 2½-inch double jacket fire hose. Bids to be in the hands of the secretary not later than 7:30 p. m., daylight savings time, June 18, 1928. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.
F. E. PATTERSON, Secretary.



PITTSBURGH'S GREATEST USED CAR MARKET—SUN-TELE WANT ADS

Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94

JUNE CARNIVAL SALE AT

PENNSYLVANIA'S LARGEST TRADED CAR STORE

370 TRADED CARS WILL BE SOLD IN JUNE REGARDLESS OF PRICE

1927 Erskine Sedan (Wrecked)...$250
1925 Star Coupe ... 250
1924 Studebaker Light 6 Sedan... 150
1927 Chevrolet Sedan ... 500
1926 Studebaker Big 6 Roadster.. 700
1926 Essex Sedan ... 250
1925 Studebaker Std. 6 Roadster.. 450
1925 Studebaker Spec. 6 Roadster. 550
1926 Peerless "80" Sedan ... 700
1926 Hupmobile "8" Coupe..... 650
1927 Dodge Sedan ... 600
1926 Studebaker Std. 6 Sedan.... 650
1923 Studebaker Spec. 6 Sedan... 200
1927 Studebaker Big 6 Victoria... 975
1927 Gardner "8" Roadster......1050
1926 Studebaker Big 6 Brougham. 700
1924 Nash Sedan ... 150
1924 Jewett Sedan ... 300

1925 Studebaker Special 6 Coupe..$400
1925 Studebaker Spec. 6 Victoria. 600
1925 Studebaker Big 6 Phaeton... 400
1927 Studebaker Std. 6 Sedan.... 800

Pledge to the Public
On Used Car Sales

1. Every used car is conspicuously marked with its price in plain figures and that price, just as the price of our new cars, is rigidly maintained.

2. All Studebaker automobiles which are sold as CERTIFIED CARS have been properly reconditioned and carry a 30-day guarantee for replacements of defective parts and free service on adjustments.

3. Every purchaser of a used car may drive it for five days, and then if not satisfied for any reason, turn it back and apply the money paid as a credit on the purchase of any other car in stock —new or used. (It is assumed that the car has not been damaged in the meantime.)

1927 Nash Light 6 Sedan.......$650
1925 Studebaker 7-Pass. Sedan.... 750
1926 Studebaker Limousine ... 750
1927 Oakland Coach ... 600
1926 Studebaker B-6 Sedan..... 700
1926 Chevrolet Sedan ... 400
1926 Chevrolet Coupe ... 300
1926 Dodge Sedan ... 300
1927 Studebaker Dict. Victoria.... 775
1927 Nash "Advance 6" Sedan.... 800
1925 Studebaker Std. 6 Brougham 625
1926 Studebaker Spec. 6 Coach.... 550
1927 Studebaker Commander ...1050
1926 Studebaker Big 6 Roadster.. 800
1925 Studebaker Spec. 6 Sedan... 625
1923 Hudson Coach ... 150
1926 Chrysler "4" Coupe..... 550
1926 Nash Roadster ... 600

WHERE VOLUME GOVERNS PRICE THERE IS NO COMPETITION. PENNSYLVANIA'S LARGEST TRADED CAR STORE WILL SELL AND DELIVER MORE THAN 3,000 TRADED CARS IN 1928.

STUDEBAKER SALES CO.

4724 BAUM BLVD., PITTSBURGH, PA. MAYFLOWER 2000.

1/4 OFF

The Price of Every Traded Car in Stock

KEYSTONE BUICK COMPANY

TRADED CAR GARDEN, 5814 BAUM BOULEVARD.

25 Buick Master Brougham
27 Pontiac Coupe
26 Buick Master Coach
26 Dodge Coupe
28 Buick Standard Sedan
24 Buick Master Coupe
26 Nash Sedan
25 Reo Sedan
23 Buick 4-Cyl. Sedan
24 Willys-Knight Sedan
26 Hertz Sedan
24 Marmon Touring

25 Buick 7-Passenger Tour.
24 Chandler Sedan
25 Dodge Sedan
23 Buick Touring
21 Cadillac Coupe
26 Buick Master Sedan

26 Stearns-Knight Sedan
27 Buick Master Country Cl.
24 Jewett Brougham
24 Hudson Coach
25 Studebaker Brougham
23 Buick 4-Pass. Coupe

SPECIAL:
On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday Evenings We Will Dispose of One Car at Just One-Half the Sale Price.

24 Buick 7-Pass. Sedan
23 Pierce-Arrow Touring
26 Chevrolet Coach
25 Wills St. Clair Coupe
24 Essex Coach
24 Olds Coupe
24 Buick Touring
25 Maxwell Sedan
23 Franklin Touring
26 Buick Standard Sedan
27 Chrysler Coupe
25 Ford Roadster

CONTINUING OUR FIRST USED CAR SALE OF THE SUMMER
The Reductions are Bona Fide, & the Price Tag on Each Car is Plainly Marked
Liberal Terms. Your Old Car Taken in Trade.

KEYSTONE BUICK COMPANY

Baum Blvd. at St. Clair Street. Montrose 6100.

Cadillac—La Salle

CADILLAC Current Model, Five Passenger Coupe.
CADILLAC 1926 Five Passenger Sedan.
LaSALLE Five Passenger Sedan.
LaSALLE Four Passenger Sport Phaeton.
CADILLAC 1926 Five Passenger Brougham.
CADILLAC Model V-63, Five Passenger Sedan.
CADILLAC Model V-63, Four Passenger Coupe.
CADILLAC Model 61 Five Passenger Sedan.
CADILLAC Model 61 Four Passenger Phaeton, $300.
CADILLAC Model 59 Four Passenger Coupe, $165.
1927 Chrysler, Model 80, Five Passenger Coupe.
1927 Franklin Sedan.
1927 Franklin Sport Sedan.
Lincoln Seven Pass. Sedan.
Packard Straight Eight Sedan.
1927 Buick Country Club Coupe.
1927 Dodge Sedan, $500.
1925 Buick Coupe, $500.
1926 Buick Coupe, $750.
Nash Advanced Six Coach, fine condition, $500.
1924 Peerless Model 70 Touring; fully equipped, $315.
Pierce Model 33 Touring.
Marmon 1924 Tour., $295.
Haynes Sedan, $115.

ASK FOR A DEMONSTRATION. NO OBLIGATION.
TRADES—TERMS

McAlister Brothers

DISTRIBUTORS
USED CAR DEPARTMENT
5865 Baum Blvd. Open Evenings. Montrose 8966.

PENN BUICK CO. INC.

SHADY AVE. AT PENN Hiland 2880

HILAND 1852 — ALSO 6100 RAVENNA ST.

A SALE

That Breaks All Records. You Never Know Used-Car Values Until You See These Cars.

Buick 1928 Master Sedan
Buick 1928 Standard Sedan
Buick 1927 Master 5-Pass. Coupe
Buick 1927 Standard 4-Pass. Coupe
Buick 1926 Master 7-Pass. Sedan
Buick 1926 Master Sedan
Buick 1926 Standard 2-Pass. Coupe
Buick 1926 Standard 4-Pass. Coupe
Buick 1925 Standard Sedan
Buick 1925 Standard Sedan
Buick 1924 Master 4-Pass. Coupe
Buick 1923 Two-Door Sedan
Buick 1923 Four-Cyl. Roadster
Jordan 1927 Victoria 4-Pass. Coupe
Chandler 1926 Sedan—7-Pass.
Chandler 1925 Sedan
Chevrolet 1926 Coupe
Jordan 1924 Brougham
Davis 1923 Sport Touring
Studebaker 1925 Victoria Coupe
Stearns-Knight 1924 Brougham
Cadillac Sport Phaeton

OPEN EVENINGS SUNDAY 1 TO 5

Whitehill-Gleason Motors, Inc.

Hupmobile Distributors

1925 Cleveland Coach.$350
1923 Marmon Touring. 300
1924 Rickenbacker Trg 300
1924 Marmon Touring. 500
1922 Marmon Roadster 375
1927 Hupp 8 Coupe..1400
1924 Chevrolet Coupe.. 75
1926 Star Coupe....... 400
1923 Oakland Coupe.. 200
1924 Hupp Club Sedan 275
1926 Hudson Broug'm. 500
1925 Hupp 8 Coupe.... 975
1924 Oakland Touring. 125
1925 Hupp Touring.... 375
1923 Hupp Touring.... 175

1924 Hupp Touring...$250
1924 Overland Touring 95
1923 Buick Touring.. 100
1923 Maxwell Touring. 75
1922 Hudson Touring. 125
1927 Hupp 6 Coupe.... 800
1926 Nash Adv. 6 Coupe 700
1927 Hupp 8 Sedan....1300
1926 Chandler Sedan... 500
1926 Hupp 8 Sedan....1250
1922 Stearns Kt. Sedan 300
1924 Dodge Sedan ... 300
1926 Oldsmobile Sedan 400
1922 Studebaker Sedan 225
1924 Marmon Sedan... 500

Whitehill-Gleason Motors, Inc.

BAUM BLVD. & EUCLID AVE.
Montrose 6900.
ALSO ON LOT, PENN & NEGLEY AVES.
WE TRADE EASY TERMS
Open Sundays and Evenings.

"While They Last"

Chrysler 70 Brougham, fully equipped, refinished in duco ... $495
Nash Advanced 6 Sedan, complete in every detail, late 1925 ... $375
Oldsmobile 1927 Landau Sedan ... $675
Chevrolet Coupe, 1927 AA model, fully equipped, special maroon duco paint ... $435
Oakland 1927 Sedan, best condition ... $595
Buick Sedan, 1925, complete ... $495
1924 Jewett Brougham, good condition ... $295
Oakland 1926 Sedan, complete ... $445
Willys-Knight Sedan, ready for that trip ... $295
1926 Pontiac Coach, low mileage ... $400
Oldsmobile De Luxe Coupe, 1927 ... $595
1928 Chevrolet Coach, 4-wheel brakes ... $550

Also a varied selection of standard makes, priced from $30 upward. Your inspection is solicited.

OLDSMOBILE PITTSBURGH CO.

5914 PENN AVE. Hiland 1201. East End.
USED CAR LOT HAY & PENN AVE., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 1548.

COME OUT TODAY!

BUY YOUR USED CAR FROM THE CHANDLER LOT

LOWEST PRICES SQUARE DEALING
TIME PAYMENTS AND TRADE

1923 Cleveland Touring ... $ 95
1923 Durant Sedan ... 95
1923 Columbia Coupe ... 75
1924 Dodge Coupe ... 195
1924 Oakland Sedan ... 250
1923 Chandler Touring ... 125
1924 Chevrolet Sedan ... 100
1922 Chandler Touring ... 90
1926 Reo Sedan ... 650
1926 Hudson Brougham ... 550
1922 Cadillac Touring ... 250
1925 Hudson Coach ... 395
1925 Chandler 7-pass. Sedan ... 550
1926 Chandler 7-pass. Sedan ... 750
1927 Chandler "Met." Sedan ... 950
1925 Chandler Coach ... 500
1926 Chandler 20th Cent. Sed ... 700

1926 Chandler "Met." Sedan ... $750
1924 Chandler Chummy Sedan ... 375
1925 Chandler Chummy Sedan ... 450
1925 Chandler Roadster ... 650
1927 Jordan Victoria ... 850
1924 Jewett Coach ... 375
1926 Studebaker Special 6 Sed. with Big 6 motor ... 795
1923 Studebaker Big 6 Touring ... 100
1925 Cleveland Sedan ... 395
1928 Chandler Std. Sedan ... 950
1921 Crawford Touring ... 145
(Looks and runs like new)
1923 Winton Sedan ... 295
Perfect condition, 2 extra tires, car like new.
1925 Cleveland Coach ... 325

ON THE CHANDLER LOT,

COR. PENN AND WEST ST., WILKINSBURG
(AT COLUMBIA HOSPITAL)

6-Cylinder—FOR SALE—6-Cylinder
DODGE SENIOR SEDANS

Almost like new. Used by executives of Company. Guaranteed. Very low mileage. At a saving of $500. Your car taken as part payment. Balance payable in one year.

FRANK D. SAUPP, Inc.
5920 PENN AVE., NEAR HIGHLAND.
Hiland 3539. Open Nites.

SAMSON'S GOOD USED CARS

1927 Chrysler 80 Sed. $1800
1927 Auburn Sedan.... 700
1927 Chrysler 70 Brougham ... 1050
1928 Chrysler 52 Sed... 725
1925 Ford Coupe ... 100
1926 Jordan Victory... 685
1924 Jewett Touring... 125
1926 Packard Sedan...1250
1924 Jordan Sedan ... 350

1926 Nash Sedan ... $850
1925 Buick Coach.... 450
1926 Studebaker Rdstr. 450
1927 Chrysler 60 Coach 650
1925 Packard Coupe... 650
1925 Peerless Coupe... 650
1925 Buick Coupe ... 550
1922 Rickenbacker Cpe. 250
1924 Willys-Knight Sd. 250
1926 Dodge Sedan ... 425
1926 Dodge Coupe ... 400

"WE CAN'T SELL ALL THE USED CARS, SO WE SELL ONLY THE BEST"

SAMSON'S USED CAR ANNEX
4647 Baum Blvd., at Melwood St.
Open Evenings. Mayflower 2304.

PINKERTON MOTOR CO.

USED CARS FOR SATISFACTION

1927 Chevrolet 1 ton, canopy top.
1927 Chevrolet AA Coach.
1927 Chevrolet AA Roadster.
1927 Chevrolet AA Sedan.
1927 Chevrolet AA Coupe.
1925 Chevrolet Touring.
1924 Chevrolet Coupe.
1923 Oakland Sedan.
1924 Chevrolet 4-passenger Coupe.
1924 Chevrolet Touring.
1924 Ford Coupe.

These cars can be bought for small down payments, balance to suit purchaser. Other makes of cars $50 and up. We will trade your car in on a later model used car.

PINKERTON MOTOR CO.
1940 Brighton rd., N. S. Fairfax 3427.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

CLEARANCE SALE

1923 Buick Touring .. 95
1923 Willys Knight Touring 110
1923 Durant Touring.. 65
1923 Hudson Coach .. 150
1923 Willys Knight Sedan 135
1924 Jewett Coupe ... 225
1924 Ford Coupe, brand new tires.. 100

These cars are all in A-1 condition. OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM.

M'HUGH CHEVROLET
CARNEGIE, PA.
Carnegie 1071 Carnegie 1340
Open Evenings and Sundays.

DIAMOND GARAGES
All kinds, metal, wood or concrete.

They pay big returns on the investment. You need no cash.

THE DIAMOND HDW. MFG. CO., Court 4296-4785—Eve's. Fr. 1469-R. 224 Fourth Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

R. I. M. Motors Corporation

1927 Chevrolet Coupe ... $300
1927 Chevrolet Coupe ... 450
1926 Chevrolet Landau Sedan ... 325
1926 Chevrolet Sedan ... 325
1926 Chevrolet Coach ... 275
1926 Chevrolet Coupe ... 285
1925 Dodge Sedan ... 300
1927 Pontiac Coach ... 400
1925 Buick Master 6 Touring ... 400
1926 Chevrolet Touring ... 125
1926 Chevrolet 1-ton Truck, open body, closed cab ... 325
1927 Chevrolet ½-ton panel ... 350
1926 Chevrolet ½-ton panel ... 275
1927 Ford 1-ton Truck ... 175
1926 Ford 1-ton Truck ... 165

R. I. M. Motors Corp.,
On lot at 2534 W. Liberty Av.
Lehigh 4003. Lehigh 1178.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

Murdoch Chevrolet Co.

COME SEE OUR NEW BUILDING AND OUR REMARKABLE LOW PRICES IN GOOD USED CARS.

1927 Chevrolet Coupe ... $400
1926 Chevrolet Coupe ... 300
1927 Chevrolet Coach ... 325
1927 Chevrolet Touring ... 200
1927 Chevrolet Roadster ... 150
1926 Star Sedan ... 250
1925 Star Touring ... 65
1927 Pontiac Coupe ... 490
1922 Buick Roadster ... 50
1924 Hupmobile Roadster ... 125
1924 Nash Touring ... 100
1926 Chevrolet Truck ... 200
1925 Chandler Sedan ... 275
1924 Maxwell Touring ... 75
1925 Chevrolet Touring ... 75
1925 Ford Coupe ... 75
1926 Ford 1 ton Truck ... 100
1925 Reo Truck ... 100

TERMS.
Murdoch Chevrolet Co.,
3440 Forbes St. Mayflower 1293
Open Evenings and Sundays.

AUTO BARGAINS

Chrysler Six Sedan, like new ... $1,095
Chrysler Four Coupe, like new ... 575
Buick Master Coupe, Rumble Seat ... 895
Wills-Sainte Claire, 4-Pass. Coupe ... 375
Dodge Coupe, like new ... 450
Daniels Sport Touring ... 395
Hudson Coach, like new ... 495
Buick Touring, Master Six ... 45
Hudson Coach ... 95
Maxwell Coach and Touring ... 123
Durant Touring ... 95
Oakland Touring ... 45
Ford Sedan, 4-Door ... 95
Jewett Brougham ... 275
Star Touring ... 45
Studebaker Bix Six Touring ... 95
Dodge Touring and Sedan ... 95
Hudson, 7-Pass. Sedan, new tires ... 295

Easy Terms, Always Open. 1845 Forbes St.

CADILLAC SEDAN

Seven-passenger sedan in dandy condition. No reasonable offer will be refused.
Packard Used Car Department
Mayflower 5400.

MACHINE SHOP WORK

Of All Kinds,
Lange Motor Truck Co.,
Hamilton & Fifth Aves., Pgh.

PEERLESS COUPE.

Very good condition throughout. Tires and paint good. Just the car you have been looking for. Painter-Dunn Co., 4760 Center ave. Mayflower 7400.

24-HOUR service; learner's permit, operators and auto license. Rice & Irwin, 128 North Highland ave.

CHRYSLER 80 SEDAN.

1927 model, 5-passenger; seat covers and other equipment; driven 14,000 miles; only $1,650.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
Center and Negley Aves. Montrose 4700.

CADILLAC TOURING

Good tires, used very little, perfect mechanical condition.
Used Car Sales & Service,
5472 Penn Ave. Montrose 6594.

HUPMOBILE COUPE

4-pass., car in A-1 condition; price $225; terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower or 447 N. Craig street.

1927 Hupmobile Spt Six

An excellent performing, fine appearing sport car, at a low price.
Packard Used Car Department
Mayflower 5400.

Marmon Custom Sedan

4-Pass., with balloon tires, 4-wheel brakes, can't tell it from new. Price reasonable; terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower or 447 N. Craig st.

FORD OWNERS

Read carefully. Why not? Modernize your good Ford with new style power head, gear shift body. Save the difference. Call at 705 Trenton ave., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 2686. Open evenings.

PEERLESS 6-CYL. SEDAN

Model 6-80 Sedan, perfect in every way; tires and paint almost new. Bumpers, stop light, motormeter and other extra equipment. Will take small car as part payment. Mr. McNally. Mayflower 5496.

1927 Chrysler 60 Sedan

2-door, new tires, good paint, motor like new; will sacrifice.
Charters Motor Service,
357 N. Craig & Baum Blvd.
Schenley 9385.

1927 CHEVROLET AA COACH; MOTOR OVERHAULED; GOOD TIRES, PAINT AND UPHOLSTERED; $143 DOWN; $30 PER MONTH FOR NINE MONTHS. 1940 BRIGHTON ROAD. FAIRFAX 3427.

REPOSSESSED NEW LOCOMOBILE 8-70

5-passenger Victoria Coupe. Brand new. Regular guarantee. Never used. Regular price $2,375. Will sell for unpaid balance of $1,875. Save first year's depreciation. Third down, balance in 12 months if desired.
LOCOMOBILE CO. OF PITTSBURGH.
5860 Baum Blvd. Hiland 2885.

1928 Chevrolet Imperial Landau Sedan

Fully equipped, like new, $125 off new price. Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., trade or terms. Call Braddock 0400.

USED CARS "with an OK that counts"

1927 Chevrolet Coupe.
1927 Chevrolet Coach.
1927 Chevrolet Landau Sedan.
1926 Chevrolet Coupe.
1925 Chevrolet Coupe.
1925 Chevrolet Touring.
1926 Ford Roadster.
1926 Ford Truck, ton.
1926 Chevrolet Panel Truck.

DONALDSON MOTOR
A RELIABLE BUSINESS HOUSE
1100 Western Ave. Cedar 5717-8.

Studebaker 1926 Special Brougham

An inspection will prove this an exceptional value as this car has wonderful appearance and has had excellent care.
Packard Used Car Department
Mayflower 5400.

Packard 8 Phaeton

Wonderful condition; a real buy in a classy sport car.
Used Car Sales & Service,
5472 Penn Ave. Phone Montrose 6594.

BUICK 1925 COACH

Balloon tires, 4-wheel brakes, car run very little. Price $575; terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower or 447 N. Craig st.

Chrysler 70 Roadster

In fine mechanical condition; good tires and paint; a bargain.
Lawrence Park Garage,
4609 Butler St. Fisk 2910.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

SPORT ROADSTER

1926 Moon roadster, perfect condition. Has rumble seat and lot of extras. A giveaway at $350. Terms. Mr. Sutton. Mayflower 5496.

1928 FALCON KNIGHT

SPORT ROADSTER.
Original cost $1,450. Will sacrifice for $850, cash or terms. This car has 5 wire wheels, winter front, heater, wings and silk top. Will give guarantee. Good as new.
HOBE MOTOR CO.,
432 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg. Fr. 8709.

BUICK 1927 SEDAN

Wonderful buy at our price; good tires, excellent paint.
Used Car Sales & Service,
5472 Penn Ave. Phone Montrose 6594.

PEERLESS 8, 7-PASS SEDAN.

Low mileage. Good tires. Lots of power. Painter-Dunn Co., Center and Millvale aves. Mayflower 7400.

FOR USED AUTO PARTS CALL OR WRITE
ZEFF AUTO WRECKERS
Second and P. & L. E. R. R. Braddock.
24-HOUR SERVICE
PHONE BRADDOCK 1884.

FLINT TOURING CAR

Has good tires and top. Paint like new. Bargain. $135.
HOBE MOTOR CO.,
432 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg. Fr. 8709.

FRANKLIN COUPE

Series 11, 1925, two-pass., color blue, car in A-1 condition; run very little. Price $1,250. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower. 447 N. Craig st.

Franklin 9-B Touring

5-pass., has a winter top, good tires and paint. Price $200; terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower. 447 N. Craig st.

1926 STUTZ BROUGHAM.

5-passenger, reconditioned, renickeled and driven 14,000 miles; fully equipped and practically new tires; only $1,500.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
Center and Negley Aves. Montrose 4700.

PACKARD 6 SEDAN, 7-PASS., 1926.

Has had exceptional care. A real buy. Painter-Dunn Co., 4760 Center ave. Mayflower 7400.

STUTZ EIGHT VICTORIA.

4-pass. coupe, renickeled and reconditioned thoroughly in our shops; seat covers; painted dark green duco. $1,500.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.
Center and Negley Aves. Montrose 4700.

1926 HUDSON BROUGHAM

Good mechanically, equipped with all accessories, including trunk; good paint and tires; a bargain.
Lawrence Park Garage,
4609 Butler St. Fisk 2910.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

JORDAN, 1927, COUPE

Eight-cylinder Victoria, 4 passenger. A high price car very reasonable.
PENN BUICK CO.
Shady at Penn Ave. Hiland 2880.

1927 DODGE COUPE

Fully equipped; 5 good tires, A-1 condition. Will sacrifice.
Charters Motor Service,
357 N. Craig & Baum Blvd.
Schenley 9385.

Cadillac 7-Pass. Sedan

Excellent condition, seat covers, paint and tires good. 301 East Main st. Carnegie 1420.

1924 BUICK 6 TOURING.

7-passenger, chauffeur driven and had excellent care; seat covers; paint like new and a rare value.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
Center and Negley Aves. Montrose 4700.

Willys-Knight Coupe Sedan

$250; terms; guaranteed. Jones-Lyne Motor, Dormont. Call Lehigh 5600.

7-PASSENGER Nash sedan, 4-wheel brakes, 6 General balloons, winter front, Watson stabilators and other equipment; looks and runs like new. Being sold to settle state of ownership. Will be offered at a bargain for cash. A. E. Botsford, Sterling 2061.

Chevrolet Coupe, 1924, $85

404 LINCOLN AVE., BELLEVUE.
Linden 5200.

PIERCE-ARROW 7-PASS. SEDAN LIMO.

Splendid condition. New paint. Exceptional car for family and high-class work. Painter-Dunn Co., 4760 Center ave. Mayflower 7400.

1927 Chevrolet Coach

Little mileage; new set of tires.
Used Car Sales & Service,
5472 Penn Ave. Phone Montrose 6594.

OAKLAND 5-PASS. SEDAN LANDAU.

An exceptional car at a reasonable price. Come in and be convinced. Painter-Dunn Co., 4760 Center ave. Mayflower 7400.

FIRST $100 CASH

Take 1923 Overland Sedan; it runs, too. Call Sherman, Hiland 1852.

Buick Convertible Coupe.

6,500 miles. Good paint, tires and first-class condition. Painter-Dunn Co., 4760 Center ave. Mayflower 7400.

EARLY 1927 Buick Coupe, 4-pass., like new. Big bargain. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

1926 STANDARD BUICK

Model 27, A-1 condition, $600, terms. St. Clair Sales Co., 3257 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 5660.

1926 WILLYS-KNIGHT.

This is a 5-passenger sedan, first-class condition; $1,100, terms. St. Clair Sales Co., 3257 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 5660.

Stearns-Knight Sedan,

Brougham, 6-cylinder, very good mechanically; bargain. 112 Shady ave. Hl. 2880.

1927 Willys-Knight Sedan

Model 70 A, fully equipped, in perfect condition. Will give 30-day guarantee; $420 down, balance terms.
BEACHY MOTOR CO.
916 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 3199.

NEARLY new 1928 Studebaker Commander sedan; private owner. Madison avenue garage, 901 Madison ave.

CHRYSLER late '26 "70" 4-door Sedan, reconditioned motor, paint and tires excellent; new set of covers and other extras, bargain, $775. Carnegie 303.

1927 DODGE COUPE, like new; less than 5,000 miles, excellent for traveling salesman. Atlantic 8793, week days.

BUICK, 1926, COUPE

Standard 2-passenger. Here's a desirable car at sacrifice price. Mr. Sherman. Hiland 1852.

FIRST $150 CASH

Takes 1922 Davis sport touring; ready to drive away. Call Mr. Sherman, Hiland 1852.

CHANDLER 2-DOOR SED.

Perfect condition, 6 new tires. Real buy. Linden 5200.
404 Lincoln Ave., Bellevue.

LINCOLN 7-pass. Touring; like new; at a big bargain. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

1924 STUDEBAKER Spec. 6 Touring with winter enclosure; bargain. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

CHRYSLER 70

1928—Finest 70, almost new at a great sacrifice. Homestead 0943.

Willys Knight, 1925 Sedan

Looks like new, $575. 301 East Main st. Carnegie 1420.

LATE Moon, in fair condition; good tires; real buy, $50. 923 Main st., Sharpsburg. Sterling 1770.

1927 CHEVROLET COUPE; GOOD TIRES AND PAINT; MOTOR IN VERY GOOD CONDITION; $166 DOWN; $30 PER MONTH FOR NINE MONTHS. 1940 BRIGHTON ROAD, N. S. FAIRFAX 3427.

HAVE PAID $300 on Studebaker or Erskine car; will sacrifice for $250 or take car in trade. Call Fisk 2309-W.

OVERLAND parts cheap, 30x5.25 tires, $5; ½-ton panel body. Walnut 1951-J.

1926 BUICK Mas. 6 4-door sedan; looks like new; bargain. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

BARGAIN, $295—1926 Hudson Coach, new tires and new paint, terms. 914 W. Diamond st., N. S.

'28 Chrysler 72 Royal Sed.

New car guarantee; trade or terms. Knoxville Motor Sales, 426 Brownsville road. Lafayette 3292.

OAKLAND, 1926, COACH.

Do you want a bargain? Then see this car at 112 Shady ave. Hiland 2880.

1927 OLDSMOBILE De Luxe Coupe, like new; big bargain. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

1927 MOON 2-DOOR SED.

Has special built body. Has very low milage. Will sacrifice to quick buyer. $550, cash or terms.
HOBE MOTOR CO.
432 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg. Fr. 8709.

1926 OVERLAND 4-cyl. Coach at a big bargain. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

1928 BUICK SEDAN

Low mileage, condition like new, at considerable saving. Call Hiland 7566.

FORD Roadster, 1925, with pickup body and turtle back desk; good tires; mechanically perfect; $75.00 to quick buyer. 923 Main st., Sharpsburg. Sterling 1770.

1926 OAKLAND Coupe; like new; at a big bargain. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

1927 DODGE 8 sedan; excellent condition; 9,000 miles. 1130 Jancey st., Hiland 0419.

1927 OVERLAND 6 Coach; slightly used; bargain. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

1923 DODGE Sedan. Motor just renovated; practically new tires; paint good. Guaranteed to be an honest bargain at $175. Valley 1977.

DESIRABLE ROOMS,

815 Federal st., 3rd floor, 2 large rooms, bath, furnished or unfurn. Fairfax 3463.

GOOD Oakland Coach. Price $325, terms. Private owner. 333 S. Millvale ave., E. E.

DAVIS Big 6 sport touring; sell cheap account of sickness. Franklin 7104-R.

1924 PACKARD 7-pass. Sedan; looks like new; at a big bargain. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

1928 BUICK 7-pass. Sedan; looks like new; bargain. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

1927 PONTIAC Coupe; like new; bargain. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

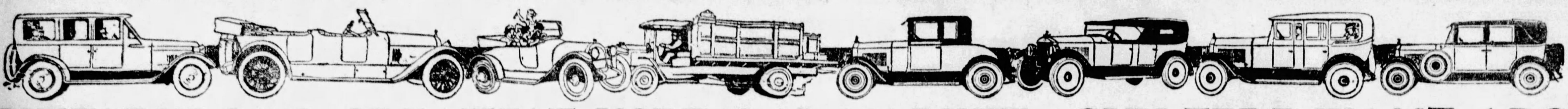
1927 PONTIAC Coach, slightly used; big bargain. 3131 Forbes st. May. 2430.

1926 OAKLAND Coach, slightly used; big bargain. 3131 Forbes st. May. 2430.

1927 CHEV. Coupe; slightly used, at a big bargain. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

1927 OLDS De Luxe Coupe, like new; bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2430.

1927 OAKLAND Coach, like new; bargain. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.



PITTSBURGH'S GREATEST USED CAR MARKET—SUN-TELE WANT ADS

Automobiles For Sale 94

MAKE NORTH SIDE BUICK YOUR FIRST STOP!

Choice Selection---All Makes and Models---Lowest Prices!

'24 Buick Touring $200
'27 Buick Country Club Coupe... 900
'25 Hudson Coach 250
'27 Buick 4-Door Sedan .... 950 (MASTER SIX)
'27 Buick Model 25 Coupe....... 875
'24 Studebaker Sedan 150
'26 Dodge Roadster 390
'28 Nash 2-Door Sedan 975
'26 Hupmobile Sedan 650
'26 Chevrolet Roadster 200
'27 Buick 5-Pass. Coupe ....1290 (MASTER SIX)
'25 Dodge Coach 275
'27 Buick 4-Door Sedan 875
'25 Buick 4-Pass. Coupe 575

'25 Cadillac 5-Pass. Sedan $750
'22 Studebaker Touring 100
'26 Buick Coupe 575
'24 Buick Sedan .... 385 (4-DOOR MASTER SIX)
'24 Studebaker Touring 200
'26 Buick Sedan 750
'22 Auburn Sedan 150
'23 Maxwell Touring 75
'23 Hudson Coach 100
[illegible] Hudson Coach 375
'25 Buick "Master 6" Brougham 600
'25 Flint Touring 175
'25 Buick 2-Door Sedan 495
'26 Buick Master 6 Roadster..... 650

'22 Buick Touring $100
'26 H[illegible] Coach 350
'26 Studebaker "Big 6" Sedan.... 750
'26 Chandler Metropolitan Sedan. 575
'26 Buick Country Club Coupe... 650 (MASTER SIX)
'23 Buick Touring 150
'28 Buick 4-Door Sedan.........1425 (MASTER SIX)
'28 Buick 4-Door Sedan 1250
'21 NASH COUPE $50
'24 CHEVROLET COUPE 50
'23 DURANT COUPE 50
'22 STEVENS TOURING MOTOR AND TIRES GOOD $25

TERMS TO SUIT. LIBERAL TRADE ALLOWANCES

Pittsburgh's Most Convenient Traded Car Store

OPEN SUNDAYS **North Side Buick** OPEN EVENINGS TILL 10

100 W. Stockton Ave., Near Federal St.

Opposite Ft. Wayne Station Fairfax 2352-2353.

OUR Guarantee Means a Good CAR

MARMON

VALUES IN USED CARS

1928 Paige 6-75 Cpe..$1450
1927 Marmon 8 Spdtr 1400
1927 Marmon 8 Sedan 1375
1927 Willys Knght Sd 1375
1925 Marmon 6 Sedan 1250
1927 Chrysler 70 Rd. 1050
1925 Cadillac 5-p. Sd. 1050
1925 Jordan 8 Sedan. 825
1927 Buick P. C. Cpe. 775
1926 Nash Sedan 775
1924 Marmon Coupe. 750
1924 Marmon Coupe. 750
1928 Chandler Sedan. 750
1925 Hup 8 Touring.. 600
1927 Dodge Sedan... 600
1927 Essex Sedan.... 575
1925 Buick Vic. Cpe. 550
1925 Stearns Kngt B. 550
1926 Oakland La Cpe.$ 525
1925 Chandler Coach. 525
1924 Buick Coupe.... 475
1925 Buick M 6 Tour 475
1924 Marmon Touring 450
1927 Chevrolet Coach. 450
1926 Pontiac Coupe.. 425
1926 Cleveland Coach 425
1925 Hupmobile Sed. 425
1926 Cleveland Sedan 400
1926 Dodge Touring. 400
1923 Peerless Phaeton 400
1925 Oakland Vic Cpe 375
1925 Rickenbacker Cp 375
1923 Chandler Sd.5-P. 375
1923 Buick Sedan.... 300
1924 Jordan Touring. 275
1924 Studebaker Sed. 250

THE REGULAR MARMON SUNDAY FEATURE.
Special, 2 Hours Only—2 to 4 P. M.

This Sunday we are resuming the regular Marmon Feature with 2 exceptional values—one open—one closed—both late model standard automobiles priced so low that "The First to see them will be the first to buy them." This is your opportunity to take advantage of unusual MARMON VALUES.

Marmon Company of Pittsburgh
BAUM BLVD. AT EUCLID AVE.
TERMS. MONTROSE 9100
USED CAR DEPT., 5913-17 BAUM BLVD.
VISIT OUR LOT—OPEN NOW—NEXT TO BUILDING, WELL ILLUMINATED
OPPOSITE MOTOR SQUARE GARDEN
Open Sundays and Evenings Until 10:30 P. M.
MONTROSE 2724. MONTROSE 2724.

LINCOLN

USED CAR DEPARTMENT

Honest Values—Terms—Trades

Our Used Lincoln Motor Cars are all reconditioned throughout, new paint, new tires, and are guaranteed.

2-Pass. Roadster 5-Pass. Sedan
4-Pass. Sedan 7-Pass. Sedan
2-Pass. Coupe

OTHER POPULAR MAKES:

Peerless Sedan, 5-Passenger, 1926 Model.
Chrysler Club Coupe, 4-Passenger, 1927 Model.
Pierce-Arrow Sedan, 5-Passenger, Model 6-80—1926.
1928 Studebaker Straight 8, "Brand New."
1928 Buick, 5-Passenger Brougham.

The above cars are all in perfect shape, paint and tires good, and priced far below the present market prices. Cars that you will be proud to own.

LOWE MOTOR COMPANY
5124 LIBERTY AVE.
Open Evenings. Montrose 8062. Open Sunday.

The Make---The Model You Want

See This Big Stock—$50 and Up
"SOME GOOD ROADSTERS"
Quality and Price
With This Famous Guarantee

MONEY BACK CERTIFICATE
GUARANTEE OF SATISFACTION
This certifies that we will, without question, refund the amount paid us for any used car purchased from us which is not entirely satisfactory to the customer and that a written guarantee to this effect will be given by us at the time of delivery.
PIERPOINT MOTOR CO.
5001 BAUM BOULEVARD

Pierpoint Motor Co.,
5001 Baum Blvd.
OPEN SUNDAYS. (At Morewood) OPEN EVENINGS.

FOR REAL BARGAINS
See
Our Special Display Ad on
PAGE 5 OF TODAY'S SPORTING SECTION
C. A. REHTMEYER, INC.
412 N. CRAIG ST. Mayflower 4703
A SQUARE DEAL TO EVERYBODY.

$100 to $250 OFF

GUARANTEED USED CARS

REDUCED PRICES FOR JUNE SALE.	Was	Now
1925 Moon De Luxe Sedan; repainted; good tires; perfect	$ 545	$ 345
1926 Locomobile 8 Coupe; rumble seat; perfect; guaranteed	1275	1075
1927 Oakland Coach; low mileage; best condition	750	645
1928 Moon Coach; 3,500 miles; repossessed	895	695
1927 Locomobile 8 Sedan; like new; guaranteed	1295	995
1926 Locomobile 8 Brougham; repainted; perfect; like new	1250	995
1927 Auburn 6-66 Sport Sedan; new tires; perfect condition	1085	885
1925 Davis Sedan; excellent condition; good tires	595	395
1927 Locomobile 8 Sedan Demonstrator; like new; good tires	1675	1475
1928 Gardner Sedan Demonstrator; almost new; 115 H. P.	2700	1995
1928 Gardner Sedan Demonstrator; almost new; 80 H. P.	1895	1495
1927 Locomobile 8 Roadster; good tires; low mileage; 2 carburetors	1095	895
Cadillac Limousine	$475	$275
Paige Sport	175	75
Oldsmobile Coupe	275	95
Davis Brougham	300	175
Stearns Touring	175	75
Pierce Sub. Sedan	750	375
Franklin Sedan	275	175
Davis Sport Sedan	375	295

LOCOMOBILE CO. OF PGH.,
5360 Baum Blvd. Hiland 2885.

ARE YOU READY FOR JULY 4th

BUY ONE OF OUR GOOD USED CARS. ENJOY THE 4TH OF JULY AND THE SUMMER DAYS.
LIBERAL TERMS

1926 Nash Special Coupe. $600
1925 Chevrolet Roadster. 175
1927 Star 6 Coach...... 445
1927 Nash Adv. Sedan... 925
1926 Nash 4-door Coupe. 800
1924 Studebaker Coach.. 400
1926 Nash Coach 600
1926 Buick Sedan 695
1925 Nash Sedan 450
1926 Studebaker Rd..... 585
1925 Nash Adv. Coach... 450
1924 Jordan Sedan 395
1924 Nash Sedan 360
1925 Chandler Sedan ... 495
1924 Nash Touring 200

USED CAR DEPT.
Nash Pgh. Motors Co.,
5918 Penn Ave.
Hiland 4487.
ALWAYS OPEN.

WILLYS-KNIGHT AND WHIPPET TRADED CARS

At the Price We Ask There Is More SERVICE and TRANSPORTATION Than They Originally Cost When New.

(A Demonstration Will Convince You.)

1928 Whippet 96 Coach.
1927 Whippet 96 Coach.
1928 Willys 66A Sedan.
1926 Willys 66 Sedan.
1926 Willys 66, 4-Pass Cpe.
1925 Willys 66 Coupe Sed.
1926 Willys 70 Sedan.
1925 Chandler Coach.
1926 Chevrolet Landau Sd.
1924 Dodge Sedan.
1925 Hudson Coach.
1922 Lincoln Sedan.
1926 Overland Coupe.
1925 Overland Coach.
1927 Oldsmobile Sedan.
1924 Studebaker 4-Pass Coupe.
1924 Stearns Touring.
1922 Packard Touring.
Ford Coupe.

Rea-Seagert Co.
5515 PENN AVE.
Phone Montrose 7078

REAL VALUES
Lowest Prices in Town
30 DAY GUARANTEE.
Late 1928 Chevrolet Coach $575
Late 1928 Chevrolet Coupe 500
1927 Chevrolet Coupe 425
1927 Chevrolet Coupe 400
1927 Chevrolet Coach 425
1926 Chevrolet Roadster 275
1924 Hupmobile Touring 150
1924 Nash 4-door Coupe 375
1927 Chevrolet 1-Ton Truck 425
1926 Chevrolet 1-Ton Truck 375
Many other makes and models.
Cochran Chevrolet Co.,
428 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

ESSEX COACH.
$150. A good buy; A-1 condition. Call Lehigh 5600.

Trucks & Tractors 95

"12"
NEW EXPRESS BODIES
8x44—sale price, $65—with top and curtains, $85—regular price was $150. Here is a chance to equip your truck with a new body at a very reasonable price. Call Mr. Herman.
THE R. E. LOUGHNEY MOTOR CO.,
5556 CENTER AVENUE. MONTROSE 4041

FEDERAL
USED TRUCK DEPT.
PRICES SLASHED
Late Model 3½ Ton Dump
New truck guarantee; less than half cost when new. New tires.
1-Ton Federal
late Model, in first-class condition, good tires, closed cab, open express body, $560.00.
SPECIAL.
Two New 2½-Ton Federal Dumps
3½-yard steel dump bodies. Wood's underbody hoist; can be bought at a big sacrifice.
New 2-Ton Road
Builder—A Big Saving.
Many Others to Choose From.
TERMS—TERMS
"A Safe Place to Deal"
FEDERAL MOTOR TRUCK SALES CORP.,
419 Melwood St., Nr. Baum
Mayflower 3154.
Open Sundays and Evenings by Appointment.

STERLING
DEPENDABLE USED TRUCKS.
NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY A GOOD USED TRUCK. ALL TRUCKS OVERHAULED AND PAINTED READY FOR THE ROAD. PRICES ARE LOW.
5-ton Sterling Chain Drive, Stake Body.
5-ton Sterling Chain Drive, LWB Chassis.
4-ton Sterling Express Body, LWB.
3-ton Sterling Special Dump, Heil Hoist.
2 3-ton Sterling Special Road Builders, Pneumatic Tires, 38x7 Dual Rear.
2½-ton Sterling Dump, Heil Hoist.
2½-ton Sterling Chassis.
1½-ton Sterling DWS, Late Model.
5-ton American LaFrance, Stake Body.
5-ton Brockway Dump, Cushion Wheels.
5-ton White, LWB Chassis and Cab.
3½-ton White Dump, Wood Body.
3½-ton Ward LaFrance Dump, Good Tires.
3½-ton G. M. C. Dump, Good Tires.
3½-ton Federal Dump, Good Tires.
2½-3-ton Garford Dump, Dual Transmission.
8 2½-ton Autocars, Road Builders, Batch Bodies.
1 Continental C4 Motor Cheap.
Buick 5-pass. Brougham, Late Model, $600.
STERLING MOTOR TRUCK CO. OF PITTSBURGH,
Forbes Field, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Phone Mayflower 2576 or Mr. Martin, Mayflower 5185.
OPEN SUNDAY 11 A. M. UNTIL 2 P. M.

ACME TRUCKS
4 2½-ton Acme trucks, price ranging from $350 to $650.
ACME SALES & SERVICE,
5937 Ellsworth Ave., E. E., Pa.

1927 GARFORD 1½-ton truck, run 5,000 miles. Mayflower 6486.

Automobile Accessories 96

FOR SALE—One 15 h. p. Lincoln motor, 1,200 r. p. m., 38 amps, 220 volts, 3 phase, 60 cycle a. c.
One Hammerblow motor burning stand for Ford and Fordsons motors.
One 28 battery capacity 5 h. p. motor generator set, 3 phase, 220 volts, a. c. 60 cycles.
One 200-ton Wellmen hydraulic tire press.
One 5½x5 Chicago air compressor.
One Chicago air cutter.
One Chicago air riveter.
Write X 243, Sun-Telegraph.

Motorcycles & Bicycles 98

HARLEY-DAVIDSON
Drop in our store and look over the new 1928 model Harley-Davidson motorcycles. All improvements and, as usual, at least one year ahead of all competitors. Also see our line of re-conditioned motorcycles, plenty here for you to select from, and at all prices. All in good shape and a small deposit will hold any machine for later delivery. New and used machines sold on easy terms.
S. C. HAMILTON,
Largest Distributor of Motorcycles in the United States.
5523-5525 Penn Ave. Pittsburgh, Pa.

Just Sold
CITY OF PITTSBURGH
Forty New
INDIAN MOTORCYCLES
Have taken in trade a quantity of 1926
INDIAN CHIEFS.
Will sell at low price of
$100 EACH.
These machines will not last at these low prices; all machines are in best of mechanical shape.
INDIAN MOTORCYCLE SUPPLY,
906 Federal St. Fairfax 7380.

LOOK
1927 Harley-Davidson with Speedometer and side car attached, $135.00.
IMMEL COMPANY,
5602 Penn Ave.

1925 INDIAN side car $25.00
1925 Henderson side car 25.00
Late model Henderson and side car .. 125.00
1926 Harley-Davidson; fine shape .. 125.00
Lots of Harleys from $25.00 up.
S. C. HAMILTON,
5523-5525 Penn Ave. Pittsburgh, Pa.

HARLEY - DAVIDSON MOTORCYCLE AND SIDE CAR; IN VERY GOOD CONDITION; $75 DOWN, $15 PER MONTH FOR SEVEN MONTHS. 1940 BRIGHTON ROAD. FAIRFAX 3427.

INDIAN motorcycle with side car; paint absolutely perfect; brand new tires guaranteed; will sell cheap for sake of quick sale. Carnegie 1420.

HENDERSON MOTORCYCLE STORE, still have a few Harley and Henderson repairing and used parts.
REAR 106 FEDERAL ST., N. S.

Automobiles For Sale 94 (continued)

GRAHAM PAIGE
Where Your Dollar Buys Most
EVERY DAY
1925 Jewett Coach..........$ 295
1927 Nash Victoria.......... 850
1926 Buick Std. Coupe....... 395
1928 Paige "8" Sedan........ 1650
1924 Nash 4 Touring 175
1926 Overland Coach........ [illegible]
1925 Hudson Coach.......... 300
1926 Hudson Brougham.... 525
1926 Essex Coach.......... 165
1926 Chevrolet Coach....... 265
1927 Pontiac Coach......... 400
1928 Reo Victoria........... 1100
1924 Paige 6-70 Sedan....... 300
1927 Jordan 8 Sedan........ 875
1923 Peerless Sedan 400
Three Graham-Paige Demonstrators
1-6-29-5 Pass. Sedan.......$1885
1-6-10-5 Pass. Sedan....... 850
1-6-19-5 Pass. Sedan....... 1295
NEW CAR GUARANTEE ON THESE DEMONSTRATORS
Easy Terms Open Eves & Sun
Pittsburgh Paige Co.
4615 Baum Blvd.
MAyflower 8400

TAKE IT TO "BENNETTS"
Your old cars and trucks; highest prices paid, regardless of year, model or make.
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For lowest prices on parts for any make of car or truck. Complete selection.
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Auburn Spl. Sedan— Driven 525 miles, model 115, regular delivered price $2,400. This is a beautiful car in appearance and performance. Excellent buy at this price. Call Mr. Herman
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Run very little, car fully equipped, wire wheels, trunk, cost $8,500. Price $3,250. Terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower. 447 N. Craig st.

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Or more on most any make of new car costing over $1,000, provided you have no trade in. Phone Glenshaw 446.

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1926 OAKLAND with winter enclosure, paint excellent; real buy, $75. 923 Main st., Sharpsburg, Pa. Sterling 1770.

HUPMOBILE 1927, 4-door Sedan, all new tires, mechanically excellent; an honest bargain. Carnegie 303.

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One hundred new and used automobiles cheaper than any place on the globe or Canada. A written contract for 30 days' trial; you will find all standard makes, Nashs, Studebakers, Buicks, Willys-Knights, Dodges, Chryslers, Overlands, Franklins, Cadillacs, Marmons, Chandlers, Oldsmobiles, Chevrolets, Overlands, Stars, Oaklands, Hupmobiles, Hudsons, Essexs, Jordans, Peerlesses, Fords; all types, pleasure cars and 1-ton trucks, Dodge Graham Brothers Trucks, ¾-ton, 1-ton, 1½-ton. And many other kinds, too numerous to mention. Better terms than you get elsewhere; 30 per cent down, balance easy. It will pay you to come hundreds of miles if you need new or used automobile. We take your old car in trade as first payment.
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New paint, new tires. Good condition throughout. The car you have been looking for.
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With trunk. Good tires and general condition. Painter-Dunn Co., Pierce-Arrow Distributors, Center and Millvale aves. Mayflower 7400.

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Master, five passenger. A beautiful car; reasonable.
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Shady at Penn Ave. Hiland 2880.

Buick Sport Touring
1925, color duo tone, good tires, Burbank top. Price $475; terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower or 447 North Craig st.

1927 CHEVROLET COUPE
Only driven 4,500 miles. Has had good care. Paint just like new. A bargain at $290.
HOBE MOTOR CO.,
432 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg. Fr. 8709.

1924 Willys Knight Sedan
5-door. New tires. Good paint. Motor completely overhauled. Will sacrifice. Accept reasonable offer for quick turnover. Carnegie 1120.

CADILLAC PHAETON
Very good running condition, at $200.
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Shady at Penn Ave. Hiland 2880.

1926 CHRYSLER Touring, like new, at a big bargain. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

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Late model, repainted. A-1 mechanically.
Used Car Sales & Service,
5472 Penn Ave. Montrose 6594.

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Shady at Penn Ave. Hiland 2880.

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Has good tires [illegible]. Paint like new. Bargain, $135.
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Packard Used Car Department
Mayflower 5400.

Packard Eight Sport
In excellent condition. Must be sold to settle estate. Don't pass up this opportunity.
Packard Used Car Department
Mayflower 5400.

Franklin 1926 Vic-Cpe.
4-Pass., lush green color. Car in first-class condition, balloon tires; terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower, 447 N. Craig street.

Cadillac Imperial Limousine.
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HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
Center and Negley Aves. Montrose 4700.

1928 CHEVROLET COACH.
This late model coach, fully equipped, driven 1,600 miles. Cannot be told from new. Will be sold at a reasonable saving. Carnegie 1071. H. F. McHugh.

1925 MASTER 6 BUICK
Model 47, 5-passenger sedan; A-1 shape, $600, terms. St. Clair Sales Co., 3257 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 5600.

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Come and get your money's worth.
100 REPOSSESSED CARS
AT A BARGAIN.
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Open evenings and Sundays.

NASH SPORT SEDAN
5-Pass., new tires, can't tell it from new; price reasonable. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower, 447 N. Craig st.

CADILLAC PHAETON
Stylish car. Cheap. $200. Good condition. Painter-Dunn Co., 4760 Center ave. Mayflower 7400.

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To take advantage of our wonderful used car bargains at the
WEST VIEW BUICK,
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1928 Chevrolet Cabriolet.
This car positively cannot be told from new. Equipped with bumpers, spare tire, motometer, etc., very little mileage. A chance to get a new car at a remarkable saving. Carnegie 1340. J. G. Boyle.

CYLINDER GRINDING
Electric Welding.
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Franklin 10-B Sedan
5-Pass., 4-door body. Car in A-1 condition, good tires, must sell. Price $475, terms. See Crowley. 6042 Mayflower. 447 N. Craig st.

Cadillac 63, 7-Pass. Sedan.
Good condition, tires and paint. Bargain. Painter-Dunn Co., Center and Millvale aves. Mayflower 7400.

"3 REAL BARGAINS"
1925 Dodge Coupe, A-1 shape, $150.
Ford 1-ton panel truck body, $60.
Ford 1-ton open body (brand new), $50.
YUNDT MOTOR,
930 North Ave. Millvale 1785.

1925 STUTZ SEDAN.
7-pass., mohair upholstery, wire wheels, fully equipped, beautiful condition, $900.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
Center and Negley Aves. Montrose 4700.

STUTZ EIGHT SEDAN.
7-passenger, 1927 model, driven only 10,000 miles; extra equipment; bargain at $2,250.
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1928 Willys-Knight Coupe
70A; a demonstrator, $1,200; 90-day guarantee; terms. Jones-Lyne Motor, Pioneer and W. Liberty ave., Dormont. LE 5600.

100 REPOSSESSED CARS.
10 touring cars, all makes and late models. Big NEW ALLIES GARAGE. Bargains. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2430.

CHEVROLET, 1926 COUPE
Here's a real buy. Looks like new.
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1927 FALCON KNIGHT.
$750, terms; written guarantee. Jones-Lyne Motor Co., Pioneer and W. Liberty aves., Dormont. Call Lehigh 5600.

1926 ESSEX COACH
Paint excellent, 5 good tires. Motor entirely reconditioned. Absolutely an honest bargain. Sacrifice, $225.00. Carnegie 1420.

1927 CHEVROLET AA SEDAN; MOTOR IN DANDY CONDITION; VERY GOOD PAINT AND TIRES; $218 DOWN; $30 PER MONTH FOR NINE MONTHS. 1940 BRIGHTON ROAD. FAIRFAX 3427.

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Stearns-Knight Sedan
Brougham, 6-cylinder, very good mechanically and a bargain. 112 Shady ave.

DODGE Touring, disc wheels; brand new tires; good paint; mechanically perfect; sacrifice, $95.00. 923 Main st., Sharpsburg, Pa. Sterling 1770.

1927 BUICK 4-pass. coupe. Like new. Will take your old car in trade. H. KLEIN. Fisk 2368.

LATE 1927 business man's sedan; first-class condition; new tires, front and rear bumpers; will sell at a bargain. Call Hazel 2400-J.

EARLY 1926 Oakland Coach, like new, $185, balance due on lease. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2430.

1927 BUICK Coupe with rumble seat; slightly used; bargain. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

CHRYSLER 1926 "58" Coach; good tires and paint, sell reasonable to quick buyer. Carnegie 303.

1926 STUDE Big 6 De Luxe Coach; looks like new, bargain. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

1926 OLDSMOBILE De Luxe Coach at a big bargain. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

PEERLESS—4-pass. Pathfinder. At a bargain. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

LATE 1925 Nash tour., perfect condition, sacrificing—$300, leaving city. Sch. 3189.

1928 BUICK Coupe, 4-pass., like new; bargain. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

PACKARD 4-pass. Coupe, at a big bargain. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

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Drive your truck to General Motors Truck Branch—Service Department—any day—any time.
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Easy Terms
Trucks of all makes and capacities.
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5847 CENTER AVE.
Phone Montrose 4900.
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Practically all makes and sizes; bodies to suit; low prices; easy terms.
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White 1 ton, open express, good mechanical condition $250
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We are the largest concern of this kind in the world. Deal with us and you are assured of more than your money's worth in value. Call Klee.
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We take trades and make terms to suit.

MACK 5-TON DUMP
Good Condition,
Running Every Day.
First Fair Offer Takes It.
Painter-Dunn Company,
4760 Center Ave.
Mayflower 7400.

$350 BUYS
1½ Ton Federal truck with hydraulic hoist with dump body.
$150 BUYS
White ¾-ton express body, canopy top.
Others From $150 to $450.
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Open Evenings and Sunday.

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2 REAL BARGAINS.
1925 Studebaker Standard, 5 passenger coupe, $5[illegible]; Also 1927 Hupmobile sedan, $825; both cars A-1. Call Linden 0528-J.

Pilots Fly Blind During Pacific Storm

NEARLY FROZEN, ULM WRITES IN EPIC LOG BOOK

Rains Beat Through Windshield, Soaking Fliers in Australia Hop.

By C. T. P. ULM.
(Co-Pilot and Organizer of the America-Australia Flight.)

(Copyright, 1928, by the San Francisco Examiner Printing Company and King Features Syndicate.)

Here is C. T. P. Ulm's log of the third leg of the Southern Cross flight from America to Australia. In it he tells the experience of the gallant crew from their hopoff from the Fijis until they arrived in Brisbane, Australia.

BRISBANE, Australia, June 10.—We spent the night (Thursday), on H. M. S., The Pioneer, as the guests of Capt. Mullen.

(All times herein are Suva time.)

2 p. m.—The Fijians hauled our plane to the hard portion of the beach. We are waiting for the tide to recede sufficiently to enable taking off safely.

2:52 p. m.—Took off at Naselai Beach, using about 2,000 feet of the runway. We have 880 gallons of fuel aboard. Climbed 100 feet the first minute. Turned low over surf, flew back over the crowd of helpers on the beach and then headed for Suva, where whole population are out cheering us in farewell.

Compass Broken

3:40 p. m.—Passed over Suva.

4:20 p. m.—Since takeoff our earth inductor compass has been out of action. Have been trying to fix same by changing course frequently, but cannot locate the trouble. Now flying on steering compasses, at 235 degrees, which Lyon fears is inaccurate as small metal objects which affect them have been placed in navigator's cabin, since compasses were swung prior to departure from America. I know the earth inductor compass isn't to blame, but feel that maybe it was inadvertently damaged at Naselai when plane was manhandled. These earth inductor compasses are the most wonderful invention. They make blind flying ever so much easier and we miss it greatly. Lyon informs us aperiodic and steering compasses practically agree. That's good. Revolutions 1,675, air speed 76 knots, altitude 150 feet. All O. K. Steering is much more difficult without earth inductor. Hope we do not strike any blind flying tonight.

4:20 p. m.—Cloudy above. Looks clear ahead. Suggested to Lyon that he take bearing on the sun if possible and try to check aperiodic and steering compasses for errors. We tried new method of stopping our ears today by using plasticine. It certainly dampens noise much better than cotton wool.

5 p. m.—Position, latitude 19 degrees 25 minutes south; longitude, 175 degrees 34 minutes east. One hundred and eight nautical miles from Suva, which means we have made an average ground speed of 89½ knots per hour.

Getting Colder

5:04 p. m.—Sunset about an hour ago. Port generator has jumped now and seems running O. K. again. It still looks like a clear night ahead. Have not yet been able to find out what's wrong with the earth inductor compass. We have checked all the electrical leads out of the cockpit, Warner doing likewise in the rear. Speed 70 knots. Climbing. Altitude 3,850 feet, revolutions 1,650. Getting colder.

6:15 p. m.—Darkness again. Exhaust pipe spitting fire. It's quite cold now and Smithy and myself both have crawled into our fur lined overalls. Altitude 4,300 feet, air speed 70 knots. Climbing. Revolutions 1,650. This looks like the best night so far. We are making good time, but will strike head winds after passing New Caledonia.

8:15 p. m.—My forecast for a good night ahead was a washout. We are flying into heavy storm conditions.

11:57 p. m.—Since last entry have passed through the worst two and a half hours of the whole flight. We have had terrific rain storms with very violent bumps, sometimes losing as much as 400 feet in one drop. The rain was incessant. We rose to 7,500 feet but couldn't get above it. Smith and myself are wet through from the leaky windshield. It has been a case of flying through it, as we couldn't get above or below it. Very difficult to control plane, particularly when trying to keep our course with a spirit compass which is badly affected by lightning, etc. At times when Smith was flying blind the bumps were so bad as to necessitate all the strength of both of us on the controls. Have been eight hours in the air. Smithy has had the controls five and a half hours, and self two and a half. Will relieve him again now as it seems to be clearer ahead. Altitude 4,400 feet, air speed 70 knots. Just running into more bumps, indicating another storm.

Flying Blind

3:20 a. m.—For the past four hours we have been up and down at altitudes between 500 and 9,000 feet. The weather has been very bad, with heavy rains and very thick clouds, necessitating several spells of blind flying lasting as long as 20 minutes. Altitude 1,500 feet.

4:15 a. m.—We have just flown several nasty rainstorms, but none of them were as bad as the first one. We are back again at 9,000 feet. We are very cold, miserable, wet and uncomfortable.

5 a. m.—Down again to 1,000 feet. It's much warmer here, although the sky is overcast. I feel we will have not much more bad weather before reaching the Australian coast.

7:20 a. m.—Warner endeavoring to secure radio bearings from Brisbane now. I am sorry there are so few entries in this log, but we have been forced to fly high and my hands have been too numb to write. Altitude now 1,600 feet. Speed 78 knots, revolutions 1,650. We altered our course 250 degrees being due west of storm just breaking. My feet are like clots of ice. I would give a finger for a smoke. Believe we will sight Aussie coast within the next two hours.

8:50 a. m.—Altitude 1,000 feet. Revolutions 1,730. Air speed 74 knots. Visibility is excellent. The sun is coming up fine. Lyon should soon be able to secure longitude sight. I estimate we will land in Brisbane within one and three-quarter hours.

9:50 a. m.—Land sighted ahead. Lyon taking sextant shots. Believe we too much to southward of our course.

Goal in Sight

9:55 a. m.—Aussie coast clearly defined. Loud cheers. Our goal is in sight. In an hour or so we will have satisfied our ambition to be the first ones to cross the Pacific by air.

10:30 a. m.—Not sure what part of the Australia this is. Am beginning to believe we are north of Brisbane. We are flying up and down a small section of coast trying to locate the same on the chart. Oh, at last we find where we are. The town of Ballina just below us. We have headed around for Brisbane.

11:30 a. m.—We are flying over Brisbane now. Shutting off motors. Coming in to land we perceive enormous crowds at airdrome.

11:55 a. m.—Landed in Brisbane, both pretty deaf. Thank heaven we are here. There was really an enormous number of people out to see us. Immediately upon getting out of the ship all four of us were cheered, carried shoulder high through the crowd. A special automobile escorted by mounted police took us past tens of thousands of cheering people. Then there was a procession through the suburbs and eventually through the city where again the streets were lined with thousands of people. We were taken to a reception in the town hall and were overwhelmed by a truly magnificent welcome. About this reception given us, you will hear fully from more able writers than me.

Thank Admirers

I should like to ask the press of the world on behalf of my partner and co-commander, Kingsford-Smith, and behalf of our American colleagues to thank every one for the hundreds of congratulatory cablegrams and telegrams we have received. It has been absolutely impossible to make any attempt to reply to these individually, but when our flights of the next few days are ended we'll do our best personally to reply to all.

Among the many thrilling congratulatory messages we have just received one from the President of the United States. It says:

"Hearty congratulations to you and your companions on successful flight from Oakland to Australia. our brilliant, courageous pioneering has advanced the cause of aviation and strengthened the bonds between your commonwealth and our country."

We were very elated with this message.

At this stage we would prefer not to make any definite plans covering our movements for the next three months. All we will say now is that Kingsford-Smith and myself always intend to keep aviation as our profession; that we've asked Wright Aeronautical Corporation of America to send out one of their engineering experts to thoroughly check our engines before we make any other long-distance flights. We also hope to be able to make an aerial tour of Australia, so that everyone may have an opportunity either of seeing or taking short flights in the Southern Cross.

Now for a hot bath and a few hours' sleep. We are leaving Brisbane tomorrow morning. Will arrive in Sydney at 3 p. m.

Highland Girls Raise Ice Fund

Photo by Sun-Tele Staff Photographer.

WELLESLEY AVENUE — These junior co-eds, the youngest of whom is 5 and the eldest 12, turned saleswomen in behalf of the Sun-Tele's Milk and Ice Fund and when day had done counted receipts of $20.70. They're Wellesley avenue children and in the sale specialized in candy and lemonade, which Wellesley avenue people, it seems, like. They are (front row, left to right) Virginia Grace Martin, Irene Gelbman, Dorothy Wymard, Virginia Miller and Anne Wymard; (rear) Sarah Segall, Mary Louise Wymard, Evelyn Rosenberg and Rita O'Brien. Soon, they insist, they'll promote something else, too.

Weather Outlook For Present Week

North and Middle Atlantic States—Fair at the beginning of week, with showers about Thursday and again about Friday; cooler the first half of week, with warmer during the latter half.

South Atlantic and East Gulf States—Showers at beginning of week; mostly fair middle and latter parts, except for occasional thunder showers in the interior of the East Gulf States. Moderate temperature until the latter half of week, when warmer weather is indicated.

Ohio Valley and Tennessee—Showers about Monday and again about Thursday; cool at the beginning of week, followed by warmer the middle and latter part.

For the Region of the Great Lakes—Fair weather first of week, probably showers in central and closing days; cool first of week and near normal thereafter.

For the Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys and the Northern and Central Great Plains—Occasional showers in southern and central portions throughout week, but less likely in northern portions; temperature near seasonal normal most of week, except below normal in southern portions at beginning.

Garden and Lawn

While the vegetable garden has largely disappeared from the modern suburban home, along with the chicken coop that formerly occupied the space where the garage now stands, here and there one observes a plantation given over to onions, beets, carrots, lettuce, cabbage, celery, etc., that is really a pleasure to see.

While the front lawn has more than come back, not only with all the old-fashioned flowers, but in addition with expensive tulip beds and high-priced evergreens, the ground in the rear of the modern suburban villa is generally a smooth lawn of velvet only trod when the maid hangs up the weekly wash and the house dog takes his daily dozen.

There are several reasons why the vegetable garden is a thing of the past, chief of which is that the tired business man or the mechanic or the day-laborer cannot find the time to devote to its culture. Chief of these is the family car which generally takes up most of his time either in driving or repairing. Then again many of our modern city dwellers never learned the pleasure to be derived from the cultivation of a vegetable plot.

Where a family is large and vegetables are still relished, a garden of home-grown vegetables is not only a pleasure but an economic feature. Then, again, from a standpoint of health, no better exercise can be formed than the labor necessary to keep vegetables growing by hoeing, weeding, etc., and if the garden is of any size at least an hour is required each evening in its cultivation. Many a man who sits at a desk in an office day after day would find himself improved greatly in health if he took Emerson's advice to "cultivate a little garden."

Vegetables taken out of the garden and eaten right away taste entirely different from those purchased from a store or a huckster. The mineral salts are still there and any physician will tell you of the health-giving qualities of these salts. A celebrated woman authority on beauty states that the most beautiful American girls come from the Middle West, in the great farm sections, where, in childhood, they play and work in the ploughed fields, drink lots of milk and are in the habit of pulling vegetables out of the ground and eating them raw.

PENN AVENUE REALTY SOLD

A property at 1710 Penn avenue, lot 25x100 feet, has been sold by Charles Wanetick to George M. Fehr for a consideration in the neighborhood of $25,000.

John F. Sweeny sold a six-room frame house in Grandview avenue, near Shaler street, Duquesne Heights, for J. W. Brough to Thomas O'Malley.

F. J. Breen, of the South Hills Realty Company, sold for Leslie Seidener to Mary Fitzpatrick, a new six-room brick and shingle house on 30x120 feet at 920 Bayridge avenue, Brookline, and for Leo M. O'Brien to Edward J. Kelly, a five-room frame house on 30x120 feet at 1505 Berkshire avenue, Brookline, for $3,700.

A brick and shingle dwelling in Walnut street, Edgewood, has been sold by Margaret Orr Lockard for Oliver A. Wells to Frank A. Neild of Greensburg for $9,500.

A six-room house in Woodlawn avenue, Wilkinsburg, has been sold for W. C. Leinbach to A. G. Kleinknecht for $7,100. O. P. McJunkin of Edward Zimmerman's office closed the deal.

D. A. Tarasi, manager of the mortgage department of the C. L. Saxton Company, reports a big improvement in the mortgage business since the first of the year. He reports that the C. L. Saxton Company has placed many mortgages outside of Allegheny County, especially in Erie County.

There were 553 mortgages placed on record last week amounting to $3,230,088.57, according to the report of C. C. C. Stotler of the Title Guaranty Company.

Of these, 65 were purchase money mortgages amounting to $486,006.34, and 488 were straight mortgages amounting to $2,744,082.23. The straight mortgages included 177 amounting to $1,586,350 to corporations, 171 amounting to $639,090 to building and loan associations, and 140 amounting to $518,642.23 to individuals.

Strawberries Bring Sitter off Flag Pole

CHICAGO, June 9.—(AP.)—Ben Fox, the human fly, has been having his ups and downs. Yesterday it was downs. Today, he promised, it would be ups.

Fox's dander was aroused yesterday by comment that followed his unexplained disappearance from the Masonic Temple flagpole, where he had been sitting since May 19. It wasn't so bad that he should be named in the same breath with an unpaid hospital bill. Nor was it worthy of notice, the report that a group of creditors had congregated at the base of the flagpole to beset him.

The thing that made Fox peevish was the slander that his appetite, running strongly to strawberries as he swayed in the invigorating breezes that blow around flagpoles, had cost his promoters $55 a week. That, he thought, was carrying criticism too far.

In view of these charges Fox reappeared today and denied everything. His descent from the flagpole was not, he asserted, due to any desire to evade creditors, but rather to be in a position to defend himself. Besides, he already had oversat the best previous flagpole sitting record by 48 hours.

It was true, he said, that the West End Hospital has asked him to pay a bill there, but Fox said his lawyers were fighting it. As far as his having more than one wife, that was another pipe dream of someone's.

"I am going back up the flagpole now as a matter of principle," he said, "to show these folk I'm not afraid. I originally hoped to make some money, but I'll do it now just for vindication. My manager mismanaged me, so I let him go."

The manager, A. D. Davidson, doubted this last statement, saying he resigned some time ago.

Fox said his original purpose had been fame and funds, but that neither had materialized. As far as flagpole sitting is concerned, however, Mr. Fox made it clear that everything is on the up and up.

SCHOOL PRIZE WINNERS NAMED

The names of the public and parochial school pupils in Allegheny county (as well as schools) winning the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce prizes for co-operation in the recent clean-up, paint-up and plant-up campaign were announced by the Chamber yesterday.

The prizes will be awarded at a rally in the Chamber of Commerce next Friday at noon. E. T. Whiter, vice president of the Pennsylvania Railroad and chairman of the recreation committee of the Chamber, will preside, and J. Rodgers Flannery, chairman of the clean-up campaign, will present the prizes. Music for the occasion will be furnished by the Oliver High School Orchestra.

The official list of the awards is as follows:

CITY SCHOOLS.

High school district—First prize—$75.00 with cup—Langley High School; second prize—$50.00—Oliver High School; third prize—$25.00—South Hills High School.

Honorable mention ($15.00 each)—Taylor Alderdice High School, Carrick High School, Westinghouse High School.

Elementary schools—First prize—$40.00 with cup—Bell School (Langley district); second prize — $30.00 — Brookline School (South Hills district); third prize—$20.00—Wightman School (Alderdice district.)

Honorable mention ($10.00 each)—Stevenson School (Langley district); Halls Grove School (Oliver district); Lee School (South Hills district); SS. Peter and Paul (Central city parochial); Boggs Avenue School (South Hills district); Danksville School (South Hills district); St. Josaphat (South Side parochial); Lincoln School (Westinghouse district).

Poster contest — First prize — $25.00 — Joseph Kazeva—Oliver High School; second prize—$15.00—Mildred Wittman—Perry High School; third prize—$10.00—Dorothy Pritchard—Carrick High School.

Honorable mention ($5.00 each)—George Bahl—Carrick High School; Helen Colterjahn—Carrick High School; Adolph E. Falk—South Hills High School; Herman Herchenroether—Perry High School; Mary Jacobs—Oliver High School; Stephen W. Kunsak—Oliver High School; James Rozum—Oliver High School; Howard Schriner—Perry High School; Charles Slater—Carrick High School; Helen Staaf—Langley High School.

COUNTY SCHOOLS.

County school district having elementary and high schools—First prize—$60.00 with cup—Sewickley, Public high school, public grade school, St James' Parochial School; second prize—$40.00—Turtle Creek, public schools; third prize—$25.00—Springdale township, public schools.

Honorable mention ($10.00 each)—Leetsdale public schools; Elizabeth Borough public schools; Ingram public schools.

County school district having only elementary schools—First prize—$40.00—Oakmont, St. Irenaeus Parochial School; second prize—$30.00—Haysville, Public School; third prize — $17.50 — Tarentum, Sacred Heart Parochial School.

Honorable mention ($10.00 each)—Reserve Township Public School; Overbrook, Public School; Glenfield, Public School.

Former Conway Tax Collector Arrested

BEAVER, Pa., June 9.—Harry Cullen, 42, Meadville, Pa., former tax collector of Conway, is held in the county jail here on charges of embezzlement. The informations were made by Eli Caplan and Bante Claveran, Conway, bondsmen, before Justice Miller. They charge that Cullen collected certain taxes and failed to make a return. The school board had entered civil actions against Cullen and his bondsmen for the amount of the alleged shortage.

Cohen Named Chain Store Dept. Head

The J. H. Aronson Co. has appointed I. S. Cohen manager of the chain store department. Mr. Cohen has had years of experience in this line of work and will specialize in renting and selling of business property.

Golf Tournament For Real Estate Men

The second tournament of the season in the Real Estate Board Golf League will be held Tuesday at 1:30 p. m., at the St. Clair Country Club.

Larimer Ave. Gets Service Station

The Iron City Oil and Gas Company is considering bids for a gasoline service station at Larimer avenue and Thompson street, East End.

CLAIMS SPOUSE MARRIED TWICE

Claiming her husband had been married, under other names, to two other women, from one of whom he had not been divorced, Mrs. Alice Mary Dumont, 331 Amber street, filed suit for divorce Saturday in Common Pleas Court. She gave her husband's name as Lewis Herman Dumont, also known as Hughey Kreitzer and Hughey Flynn Crytzer, and said his last known address was Newark, N. J.

Mrs. Dumont says she married the man in September, 1925, and left him about a month later upon discovering that he had married Ida Casper in 1912, under the name of Hughey Kreitzer. She says the records show he filed suit for divorce from his first wife in 1917, spelling his name at this time Kretzer. A subpena was served on his wife, but no further proceedings were taken and no divorce obtained.

He then entered into a second marriage, Mrs. Dumont says, with Mary Ellen Crytzer at Wellsburg, W. Va., in 1921. At that time he used the name Hughey Flynn Crytzer. This second wife had this marriage annulled in 1926 on grounds that he was already married to two women.

Saxton Co. Sells 3 Babcock Acres Lots

The C. L. Saxton Company reports the sale of three lots in the new Babcock Acres plan in Babcock boulevard at Keown station. This plan was placed on the market the early part of last week. The ground was the site of the home of the late William B. Rodgers. Streets have been graded through the property and the lots range in size from one and one-half to three acres.

For MORTGAGE MONEY
SEE ANY OF THE ASSOCIATED BANKS

Peoples Savings & Trust Co.
East End Savings & Trust Co.
Oakland Savings & Trust Co.
Dormont Savings & Trust Co.
Peoples Trust Co., South Side.
Metropolitan Savings Bank and Trust Co.

Mortgages for
The Purchase of New Homes. Modernizing Old Homes. Contractors' and Builders' Construction Loans. Apartment Building—Church—Plant and Factory Mortgage Loans.

Monthly Payment Mortgage Plan
$11.00 per month for each thousand of Mortgage which automatically pays it off with interest at the end of 10 years and 2 months. Especially desirable for Home owners. Send for booklet.

Long Term Mortgages a Specialty

Peoples Savings and Trust Co.
of Pittsburgh
AND ASSOCIATED BANKS

Campers, Take Notice!

Camp Associations, Hunting and Fishing Clubs, Boy Scouts, Church or Fraternal Organizations interested in building a permanent camp, should see our plan book — "PENNSYLVANIA HOMES." Here are pictures and floor plans of summer camp and cottage buildings.

Any retail lumber dealer will be glad to show you the book. Ask for it.

Retail Lumber Dealers' Association
730 Park Building, Pittsburgh

Musical Instruments 87 Musical Instruments 87

Four Fine Pianos—Half Price

Absolutely new except for a little showroom and demonstration use; famous makes and magnificent quality—rare bargains.

2 New Grands.......... $325
2 New Players.......... $295

Easy Terms.

SCHROEDER'S, 820 Liberty Ave., Pgh.

$30.00—DRUM OUTFIT—$30.00. Will sacrifice. Good condition. HAMMOND & GERLACH, 624 Penn Ave. Atlantic 3887.

XYLOPHONE and drum instruction. Penna's largest school. Hammond & Gerlach, 624 Penn ave. Atlantic 3887. "Pittsburgh's Leading Drum Dealers."

Special Piano Tuning, $2. Tuned, cleaned, polished by factory expert on orders this week. R. Long. Hiland 9501.

BUESCHER gold alto saxophone, perfect condition, $75; need money. Frank 6110.

MAHOGANY upright piano, $35; fine playing condition. Lafayette 0278-J.

$60—UPRIGHT piano; good condition. Smith's, 112 E. Ohio st., N. S.

Wearing Apparel 90

SAMPLE DRESSES AND COATS

SPECIALIZING MANUFACTURERS ORIGINAL MODELS
AS LOW AS $5 MOSTLY ONE OF A STYLE
WONDERFUL VALUES $10 to $20
DEPOSITS ACCEPTED
NO OVERHEAD EXPENSE
CALL AT MY RESIDENCE
MRS. LAUTER
OPPOSITE MAGEE HOSPITAL
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 10 O'CLOCK
ALSO SUNDAYS—TEL. MAYFLOWER 6310
3337 FORBES ST.

FUR COATS
Relined With any lining With your order..... $5
Furs Made into Neckpieces or Chokers..... $2.50 up
Fur Coats REMODELED $20 up
Fur Chokers CLEANED As Low As 50c
Fur Coats CLEANED As Low As $2.50
Storage Free During Summer with your order.
FIRTKO, Furrier,
426 Penn ave., Second Floor. Over Reed Opticians. Op. Hotel Chatham.

THE MARIANNE SHOPPE IS FEATURING AN INDIVIDUAL LINE OF SUMMER FROCKS AT $12.50 and $15.00 SMART AND EXCLUSIVE. 403 HOME TRUST BLDG. COR. 6TH & WOOD. AT. 9933.

LOUVRE, front laced corsets, one-piece garments, side hook and front clasp girdles, stepins, combinations and brassieres; fitted; popular prices. Miss C. David, 3rd floor, Jenkins Arcade.

ADDRESSOGRAPH, safe-cabinet, bookcases, desks, files, tables, card files, typewriter stands. 218 Third ave. Court 1960.

STOUT WOMEN—The best shop for fitting and slenderizing the figure. Louvre one-piece corselettes, with under surgical belt, $6.50 and $6.75. Miss C. David, 3rd floor, Jenkins Arcade.

ELITE frocks worth $50 for $15.00; chiffon hosiery, pointex, $1.00; lingerie, $1.00. 120 Noble ave., Crafton. Walnut 2089.

LOURVE, garments for every figure; style, comfort and correct support; stout women fitted and made to look slender; $8.50 and $10.50. Miss C. David, 3rd floor, Jenkins Arcade.

EVENING gowns, dresses, suits, coats; very good condition. Montrose 6015.

LOUVRE, soft, washable corselettes, crepe de chine, satin, net and jersey, controls figure; with or without bones, $6.50 up. Miss C. David, 3rd floor, Jenkins Arcade.

SAMPLE DRESSES, regularly $16.75, only $8.75. 1012 Diamond Bank Bldg.

Machinery & Tools 91

Contractors Equipment Reasonable.
1 90 and 110 cu. ft. portable compressor.
1 Barnes road pump.
2 type B Erie steam shovels.
1 80-ft. derrick outfit.
1 60 H. P. boiler.
4 10-ton steam rollers.
1 5-ton steam roller.
15,000 ft. 2-inch line pipe.
Crushers, hoists, motors, etc.
ACME EQUIPMENT CO.
207 Fulton Bldg. Atlantic 9730.

Presses, No. 19 and 19½ Bliss, O. B. I. Press, Ferracute, punch type, MD. Presses, Arbor, Nos. 0, 1 and 3. Punch, 1¼x¾", 5" tht., L&A. Punch, 1¼"x1¼", 12" tht., for MD. Punch, 1x1", 17" tht., Arch. jaw, MD. Punch, 1¼x1", 30" tht., L&A, MD. Shear, rotary, 36" tht., ¼", MD. Planer, 36x36x8, with 2 heads. Planer, 36x36x12, Cin. Rev. MD. Shapers, 16, 18, 24 and 7". Large Stock. Good Quality. MARR-GALBREATH MACHINERY CO., 58 Water St. Court 1177.

BORING mills 36", 42"; floor borer, 5½" bar; drills, 7", 14", 20", 24" upright, 2', 4½', 8' radial; 2-ton floor crane; No. 13 B. & S. gear cutter; drill and knife grinder; lathes, 10"x5', 18"x8', 24"x12', 42"x17'; Millers, No. 1, No. 2M Cincinnati; Press equal No. 4 Stiles; 36" Cleveland punch 1½"x1"; planer 42"x36"x12', Acme 2¼"x11" screw machine; shapers 14", 16", 30". RUSSELL MCH. CO., 1447 OLIVER BLDG.

LEADING BOILER, TANK AND STACK MFRS. HEATING AND POWER BOILERS. 100-Bbl. Oil Tanks; 50; 30; Oil and Air; Small Gasoline; Large; Grate bars, Stacks. Press. Mach. Boilers: 3 H. P. Vert.; 5; 8; 10; 13; Large W. T. REPAIR WORK. 23d ST., PGH. MUNROE GRANT 0600.

ERIE B caterpillar steam shovel for rent or sale; estimates furnished for grading & excavating. McShane Co., 6354 Walnut.

MINING EQUIPMENT AND MACHINERY OF ALL KINDS. H. J. KOONTZ, BESSEMER BLDG. ATLANTIC 2068.

Garages For Sale 99

TWELVE MONTHS TO PAY

Metal Garage Mfrs. A Call will bring our representative. Phone Sterling 1075 or evenings, Hemlock 4017.
Standard Metal Garage Corp., SYCAMORE ST., ETNA, PA.

YOUR CAR SAFE AT HOME IN YOUR OWN GARAGE.

Estimates Without Obligation. TERMS.
Earle M. Diebold Co., 6304 Frankstown Ave. Hiland 4736. Eve. Linden 1824-J.

BUILD A GARAGE! TAKE ONE YEAR TO PAY

Best workmanship. Quick Service. A call will bring our expert on metal garages.
BEYER MFG. CO., 206 MIDDLE ST., ETNA. Sterling 2273. Evenings Perry 287-J.

Dogs, Cats, Etc. 100

PUPPIES—Fox terriers, spaniels, bull terriers, Irish terriers, $8.00; Eskimos, Newfoundlands, Jumbo, St. Bernards, $10.00. Healthy and bright looking pups. Send check or money order. Ship safely anywhere. Jacob Moss, 331 Poplar st., Philadelphia, Pa.

FOR SALE—GOOD, HUSKY SHEPHERD (police) puppies; ready to go; sire, Dorn von Hill; defeated Canadian champion last fall; dam, Carmella; her dam is half sister to U. S. champion. Price $25-$50. Dr. Garner, Dayton, Pa.

BROKEN male pointer, $15; male Scotch collie, $10; broken female rabbit hound, $5; female wirehair fox terrier, $5; male wirehair fox terrier, $15; female police wolf grey, $30. H. Collins, Port Kennedy, Pa.

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred English beagle female; 14 months, and two English beagle pups, aged four months; no faults; low price. Write, Arthur Toy, St. Petersburg, Pa.

BOSTON TERRIER puppy, female. Pedigreed, nicely marked, house broken. W. Fox, 3220 Brighton Rd. N. S., Linden 4629-R.

8-WEEKS-OLD English setters; all papers to register in American field. 506 Cedar ave., N. S.

WHITE collie puppy; also sable and white. Ped. 131 Court st. Carnegie 444-W.

POLICE DOG, male, 6 mo. old, pedigreed. Lafayette 5542.

MALE police dog for sale cheap. Call Linden 1049-M.

Horses, Cows, Etc. 101

GOOD team of horses for sale, $200; 1 horse, $45; 1 horse, $25. 4062 Liberty ave.

Poultry & Supplies 102

ART PET SHOP
New Quarters
104 SMITHFIELD ST.
5,000 Baby Chicks

S. S. White Leghorns	10c ea.
Mottled Anconas	2 for 25c
Brown Leghorns	2 for 25c
Black Minorcas	15c ea.
Light Brahmas	20c ea.
Jersey Black Giants	30c ea.
Barred P. Rocks	15c ea.
Rhode Island Reds	15c ea.
Buff Orpingtons	15c ea.
White Wyandottes	15c ea.
White Pekin Ducklings	30c ea.
Silverlace Wyandottes	$2.40 doz.

Better prices on dozen lots. Still better prices on 100 lots.

Chicks will be in Tuesday, June 12th.

Just received six tons of Dog Food—wholesale and retail. Agent for "Old Trusty" Dog Biscuits.

DOGS! DOGS!
The largest and most up-to-date establishement of its kind in Pittsburgh.

Beautiful Eskimo puppies, Toy, high class fox terrier pups, Boston terriers, collie pups, French poodle pups, etc. Canaries, parrots, love birds, etc. Your money will buy more here than in any other place in any other town, quality considered.

M. MAIORANA, Proprietor.

CHERRY HILL CHICKS

	25	50	100
S. C. Wh. and Br. Leg.	$2.50	$4.50	$8.00
S. C. Everlay Br. Leg.	2.50	4.50	8.00
Barred Rocks	2.75	5.00	9.00
S. C. R. I. Reds	3.00	5.50	10.00
Mixed Chicks	2.25	4.00	7.00

½c less in 500 lots, 1c less for 1,000 lots. Full count. 100% live arrival guaranteed. Parcel post prepaid. Bank reference. Order direct from this adv. or write for free circular. CHERRY HILL POULTRY FARM, Wm. Nace, Prop. McAlisterville, Pa.

JERSEY BLACK GIANTS

9 to 12 lbs. in 7 mos. June 21 and 28 Delivery $16 per 100, $8.50 per 50, $4.50 per 25. You can buy no better utility giants. Send $3.00 for 100 chicks or less and we will ship C. O. D. for balance. PEDRICK POULTRY FARMS, Box 380, Flemington, N. J.

S. C. BUFF LEGHORNS, $11 per 100. White Leghorns, $8 per 100. Barred Rocks and Reds, $9 per 100. White Rocks, $11 per 100. Heavy mixed, $8 per 100. Light, $7. All No. 1 chicks. Get my catalogue. Jacob Niemond, Box 14, McAlisterville, Pa.

TURKENS (half turkey), the coming fowl, large brown eggs, winter layers, deep-breasted, very hardy; eggs $3.50 per 13; trios, $15; Partridge Wyandottes, Silver Spangled Hamburgs, eggs, $2 per 15. Raymond Heald, West Chester, Pa.

90 VARIETIES, poultry, eggs, chicks, dogs, pigeons, hares, ferrets, parrots, white mice, free folder; colored description. 60-page book, 20 cents. J. A. Bergey, Telford, Pa.

MAMMOTH Pekin ducklings, June special, 110 for $28.00; 55 for $15.00; 28 for $8.50. We will ship C. O. D. order from this ad. Save time. Lyonstown Hatchery, Bellefonte, Pa.

TWELVE weeks old Buff Orpington Cockerels, sired by pedigreed males, 298 trap nested stock. Cherry Spring Farm, Smithfield, Pa.

PURE bred mammoth Pekin ducklings, highest quality, priced right. Free circular. Diamond Hatchery, Upper Sandusky, Ohio.

50 MAMMOTH Pekin ducks for sale; laying now; will sell 6 hens, 1 drake for $15.00. Lyonstown Hatchery, Bellefonte, Pa.

ANCONAS 8c; Rocks, Reds, 9c; Wyandottes, Minorcas, 10c. Continental Hatchery, York, Pa.

RABBITS cheap. Eugene Schopp, 601 Wencel ave. 42 car, get off at Shiras.

MAIL ORDER

PARALYSIS
A Stimulating Tonic Treatment
Chase's Tonic Tablets. Write for Free Book. United Medicine, 224 N. 10th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

MAIL ORDER

SPECIAL SALE
Send No Money
CHAMBRAY
Summer House Dress
1.39 ORDER TODAY
Regular $3.50 Value

Wide Over-lapping Front. Reversible When Soiled. Easy to Slip on. Full Length.

All Around Belt Holds Garment Closed

Sizes 14 16 36 38 40 42 44 46 48 50 52 54

Every woman should have at least two of these wonderful garments. Well made of long-wearing and serviceable chambray with wide overlapping front which may be reversed when soiled. The most practical garment for housewear, always trim looking and easy to launder. See this garment in your own home. Your money refunded if you are not delighted. Simply send us a letter or postcard, giving your name, address, size and color, and dress will be sent you by return mail. WE GUARANTEE to refund your money immediately if for any reason you are not delighted with this garment. You pay postman on arrival only our Special Sale Price of $1.39—2 for $2.65. Plus Postage.

Colors: Gray or Blue Chambray

WEAR-WELL GARMENT CO.
Dept. 23, 46 N. 12th St., Phila., Pa.

Sold—a Hudson Coach

HUDSON Coach, 1927, 6 balloon tires, A-1 shape; price $350. Call Cedar 5860-R.

Mrs. L. B. S. phoned in to cancel the above ad on the second day it appeared, explaining that the car had been sold to one of the several prospects who called. Naturally she was well pleased with the results received and added that in the future The Sun-Tele Classified Ads would be her first choice. Hundreds of other Pittsburghers are realizing how efficiently The Sun-Tele does the job. Remember . . .

Grant 5400

SUN-TELE CLASSIFIED ADS
Fifth Ave. at Market St.

FOR RENT East End 40

Newlyweds—Small Family
Worthy your immediate inspection. Anxious to have vacancies taken up. REDUCED RENT AND 1 MONTH FREE. Five-room duplexes, tile bath with shower, in-a-door bed in living room, individual porch and garage, outside janitor service. 6225-35 Monitor st., near Shady. Call owner, Fairfax 1925, after p. m. Montrose 1936.

Dormont Realty Jumps at Rate of $1,000,000 Yearly

Dormont Real Estate in Demand As Tubes Bring South Hills Nearer Downtown Pittsburgh

KELTON AND WINDERMERE AVENUES, DORMONT PARK PLAN. HOME BUILT FOR H. J. McCULLY

2718 ESPY AVENUE, DORMONT. SOLD BY THE STEVENSON, WILLIAMS COMPANY FOR ANNA WELLINGER TO DR. GEORGE S. SHOEMAKER FOR $22,000

KELTON AVENUE, NEAR HILLSDALE AVENUE, DORMONT, SOLD BY THE COLONIAL REALTY COMPANY FOR THEODORE DANGELICO TO LOUIS HUCK FOR $15,500

KELTON AND GRASMERE AVENUES, DORMONT PARK PLAN. HOME BUILT FOR H. J. McCULLY.

POTOMAC AND VOELKEL AVENUES, DORMONT SOLD BY J. H. DeJOHN FOR JUSTIN BROWN TO DR. J. J. WEBER FOR $192,000

1219 OKLAHOMA AVENUE, DORMONT SOLD BY JOHN A. BROWNLEE FOR WALTER C. HEIN TO FREDA MERVIS

PATH THROUGH DORMONT BOROUGH PARK.

Borough 19 Yrs. Old, Valuation $19,000,000

Dormont, one of the older boroughs of the South Hills, has seen real estate values multiplied many times since its incorporation in 1909. All of the advantages offered in the completion of the Liberty Bridge and twin tunnels have helped to boost values there within the last year.

Building in Dormont this spring has been heavy. The number of operations for the year to date is about the same as in the same period in 1927, but a large amount of apartment construction has made the valuation higher.

Located south of the Nineteenth Ward of Pittsburgh, Dormont is intersected by West Liberty avenue, the southbound traffic artery from the Liberty tubes. South of Dormont is the fast-growing Mt. Lebanon community.

LITTLE VACANT GROUND

Vacant ground in Dormont is not plentiful. With the exception of one or two allotments, the established streets in the borough are closely built up. Because of its strategic location, the ground has become particularly valuable for multiple housing operations.

Dormont was originally a part of Scott township. When it became a borough in 1909, the assessed valuation was around $500,000. Today the assessed valuation is between $18,000,000 and $19,000,000.

In the early days, West Liberty avenue was a mud road with a single line of car track which came from Pittsburgh by way of Brownsville and Warrington avenues. The construction of the street car tunnel brought the first real growth in the South Hills.

Figures indicating the growth of values in Dormont have been furnished to the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board by Arthur Wessel, a South Hills realtor. Mr. Wessel points out that the greater part of Dormont is included in the old Espy farm. One part of this, a tract of 44 acres between the Beechview car line and West Liberty avenue, one of the best sections of Dormont, sold in 1888 to the Coulson estate for $15,000. John Anderson bought the property in 1892 for $24,000. West Liberty avenue realty on this ground sold recently for as high as $500 a foot front.

Along Potomac avenue, Milton I. Baird purchased a part of the old Espy farm in a trade deal, giving in exchange some houses in Mawhinney street, Oakland. Mr. Baird divided the property into lots 40x120 feet and sold them through Haas & Lauinger for $500 each in 1896. The G. C. Murphy stores recently paid $500 a foot front for the Potomac avenue site.

The Fetterman Plan was purchased by the Fetterman Land Company in 1902. Lots on the West Liberty avenue frontage of the Fetterman Plan sold for $900 each. Recently a 30-foot lot in West Liberty avenue in this plan sold for $21,000.

The Bailey farm was sold to the Delmont Land Company for $2,000 an acre. The West Liberty avenue frontage of this property is now selling as high as $500 a foot front.

Recent sales in Dormont have included much of the new multiple housing. J. H. DeJohn sold for Justin Brown to Dr. J. J. Weber three new apartments at Potomac and Voelkel avenues, Dormont, for $192,000. A three-story apartment at 1441-43 Potomac avenue and a building at 1445 Potomac avenue, lot 60x111 feet, have been sold to Dr. Lazurus Rosenthal to Leo E. Einstein. The consideration was reported to be the neighborhood of $60,000.

Theodore Dangelico, a builder, has sold a house at the corner of Kelton and Hillsdale avenues, Dormont Park plan, to Thomas E. Hughes for $16,500. He also sold through the Colonial Realty Company the house adjoining on Kelton avenue to Louis Huck for $15,500.

ESPY AVENUE SALE

A brick residence at 2718 Espy avenue was sold recently through the Stevenson Williams Company for Anna Wellinger to Dr. George S. Shoemaker for $22,000. John A. Brownlee sold a brick house at 1219 Oklahoma avenue, between Dormont and Kelton avenues, for Walter C. Hein to Freda Morris.

The Dormont office of Avey & Irish sold for Margaret Parker to Sadie R. Leff a frame residence on 40x105 feet at 2904 West Liberty avenue, Dormont, for $25,000; for Earl McDonald to F. W. Weber a nine-room brick dwelling and two-car garage at 3001 Pioneer avenue, Brookline, for $18,000.

REALTY TRADE DEALS CLOSED

A number of important trade deals involving Pittsburgh real estate were closed last week. The market gave indications of producing further trading activities.

John E. Born sold to John H. Ward & Sons Co., new houses in Beechwood boulevard near the Greenfield Bridge. Mr. Born received 20 houses on 330x105 feet in Singer street near Tokio street, Thirteenth Ward. The deal was made through the T. E. Clinton Company, Inc.

Harry Averbach, of B. Thorpe & Co., sold for Samuel Gelman to Harry Hadas, a new eight-room brick dwelling and garage on 44x103 feet at 5443 Hobart street. Mr. Gelman accepted in part payment a nine-room house on 25x130 feet at 5836 Hobart street.

Two brick dwellings at 6467-69 Stanton avenue, Eleventh Ward, lot 57x130 feet, have been sold by Ida J. Reed to Edward F. Whippo, who deeded in return a three-story brick dwelling on 26x110 feet at 422 South Lang avenue, Fourteenth Ward.

WATCHING REAL ESTATE

BY M. V. BURGESS

DORMONT was named by Gilbert Brown, its first burgess. The name has a Biblical derivation and means "Mountain of Gold." That is what the borough has proved to be to many who came to it early in its history. Perhaps the suggestion of the name may have come from some of the colorful advertising which was brought out in the newspapers at the time of the construction of the trolley tunnel. One spread had a picture of the tunnel opening with the caption "It looks Like a Tunnel But It's a Gold Mine.

THE early rush to the South Hills 25 years ago must have been as picturesque as a gold rush. A single track trolley line winding Mt. Washington by way of Brownsville road and Warrington avenue took the first seekers to the Dormont district. As the crowds increased, extra cars were put on the line. The real estate men fought for the business at the pians. Rival salesmen sometimes dragged the husband one way and the wife another.

TERRITORY beyond Mt. Washington was then a country district. Today it is a part of a far-flung metropolitan area stretching for miles among the South Hills. Vacant property has become scarce in Dormont. Even in Mt. Lebanon, the tide is pushing farther to the south. The colorful speculation of the early days is gone. In its place are substantial residential values; homes among pleasant surroundings

IN Mt. Lebanon, the growth of the South Hills had the indirect effect of producing a lively discussion among the residents last week. The bone of contention was the zoning of Washington road from Municipal way to Lebanon avenue, now held by township commissioners as strictly residential property. One group of citizens appealed to commissioners to change the zoning to allow business within the block. There were sharp clashes of opinion at the public hearing. Commissioners heard the arguments and then decided unanimously to keep the zoning of the block unchanged. Property in the disputed area has sold for as high as $300 a foot front, which is a substantial price for residence frontage.

PLANS of the Stevenson, Williams Company which will be developed in Upper St. Clair township will make the first use of a new service created by the sub-division group of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. L. T. Stevenson, president of the Stevenson, Williams Company, is arranging to secure the advice of three nationally prominent experts to aid in laying out the St. Clair development. These advisers will be appointed by the National Association, and will be men who have done work in hilly country. An expert from the flat territory might fall down badly if he tried to deal with Pittsburgh hills.

THE Pennsylvania Railroad Company last week took title to the Fort Pitt Foundry property of the Mackintosh-Hemphill Company at Thirteenth and Etna streets, for a consideration of $1,275,000. This tract adjoins other land owned by the railroad. It will be used in the expansion of the freight and produce terminal. It is the largest single purchase made by the railroad since the acquisition of the Shoenberger mill property at Fourteenth and Pike streets for $5,000,000 in 1925. The site includes 173,007 square feet.

THE Duquesne Light Company sold its old Twentieth street power plant last week to J. H. Hillman, Jr., for $355,000. This property fronts 117 feet on Railroad street at Twentieth street and extends 365 feet to the Allegheny River. It adjoins the property of the Oil Well Supply Company. In common with other properties in the Penn avenue industrial district it has the advantages of sidings on two railroads as well as the river transportation. The Pittsburgh Junction line of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad extends along the south bank of the Allegheny River as far into the triangle as the Ninth Street Bridge, and the Pennsylvania network goes clear to the Point.

A LARGE garage for government use is planned by Philadelphia interests at the corner of Locust and Magee streets, a little more than a block from the Boulevard of the Allies, First Ward. The ground, 165 by 118 feet, was purchased from the Brown estate for a consideration of about $65,000. A four-story ramp garage will be constructed and leased by the government for a 20-year term for the use of the postal delivery trucks. This is the same plan which the government has followed in a number of cases in leasing buildings constructed by private individuals for postoffice purposes.

SALES of the Law and Finance Building at the northeast corner of Fourth avenue and Cherry way and Fifth avenue Apartments at 4614 Fifth avenue, Oakland, announced last week were not entirely unexpected, as there have been rumors of refinancing in connection with these building heard for some time. The new ownership is controlled by Maj. H. C. Maddux of Washington. The Fifth Avenue Apartments will be operated as an apartment hotel known as the Fairfax. The Law and Finance Building, new 21-story skyscraper, will be under the management of J. R. Crutchfield.

Convention Talk Will Be Given at Realty Luncheon

THE Pittsburgh Real Estate Board will hear J. Meryl Silk deliver a speech on "Pittsburgh, My Home Town," following the noon luncheon Tuesday at the William Penn Hotel. This is the oration which Mr. Silk will deliver at the convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards at Louisville, Ky., June 20 in competition with 14 other realtors from as many cities. Pittsburgh realtors have won this contest on two occasions in the past. If Silk wins, he will bring a silver cup back to Pittsburgh.

NEW HOMES IN DORMONT PLAN

Twelve new homes are under construction in the Dormont Park plan, opened last fall by H. J. McCully. The entrance to this acreage is on Hillsdale avenue, beyond Voelkel avenue, Dormont. The plan adjoins Dormont Park and is near to Dormont schools and churches.

The plan is located 10 minutes from downtown Pittsburgh by way of the Liberty Bridge and tunnels. It is one-half square from the street car line. The Banksville road is on the western side of the plan and this leads to the West End, where it would connect with the proposed Ferry Street Bridge and tunnel.

The location is known as the old Snyder orchard. Many of the fruit trees are being preserved to add to the beauty of the home sites. In Dormont Park there is a swimming pool, baseball field, tennis courts and recreation grounds.

STEVENSON TO FLY TO MEETING

L. T. Stevenson, president of the Stevenson, Williams Company, and three leading salesmen of the firm will fly to Louisville, Ky., for the convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. Edwin Farmer, Howard R. Haines and Robert F. Dyson will make the trip with Mr. Stevenson.

The party will leave Bettis Field Monday, June 18, at 7:30 a. m., daylight saving time, and arrive in Louisville at 9 a. m., central standard time. They will use a new Fairchilds cabin monoplane piloted by Dewey Noyes.

PLAN SUBURB NEAR CO. PARK

The Stevenson, Williams Company has purchased 200 acres in Upper St. Clair township, adjoining the St. Clair Country Club and having frontages on the Washington road, the Pidgeon Creek road and the new McMurray road, for a consideration in the neighborhood of $200,000. The property will be developed as a high class subdivision.

Lots will have a minimum frontage of 75 feet and will be irregular in depth. Approximately $600,000 will be spent in improvements, which will include ornamental street lighting, paved streets and numerous parks. The lots will not be placed on the market until next springs, at which time the improvement program will be nearing completion.

The property purchased includes the Alexander Gilfillen farm and the property of S. J. S. Fife and Lawrence N. Fife. Title was taken by the Southern Highland Company, the officers of which are L. T. Stevenson, president; A. W. Stevenson, vice president, and B. F. Williams, secretary and treasurer.

The purchase of the property for devolpment purposes was prompted by the action of the county commissioners in creating the new South Park, which is located not far from the plan. The completion of the Liberty Bridge and tunnels was also a factor.

HARRIS PLANS NEW THEATER

The Harris Amusement Company is planning a $700,000 motion picture theater at Fifth avenue, Market street and Blackberry way, McKeesport. Specifications will be completed this week by a New York architect and it is planned to open the new theater in January, 1929.

The theater will front 60 feet on Fifth avenue and run through to a lot 60x140 feet at Market street and Blackberry way. Both exterior and interior will be done in the Spanish and Italian styles of architecture.

TRACT BOUGHT AS NEW PARK FOR CLAIRTON

Site for New Warehouse in Gibbon Street Purchased For $30,000.

The city of Clairton has taken title to approximately 94 acres along Peters Creek for use as a city park. The purchase was made from John S. Phipps, Henry C. Phipps and Howard Phipps for $50,000. A number of improvements are being made in the park including the planting of trees and shrubbery.

A new warehouse is being planned by Morris Sanford, of the National Home Outfitting Company, on ground at 1002 Gibbon street, purchased through the United States Realty Company from J. G. Christ for $30,000. The lot is 22x130 feet with a three-story brick building.

Three houses at 1877-81 Jancey street, lot 60x90 feet, have been sold for Goldstein & Boharis to Bessie Goldberg for $20,000. The Auslander-Krasnow Company and Max Thomson were the brokers.

A lot 25x125 feet in Landview avenue, Boulevard Land Company plan, has been sold through the Forbes-Murray Realty Company, Inc., for Timothy Ensign to Jacob Webb. The purchaser will build a home.

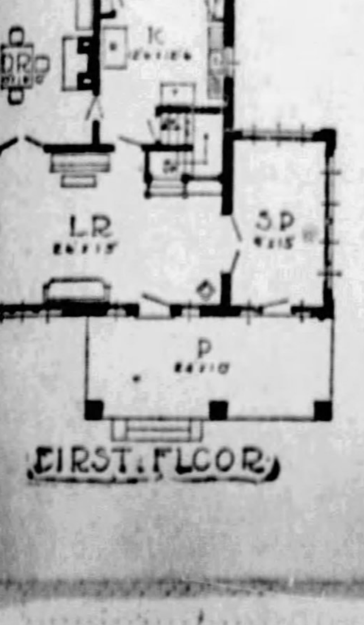
An eight-room tile and stucco residence on 100x120 feet in Library road, South Hills, has been sold through the Freehold Real Estate Company for Mrs. Lucille Phillips Mathias, of Cleveland, to M. James Gerner for $15,000. The same firm sold for the Brightwood Land Company to Charles A. Siebert an acre opposite the entrance to South Park for $2,500, to James A. Lynch an acre at Brightwood Stop for $1,500 and to James A. McGill an acre in Brookside boulevard, Brookside Farms.

DORMONT HOUSE SOLD

J. H. DeJohn sold for Clarence Carlson to Dr. Andrew Perka a two-family apartment in McFarland road, Dormont, for $14,500; for Oscar Anderson to J. W. Davis a dwelling in Bayridge avenue, Brookline, for $9,500, and for J. Ruzzini to A. R. Snee, Jr., an apartment site in Beverly road, Mt. Lebanon, for $4,000.

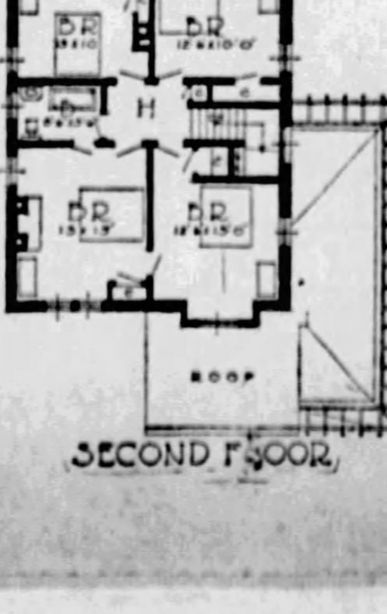
F. C. Tawney sold a brick house on 30x100 feet at 571 Celeron street, Fourteenth Ward, for Clara A. Crabb to Belle T. Reno; for William Wolfram to John M. Churchfield, a brick house on 35x100 feet at 544 Peebles street; for E. C. Niebaum to Howard H. McClintock, a brick house and garage on 30x120 feet at 334 Elysian avenue, Point Breeze; for John S. Gray, to Edward J. Diederick, a brick house on 34x100 feet at 579 Celeron street; for B. O. Sandomire to Francis O'Donnell and Nellie K. O'Donnell, a brick house on 25x100 feet at 7031 Edgerton avenue; for C. C. C. Stotler to Kenneth R. Gould, a frame house on 35x120 feet at 820 Savannah avenue, Wilkinsburg; for Leona C. Grassel to Michael J. Kenny, a brick house on 25x120 feet at 824 East End avenue.

Unique Design in Brick Residence



FIRST FLOOR

THE PITTSBURGH—This house offers a combination of comfort and beauty. It has eight rooms and one bath and its dimensions 28x33 feet 6 inches. Doors from the front porch open into the living room and the sun parlor. Dining room and kitchen are at the rear. There are four bedrooms on the second floor. This plan is prepared by the Retail Lumber Dealers' Association of Pennsylvania, 730 Park Building, Pittsburgh.



SECOND FLOOR

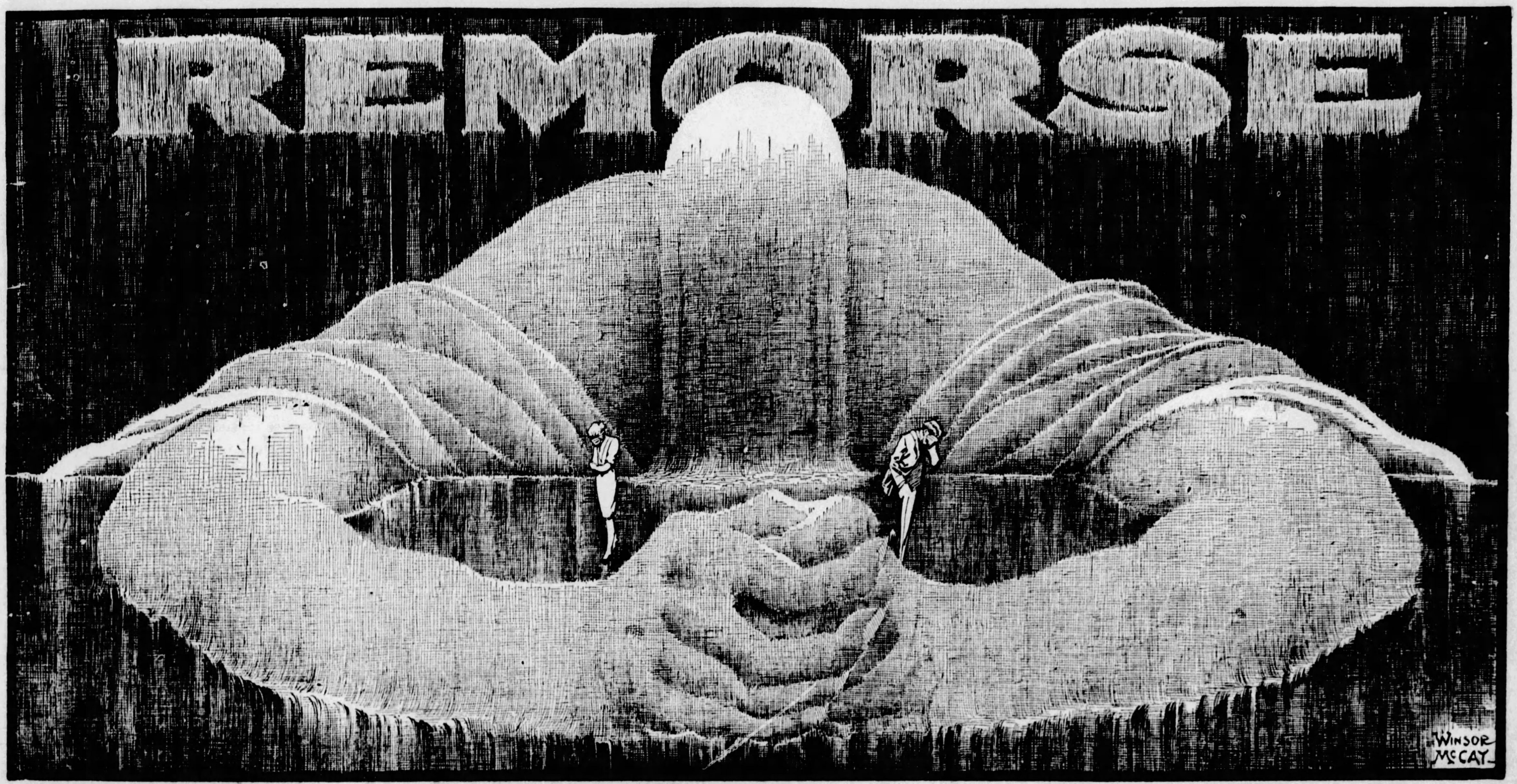
Realtors Plan Convention Flight

AT BETTIS FIELD— Members of the Stevenson, Williams Company, South Hills realtors, met at Bettis Field last week to see the plane in which they will fly to the national real estate convention at Louisville, Ky., June 18. They are (left to right): Howard R. Haines, Robert Dyson, Edwin Farmer and L. T. Stevenson, president of the company.

CITY LIFE THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH STAGE & SCREEN TRAVEL RESORTS
SUNDAY, JUNE 10, 1928

REMORSE, COLD AND BITTER

(Copyright, 1928.)



Another name for remorse is "TOO LATE" and still another name would be "Aimless Conscience."

Remorse holds within its icy arms millions that hide their torment.

Many a man, and many a woman, looking at this powerful picture will say, "There I stand, and there I have stood, these many years."

Cure for remorse? There is none. The past cannot be RECALLED. What is done cannot be UNDONE.

But there is ATONEMENT. No man can wipe out the past, but he can, by hard work and with sincerity build a future that will counterbalance a remorseful past.

THIS is one of the most powerful pictures that Mr. McCay has made. For those that have stood or now stand inside of those icy arms no writing is necessary.

COLD AND HOPELESS IS REMORSE.

It brings sorrow and INCREASES it. It robs the night of rest, and the day of hope and ambition.

It grips the "GREAT MAN" in his high place, and makes his success and all the world's praise as worthless as dry ashes.

And cold remorse holds the MISERABLE FAILURE, tormenting him with memories of what he might have done and might have been.

The hard face of the money maker shows in the hard eyes that remorse is punishing that which the law cannot reach.

And remorse is written on the face of the poor creature shuffling close to the gutter's edge, bitterly remembering happier days.

The heart knoweth his own bitterness.

Avoid Remorse, as you would avoid the bite of a rattlesnake or the disease that eats bones and flesh.

Of him whom remorse has seized you may say with Solomon *"Even in Laughter the heart is sorrowful; and the end of that mirth is heaviness."*

Of what use is such a picture as this?

Of MUCH use, to those that need it. Men and women long to give expression to their feelings, and make clear that which worries and torments them.

This is a picture engraved on millions of hearts.

Remorse, despair that comes with it and the hopelessness of despair—how many know them all and hopelessly fight against them.

Few have ever lived, except on the lowest intellectual plane, without knowing remorse in violent or mild form.

Some exaggrate slight mistakes and torment themselves needlessly, this picture is not for them.

Some deaden their minds and seek to kill remorse by drink or dissipation, as did Alexander the Great, after he had killed his best friend in a drunken rage.

But remorse, thus silenced, becomes worse remorse when the drunkenness or dissipation is over.

There is no escape from these cold arms except by building a bridge of good deeds to freedom. And even then MEMORY of remorseful days hangs on.

"GOD SPEAKS TO OUR HEARTS THROUGH THE VOICE OF REMORSE," said Cardinal DeBernis.

He speaks also through remorse to our nerves, our minds, to every one of the billions of living cells that make up a human body.

Anger poisons us for a moment.

Joy lifts us up for a moment.

Fear for a moment parlayzes us, and HOPE sustains us.

REMORSE holds us down cruelly, relentlessly.

Milton knew remorse and its power, its useless struggling and hatred, its rebellion, its ways, from bad to worse.

Now conscience wakes despair
That slumber'd—wakes the bitter memory
Of what he was, what is, and what must be
Worse.

There is only one level below remorse, and that is complete despair, indifference to past present and future, and resignation to the inevitable with defiance taking the place of lost hope. Thus Lucifer in "Paradise Lost" takes that step to the lowest depth.

So farewell hope, and with hope farewell fear,
Farewell remorse; all good to me is lost.
Evil, be thou my good.

Chamfort, active in the French Revolution, first with it and then against it, intimate friend of Mirabeau, says: "Remorse turns us against ourselves."

He probably knew, for he attempted suicide unsuccessfully.

No enemy has ever piled upon a man such abuse as remorse causes him to heap upon himself.

A judge on the bench may condemn HIMSELF, with harsher words than he ever used in condemning the lowest criminal. And that criminal curses and denounces himself, to himself, with words more bitter than those that send him to the electric chair.

Milton calls remorse, "The hell within him," and Coleridge says, "Remorse weeps tears of blood."

Remorse is conscience gone BANKRUPT, no longer able to help us.

"Being sorry" does no good. The remorseful may "weep tears of blood," but those tears don't wash out the past. Weeping and regretting do not help.

Some find relief in prayer. They are fortunate.

Some find comfort in childish promises to themselves that they will do better. They, too, are fortunate.

There is no relief in sorrow, there is none in regret.

Millions having failed in their duty, until the death of one neglected made it forever too late, know the bitterness of USELESS remorse.

You cannot reach out to the place where the dead have gone to make up for your failure while they lived. They stand far from you, as distant and cold as remorse itself. You cannot reach them or please them, or do now, with all your effort, what you might have done so easily while there still was time.

There is only one remedy, one palliative for remorse, and that is WORK, good work, HARD work.

Repentance helps, but it is not true that "repentance is second innocence."

Remorse does not let us off so easily.

Cain, with the mark on his brow, could not escape the memory of his murdered brother. And he suffered less, perhaps, than many that have killed no brother, but HAVE failed in duty to a brother, or killed for all time their own self-respect and the right to approve themselves.

Remorse will not let you rest, it allows you no peace.

"Not even for an hour can you bear to be alone, nor can you advantageously apply your leisure time, but you endeavor, a fugitive and wanderer, to escape from yourself, now vainly seeking to banish remorse by wine, and now by sleep; but the gloomy companion presses on you and pursues you as you fly."

Repentance is worthless, if it is merely REPENTANCE AND NOTHING ELSE. The echo of "I am sorry" is, "You are sorry too late."

WORK IS THE ONLY HOPE—good work, hard work, incessant work and work USEFUL TO OTHERS.

Unfortunately, true repentance, expressed with "fruits meet for repentance," comes late. Longfellow reminds you of it.

"Alas! It is not till time with reckless hand has torn out half the leaves from the book of human life, to light the fires of passion with, from day to day, that man begins to see that the leaves which remain are few in number, and to remember, faintly at first, and then more clearly, that upon the early pages of that book was written a story of happy influence which he would fain read over again."

However, while you live, with power of will and knowledge of right and wrong, it is never ENTIRELY too late.

You may be old, your best days may be behind you. Still there is work to be done. He who, even late in life, tries to make a good ending atone for a bad beginning, may find peace.

This is not written for the great happy, self-approving crowd, free from remorse, but for those that need it. They identify themselves easily. THE HEART KNOWETH HIS OWN BITTERNESS."

TRADER KORN By Corey Ford

Adventurer's First Visit to New York.

THIS is the story of Trader Korn, a drummer in bathroom fixtures from Kansas City, Kan., and his adventures and experiences with the wild females of New York. It is printed exactly as he wrote it himself in his famous diary. At the end of the chapter the author has added Trader Korn's own comments when he delivered this exciting installment.

WELL, today I have seen a woman, which it is only my first day in New York and if this woman is in any ways typical, then I cannot understand why some loyal friend in the Plumbing Business did not tip me off on New York sooner. Because they say New York is about the biggest city in the world, and here this one woman alone could account for it.

Because it seems this woman is an Actress in one of these Musically Comic Revues, or Legacies, which is to say she does not have exactly a speaking part but it is a cinch she has more lines than anyone in the show. I mean, personally I have never seen such a woman or so much of her, and when she is on the stage they got to lower the curtain now and then to give the audience a chance to wink. But wait till I tell you.

It seems it was quite a Coincidence how I seen her, because this Legacy in which she appears every night in person, and practically nothing else, it is located right on this same street with my hotel, which is called Broadway, which incidentally I took a walk along today and after one look at the women on it, I could tell right away how it got its name.

So I was loitering in front of this very Theayter where this Legacy of hers is now showing called "Murders of 1928," which I was looking at some of the pictures of the beautiful Chlorines when somebody whispered in my ear, "How about two for tonight?" and I said, "Great, brother, and make them both blondes." But it seems he only meant he had a pair of tickets and so he said: "I got here a great bargain, the two best seats in the house, right in the second balcony, which is practically on the stage, provided you look straight down, and only 10 bucks apiece." "But why so good to a total stranger?" I ast him, and he said he didn't know unless it was he seen the hayseeds in my cuffs, so I bought the two seats and thanked him. So that all I had to do then was to locate some dame which would go with me that night, and on Broadway that should be about as hard as finding a hot dog on the Lincoln Highway.

IN the meantime it seems that I was stopping at the Hotel Aster, which I did not exactly discover it, which is to say that all of us Traders in Plumbing Fixtures from Kansas City, Kan., and the like is also inclined to stop there, too. The Hotel Aster consisted originally of a Lobby which John Jacob Aster, the philanthropist, built on Broadway where one person could wait for another and later they built a Restaurant and added a few rooms over it in case some people got tired waiting. So I registered at the Aster and I got a very nice sweet of one room, and also a bath, which I think I can probably sublet. So everything was jake, and after I had unpacked my suitcase and put both the handkerchiefs in the top drawer of my burro, then I looked out the window but it was not dark enough yet to see anything, so I picked up the telephone instead.

"Hello," a voice said to me in a pleasant female voice.

"Well," I replied, "since you have seen fit to open conversation with me, hello yourself, sweetheart, my name is Aloysius Korn, and I am a strainger here."

"You may be a stranger," she said very frigidaire, "but you sound pretty darned familiar to me."

"Don't be up and away, dearie," I said. "Because I have just discovered New York, which I have come all the way from Kansas City, Kan., in the interests of Berger's Brighter Fixtures, and I do not know anybody to speak to and I am very lonely here. And I was wondering could we have a nice friendly little dinner together and to the theayter to see 'Murders of 1928,' which I should like very much to have company. And you don't need to bring any police whistles with you, sister, because I am not rough," I added. "I am just informal."

AND now I want to say right here about this little girl, which her name is Betty Chase and she is a telephone girl at the Aster, she is a very good buddy to pal around with, because I mean she is the kind of girl which she would just as soon as eat in Childs, or the St. Regis as at the Rits. And she is very sympathetic, that is to say she is a good listener-to, and a fellow when he is with her can sort of unlace his shoes and be comfortable, and he can talk about anything and she will not be offended because she understands how you mean, and she is very broad-minded and independent. Because I mean she is the kind of a regular girl, when you go through a revolving door she does her share of the pushing.

So we had a very nice dinner together, only I and her in the St. Regis, because she says there is no need to spend all my money on one meal, she says there is plenty of other ways for me to lose money in New York which I will doubtless find for myself and she for one was not going to help me. So we took a taxi to the theater because we were late,

"AND JUST AS I WAS LEANING FORWARD ABOUT FOUR SEATS, SHE STOPS AND LOOKS STRAIGHT AT ME AND THEN SHE VERY SLOWLY SMILES."

Some Nice New Ways To Spend Money.

but after we had been standing still about a half an hour I rapped on the window and I said, "Driver, can't you go any faster than dis?" And he said, "Yeh, but I ain't allowed to leave me cab." So there was nothing to do but we walked, which I think if New York is ever going to get any place with their traffic, they would better leave all the cabs standing where they are now, and build a new street over the tops of them and start life over again with a clean slate.

WELL, the show was already started when we come in the theater, which I didn't exactly catch the plot except that there was supposed to be a couple of jugulars on the stage, and one of them would rub his hands on a handkerchief and toss it to another and she would wipe her hands on the handkerchief and toss it back, and they would say "Alleyoop" and we would all applaud. So then a woman in all jewels walks forward and puts her left hand on her diafram and makes a little noise in her throat and Betty says: "Either she is going to sing, or have noomoania."

"What am I supposed to do?" I ast her.

"When she sings," illuminated Betty, "you are supposed to clap your hands."

"Over my ears?" I ast her, and so that wowed her, and so we got more or less laughing and talking, and we were not looking at the show very much, until all of a sudden the man next to me fell out of his seat, and so I looked where he had been looking, and how I mean! Because right there on the stage was the most beautiful blonde I have ever seen in the flesh, of which there was practically nothing else. Which I mean she had everybody's eyes on her, and that was just about all. So then she begun to walk from side to side, in a straight line, which I was wondering why God only give use two eyes, because I could have used all he got right then and there; and just as I was leaning forward about four seats, she stops and looks straight at me and then she very slowly smiles.

Well, it seems they must have lowered the curtain, because I was on the sidewalk and Betty Chase was saying how she was going home now and it seems I tipped my hat and said: "Can I see you as far as the door?"

"Not unless you have darned good eyesight," she said, "because I live in the Bronx."

So I ast her which hotel that was, but she only laughed and ducked down into the subway, which I left her there.

So then I strolled back to the Theayter again.

(Trader Korn's own comments on the above installment of his diary, phrased in his own quaint manner to the author when they met in Harry's Speakeasy).

"HOW'S it comin', big boy? I told you it would be getting good right here, because maybe I ain't had a lot of experience in pencil shoving, but but they all tell me I got a knack. For instants, did you see where I said in the show this dame had a lot of lines, but none of them speaking? Ho, that was a honey, not bad, not bad.

"I'll take mine straight today, Eddie, there's a lot on my mind.

"Because brother! If you could see that dame which I am telling you. Laddie Langley is her name, and there's no kidding, she has it all over the Venus de Miles, if only because she has both her arms. How I know! But next week I will tell you how I met her face to face.

"By the way, brother, did I borrow a hundred bucks off you last week? What? Only fifty? Well, then, could you let me have the other fifty now until I see you next time, because I have not had much chance to sell Plumbing Fixtures since I got to New York, which there does not seem to be exactly a market for them here. And anyways, I been too busy for business.

"Well, whad'ye say, these drinks is getting aged in the glass. No, you let me pay for them this time. Well, next time.

. . . .

"Here's mud in your eye."

(Copyright, 1928.)

ANSWER TO LAST SUNDAY'S PUZZLE

SNIPER FACTION FLOATS
T TEPID MARSH VEINY H
AS RIGOR RIM BORNE DO
ITS CITES E SLINK HOW
RICH DESPERATELY HONE
SLOOP SPIN DOSE RARER
LOVER INDOORS SENSE
L PENALTY V KEELAGE F
AH LEVEE RAP DRUMS TO
TEE TEA FELON REP NOR
ERROR THIN LAVA UNITE
ROE ASH RELAY TAT PAT
AN STEER WAR RIVAL LO
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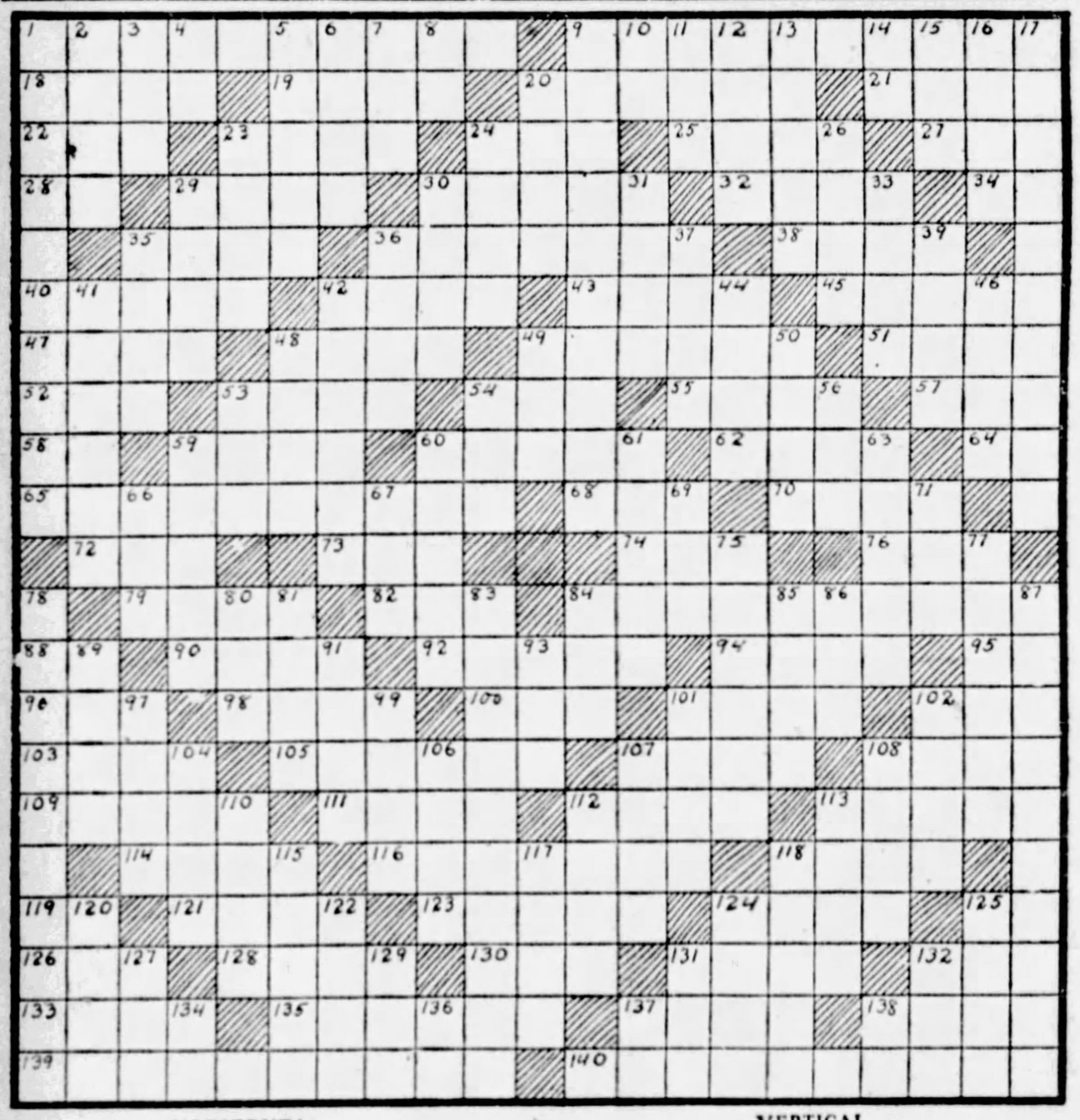
Premier Cross-Word Puzzle



HORIZONTAL.

1—subordinate
9—turbulent brawlers
18—inhabitant of Asia
19—so be it
20—a calling
21—uproar
22—recent
23—toss
24—peck
25—a spear
27—pedal digit
28—bone
29—underground part of a plant
30—tribunal
32—leaping amphibian
34—French article
35—a gift
36—where Arthur had his court
38—mandatory process
40—Homeric epic
42—duration
43—dry
45—rubbish
47—instrument for combing cotton
48—top of the head
49—guides
51—baked clay
52—also
53—tender
54—constellation
55—shower
57—meadow
58—note of scale
59—fine powder which colors smoke
60—endures
62—strong grasp
64—Doctor of Divinity (abbr.).
65—specifies
68—met in session
70—girl's name
72—before
73—tatter
74—part of the mouth
76—Peer Gynt's mother
79—girl's name
82—jewel
84—followers of socialism
88—exclamation
90—performs
92—one having gigantic strength
94—paradise
95—personal pronoun
96—oblique (abbr.)
98—snares
100—loiter
101—intellectual snob
102—clamor
103—prophet
105—to mend
107—faction
108—agreement
109—braid
111—small skin tumor
112—telegraph
113—succinct
114—builder of the Ark
116—conceive
118—half a quart
119—correlative of either
121—slide
123—ascended
124—forbids
125—height (abbr.)
126—prominent ridge in cloth
128—muse of history
130—a fish
131—places
132—Portuguese coin
133—western State
135—degrade
137—separate
138—heroine of "A Doll's House"
139—health resort
140—guilty of killing a parent

VERTICAL.

1—dress of an officiating clergyman
2—native metals
3—jurisprudence
4—pound (abbr.)
5—claw
6—eject
7—ribbed fabric
8—indefinite article
9—adding machines
10—comparative suffix
11—color
12—flesh
13—weapon used with a bow
14—measure of area
15—insect egg
16—implement
17—North American trout (pl.)
20—worry
23—nutriment
24—cupola
26—acid
29—highway
30—notoriety
31—additional
33—earth
35—feathered vertebrate
36—quote
37—row
39—caudal appendage
41—wooly
42—concretion which incrusts the teeth
44—haul
46—vehicle on runners
48—reservoir
49—ocean
50—ancestor
53—French coin
54—French plural article
56—nothing
59—waste
60—generate
61—fashionable assemblage
63—simple
66—wrath
67—label
69—twitching
71—beast of burden
75—prick
77—morals
78—metallic element of nitrogen family
80—electrolytic unit
81—animal with antlers
83—adherence to strong military forces
84—droop
85—entrance to a mine
86—lower limb
87—decisive
89—Cain's brother
91—boil slowly
93—sailor (colloq.)
97—thin
99—box, fight
101—father (French)
102—a spear
104—rivers (Sp.)
106—plane surface
107—bulk
108—writing implements
110—soft magnesium silicate
112—erudite
113—containers
115—girl's name
117—metal-bearing vein
118—famous operatic singer
120—girl's name
122—dock
124—slayer of Hamilton
125—wife of Zeus
127—exclude
129—Japanese sash
131—established value
132—wand
134—Hawaiian Islands (abbr.)
136—symbol for gold
137—short for father
138—symbol for nickel

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THE GUMPS By SIDNEY SMITH

ROPING THE NEWS by Will Rogers

Summer Divorces Not Started, So Talking Movies Hold Stage.

WELL, All I know is just what I read in the papers and what I happen to see and hear as I have an ear to the ground. Lets get off politics, and corruption, and International relations, and Texas, and Boulder Dam, and Farm reliefs and get down and speak to everybody in their Native tongue.

What you say we have a little chat on the Movies? Havent dished out any Movie scandal to you in a long time. Well, I have been out here now for about six weeks, and its just kinder the off season. Spring marrying is about over, and summer divorces havent quite got going good. But here is something that might be a lot of news to you. I was just talking to some of the biggest men in the whole industry and they told me some very surprising things, they say that the whole business is undergoing a great change. That in four or five years you will look back and laugh at yourself for ever having sit for hours and just looked at Pictures with no voice or no sound.

BACK TO THE CIRCUS FOR THE ANIMALS

Industry Developing

I am not very much of a movie fan, and don't get around much, but I had just thought that the "Talking Pictures" were a kind of a fad, and that they would die out like they did years ago when they tried to start them. But these men told me of the millions and millions of dollars that they are spending in talking equipment. All the big companies have made contracts with the General Electric (I think that's the one that holds most of the patents on the sound), and they are all going in for it heavy. These men said that movies now are as much in their infancy as when years ago we all got excited over "The Great Train Robbery" in some nickleodeon. They say th[illegible] talk and sounds have just began to develop. That the ones you hear now are very crude in comparison to the ones you will get in a year or so. Sound is in about the stage that Photography was in Movies 15 years ago. Every picture will bring new developments.

The whole business out here is scared cuckoo. The girl that left a ribbon counter and won a beauty contest and then was made a "star" overnight. Just because somebody told her every move to make and when to smile, she can just see her finish. It looks like it is getting into the days of the actor. That's one thing where the stage always had it on the Movies, you couldent be a stage actor over night. That had to come with years of experience. You got to do something beside being photographed on the old stage.

Some Good Talkers

I saw a picture the other night that used the talk. Its called the "Lion and the Mouse." And Oh boy how the stage Actor does show up the Movie ones! Lionel Barrymore even as a Villian, and Alec Francis, another splendid stage actor, just made you wish the others hadent talked. The town is clogging up with Stage people. The Movie ones cant keep their mind on over one thing at a time, and that was "How am I looking?" While the old stage fellow, thats how he gets his expression is through what he has to say. Let him speak the lines and expressions will take care of themselves. Then you see the Director cant holler out and tell you what to do, when to back up, when to smile and when to "Register" indignation. If he did holler it would be heard on the record, so he has to trust his acting to the Actor, and in order to trust his acting to the actor he has to have an Actor to trust it too.

You will see a great improvement in the Titles. Those beautiful sounding phrases may read all right when they are on there in print alone, but when some living moving Character really says them they sound funny. We never thought before that Real Human beings wouldent use such words. But now the Titles that the Actors speak have got to be something that the man would really say under those circumstances, and not something that read good when the Title Writer "Copped" it out of some book.

Its going to make pictures about twice as Human. Course for awhile they will lose part of their audience, for with this new intelligence coming in so sudden there is going to be a lot of Movie fans that cant stand it, and they will drift to the Radio, where they will hear the announcer say "I have some Telegrams here that I would like to read,"—"Program coming in fine Ooolagah Kiawanis Club." But I hear real trained Actors (that never won any contest in their lives) speak real lines that real human beings would utter, why you are going to drag many a new recruit back to the "Cinema."

(Copyright, 1928.)

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY by O.O. McIntyre

Recent Stock Market Boom Doesn't Make Everybody Rich.

THE recent stock market boom is said to have furnished Manhattan with 16 new millionaires. On the other hand two-thirds of New York's families have incomes below $2,500 and one-third below $1,500. So, despite popular imagination, everybody is not as rich as Croesus here.

* * *

The "Laugh Clown Laugh" notion as affecting stage folk seems to me to be over-stressed. Numbers of people doing far more important work than acting are making the world brighter and more livable with hearts just as heavy. And saying nothing.

* * *

It develops that a woman who opened up a chain of expensively decorated restaurants has been charging her waitresses $10 a week for the privilege of working in one of her places. The excuse was that tips sometimes amounted to $10 and $15 a day. Anybody that greedy with employes might become as greedy toward patrons.

* * *

A newspaper argument over the health-giving qualities of bathing is going on. Back in our town—P. T. Wall, a reliable old-time newspaperman, is the authority — there were two brothers. It was an established fact that one brother never bathed in his life. He changed underwear twice a week, and that was all. The other brother shivered through cold baths twice daily. They both lived to 82 years old. So take your choice.

* * *

New York has had some outstanding reporters — Frank Ward O'Malley, Martin Greene, Ed Hill, Damon Runyon, Herbert B. Swope, Irvin Cobb, Joe O'Neill, Charles Somerville and Will Irwin—but many of the crack reporters of America cannot be lured to Manhattan. There is, for instance, Alfred Segal, of Cincinnati, who was enticed here for the Snyder murder trial but would not remain, despite unprecedented salary offers from two different newspapers. The notion every reporter has New York as his goal is one of the myths of journalism. Many of the best would not come here on a bet.

Opportunities for All

Jay E. House, an excellent observer and from the corn belt himself, recently chronicled: "One hears much of the small town men who get to the front in cities. It's the most natural of developments. Only the cream of the small towns get to the cities."

I don't agree. I have seen men who were unable to pay their grocery bills in small towns come to cities to become regular wizzes. A city offers oodles of opportunities the small town does not. A man who gets the bounce in Manhattan can often step into one of a half dozen jobs. If he gets the sack in a small town, he is likely to spend many months on a cracker barrel in front of the general store whittling.

I have infinitely more admiration for a man who becomes an outstanding success in a small town with its limited possibilities than for those who flourish in the large cities.

Mr. House, for instance, would be in a quandary if he happened to be on a paper in his native Topeka and was slipped the blue envelope. But if the same thing happened in New York he knows quite well the question of another newspaper job would be merely a question of selection.

It strikes me that in the entire bumper crop of world fliers in the past year or so there has not been a rotting speck. Every flier has proved sturdy stuff and not one has been a disappointment to his worshipping public. After all, that was to be expected. The courageous souls who fly off for either their goal or eternity are bound to be of a little finer clay than the most of us mortals.

New Thrill for Broadway

Blase Gotham has been thrilled this summer with a "Ten Nights in a Barroom" performance done in the early Victorian manner with the old-time costumes, the kerosene footlights and the amusing aside whispers of players. A new but prematurely mature generation finds it rather dull, but for those who awaited the "Ten Nights" annual appearance in the town hall back home it is grand. It has been playing to capacity houses and giving extra midnight performances for the Broadway jaded.

NO ROOM FOR TROUPERS!

* * *

I remember when one "Ten Nights in a Barroom" company came to our town. The company was refused lodging in the leading hotel. The manager, with a fur-collared coat and silk hat, sought out the proprietor haughtily to demand an explanation for his lack of hospitality.

"Don't want any show folks," said the inn keeper, letting go of a generous spray of amber juice. "The last troupe we had here loused up the beddin'."

* * *

Another one they used to tell in our town concerned a pompous actor in high hat who stepped from the morning train and approached the depot agent. "Pardon, my good man," he said theatrically, "but can you direct me to the town hall?"

"Town hall, hell," squeaked that worthy, "we got an opry!"

* * *

It has seemed strange to me that America, with its fine sense of humor, has never been able to sponsor a humorous publication like England's Punch. We have several periodicals that provoke a fleeting smile, but not one that inspires the abdominal guffaw which is known by good old Variety as "a belly laugh."

* * *

"An Insulting Drunk"

From a Broadway rounder: "An insulting drunk is invariably a coward sober."

* * *

A book I like: "Naked Truth," by Clare Sheridan (Harper's). A book I didn't like: "Boojum," by Charles Wertenbaker.

* * *

It may have been mental telepathy or mere coincidence. Recently my wife and I at breakfast discussed an excellent and convincing article in Collier's by Kathleen Norris. After breakfast I wrote her of my enthusiasm. On the same day she received my letter I received a letter from her husband, Charles G. Norris, commenting upon something I had written in a San Francisco paper. He stated he and his wife had discussed it at breakfast. Allowing for the difference in time—I breakfast late—we were all breakfasting at the same hour.

(Copyright, 1928.)

One Girl to Another by Lloyd Mayer

Sandie and Ma to Invade Newport

"WELL, my dear, I give you my WORD, I was ACtually BATS about this simply aDORable Lord ArBUTHnot SACKgoblets because, I mean, he was TOO beGUIling and I thought the LEAST thing I could DO after he'd REScued us all from a WAtery GRAVE and everything was to SHOW my appreciation, sort of, so I was ALways terribly SWEET to him, my dear, while we were GUESTS on board his YACHT, but this POISonous WIFE of his, my dear, HONestly had my NECK out because, I mean, she had the old IDEA I was trying to LURE him AWAY from her or something at this point—can you BEAR it, my dear?

"I mean she SIMply LOATHED me for SOME old reason, but she was one of those SEPtic females who are ALways JEALous of ANYbody who is more atTRACtive than they are, my dear, and I simply KNOW this Lord SACKgoblets just MARried her for her MONey or something because, I mean, I could TELL, sort of, from the way he kind of made FUN of her to me all the time that he REALly didn't give a WHOOP-de-doodle for the old GIRL and anybody could SEE at a GLANCE he was FAR suPERior to her SOcially.

"I mean he told me the BLOOD of the SCOTtish KINGS or something COURSED through his VEINS, whereas this strange Lady SACKgoblets had to be conTENT with the BEER of her Milwaukee ANcestors in HER'S—can you BEAR it, my dear?

* * *

"BUT she and MOTHer got along like RUTH and SaLOmi or something at this point because, I mean, they BOTH adored to TALK about luGUBrious SUBjects like their bad HEALTH trouble and Lady SACKgoblets had Dr. FORtescue all-of-a PUFF-and-PANT and practicably MAD enough to BLOT BEETles with SPLEEN.

"I mean under MOTHer's INfluence she began deVELoping all kinds of aLARMing SYMPtoms and strange neuROses and things which she never susPECted she had until MOTHer said she was practicably CERtain she DID, and DONald CURLE and TRELlyvan TreMAIN spent their entire time LAPping up the Lord's LIQuors and HONestly bevaving like NOTHing HUman because, I mean, they kept KIDding the LIFE out of Lord SACKgoblets, who was TERribly SWEET and all, my dear, only he had NO sense of HUmor, do you know what I mean?

"And, my dear, I HONestly thought I'd have hysTERics because I was conTINually all-of-a-PURL-and-GOIGle at the way they used to SPOOF this COCKney STEDard, who was the most naIVE and inGEnious soul in the WORLD, my dear, but, I mean, it was SIMply SCREAMing because TREL and RONald could CLAP their hands LOUDLY at the poor bimbo and bellow 'LANDlord, bring WINE!' whereupon he'd proceed to DELVE FRANtically into Lord SACKgoblets' CHOIcest STOCK and RONald and TREL would imbibe FREEly, QUAFFing the most riDIC TOASTS and chanting the most POSitively perVERted DITties at the TOP of their LUNGS, my dear! ACtually, it was a HOWL, no less!

High Society Due For a Real Thrill

* * *

"WELL, ANYways, my dear, when this Lord SACKgoblets REScued us at SEA and all, he was going to NEWport because, I mean, he and his odd WIFE had been invited to visit the TOOTing BLARES who they'd met at Monte CARlo or somewheres, my dear, and when MOTHer heard they knew these TOOTing BLARES of NEWport, my dear, she was TOO imPRESSED.

"I mean we used to have a BUTler who used to keep telling MOTHer every time she gave a DINner party about how the TOOTing BLARES gave dinner parties at Newport and MOTHer's one FOND amBItion was to have SOMEbody say after one of these DINners that it reMINDed them of a DINner at the TOOTing BLARES, only the trouble was nobody we ever HAD to dinner except the BUTler had ever been to DINner at the TOOTing BLARES, which had ALways been the SEcret but DEEPest Sorrow of MOTHer's entire LIFE—can you BEAR it, my dear?

"So MOTHer conceived the WILD IDEA at this point that instead of asking Lord SACKgoblets to land us in New York, she'd tell him we'd just as leave go to NEWport because, I mean, she had the strange IDEA that if we arrived in NEWport aboard an English lord's YACHT we would RATE space in the PEERage or something, and I was quite THRILLED at the idea, my dear.

* * *

"I'VE ALways simply aDORED Newport because of course, I've VISited there LOADS of times and had a perfect WHIRL only I was a little NERvous about how MOTHer would get away, my dear, because, I mean, she Is proVINcial, sort of, the poor soul, and kind of SERvile in the presence of anybody like these TOOTing BLARES, f'r instance, who are a BIG SHOT in soCIety because, I mean, they have so darn much DOUGH that everybody poLITEly overlooks the fact the family's paTERnal GRANDfather or something invented a FISH ball sauce or something!

* * *

"MY GARDen TOOLS! I'll have to BARGE hastily HENCE this MINute, my dear, because, I mean, I've got a DATE with Tom DRIBble for TEA, but I've simply GOT to see you again NEXT Sunday, my dear, because I want to tell you LOADS of intriguing INcidences about the HECtic visit we had in NEWport, my dear—I mean I ACtually DO!"

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SIDEWALKS of PITTSBURGH by Havey Boyle

Newspapermen Will Not Heed Fiction Call, Havey Says.

AN INFLUENTIAL magazine recently carried an appeal to newspapermen of the land to take up magazine writing to supply a present lack of readable stuff. It even went so far as to say it would give special attention to the work of new writers on the newspapers. In the main, it will be a call unheeded. Nearly every reporter has up his sleeve at least one story sufficiently good to make the magazines, but nearly every reporter puts off the writing until he gets more time. Most reporters are easily rebuffed. They write a story, submit it to a magazine, and if it is rejected, they put it away in a desk drawer to die. This in the face of the fact that any number of good plays and good stories have been rejected often before acceptance came. Many famous writers began as reporters, but none that we know continued both lines of work for any length of time. Some columnists add to the family larder by contributing successfully to magazines, but their number are few. And, columnists have ceased being newspapermen once they take up that line of work. They turn from the realm of reporting to the realm of opinion. This, of course, is just an opinion.

* * *

Pittsburghers as a whole never have appreciated their Duquesne University. It is the fifth Catholic school in the country and its law school is considered one of the finest in the land. The reason Duquesne is sometimes slighted is plain. It is because it never has had a successful football team. In the minds of Pittsburghers the non-success of the Duquesne football team springs up when the school is mentioned and the scholastic side often is overlooked. Football advertises, it would seem, a school in two ways. However, Duquesne plans to repair the record in football. They have hopes some day of ranking with the other two Pittsburgh schools, Pitt and Tech, in a football way. This will not seem so far away to those Pittsburghers who can remember when Tech was considered just a set-up for the Pitt team.

* * *

IT IS learned that the Harris theatrical interests plan one of the finest "atmosphere" theaters in the country for McKeesport. It is to be a monument to the late John P. Harris, founder of the firm. An architect of world-wide fame, one who is well-known in theater building in London and Vienna, as in Chicago or New York, will collaborate with a Pittsburgh architect, Charles Geisler, on the McKeesport project, and the result is expected to attract the attention of theater men of the entire country. McKeesport was selected as the site for this monument to the memory of John P. Harris, because it was in McKeesport where Mr. Harris founded his fortune in the amusement field.

* * *

Moving [illegible] theaters, by the way, continue to improve

as studies in architectural design, as the big cathedrals of cinema in town prove, but if our opinion is worthy anything, which we doubt, the pictures could stand a little more attention.

In the face of the fact that success comes to books and plays that do not end happily always, the moving picture men seem to be timid about letting the hero miss the heroine in the last act and seem to be timorous, too, about seeing, just as a novelty, that the Marines arrive on the spot a little too late.

That an unhappy ending does not always spoil the effect of a love story and sometimes heightens it will be vouchsafed by those who have a liking for a play called Romeo and Juliet.

* * *

THE movies have given up pie-throwing in achieving comedy effects and have taken to subtler effects, but the average picture, it seems here, still points out to you after the first five minutes which gentleman is going to marry which girl in the last fadeout as the organ peals de dum, da de de dum, da da, dum de de dumde de dum, or whatever the name of that wedding march is.

* * *

Perhaps, as in the realm of books, there will some day be movies for children and movies for grown-ups,

FUN FROM THE COMIC COLLEGE MAGAZINES

Copyright, 1928, by The Collegiate World Publishing Co. (Chicago)

Modern Romance

He: Do you believe in love in a cottage?

She: Oh, yes, in one of those sweet little ones on the top of an apartment house!

—*V. M. I. Sniper.*

Pome

Took girl out,
Spent eight dollars on her;
All she had.

—*Black & Blue Jay.*

Yes?

Lady of the golden tresses,
Lady sitting at my right;
Know you that your elbow
presses
Tight?

Ever since you first were seated
And I first admired your map,
We have waged a very heated
Scrap.

No one else, I'm sure, has seen us
Battle to determine who
Owns the narrow ledge between
us
Two.

Every time I've tried contesting
Whether I might seize a share,
I have bunked your own arm
resting
There.

Lady, I don't wish to pound your
Elbow; there is but one check—
May I put my arm around your
Neck?

—*C. C. N. Y. Mercury.*

Keeping Track of Jerry

"Why don't you let Jerry go out for track? Afraid that he will hurt himself?"

"No, I don't want him to get in with that fast crowd."

—*Texas Ranger.*

English As She Is Spoke

The proprietors of a Siamese newspaper distributed handbills containing the following notice:

"The news of English we tell the latest. Writ in perfectly styl and most earliest. Do a murder, git commit, we hear of end tell it. Do a mighty chief die, we publish it, and in borders of somber Staff has each one been colleged, and writes like the Kipling and the Dickens. We circle every town and extortionate not for advertisements. Buy it! Buy it! Tell each of your its greatness for good. Ready on Friday, number first."

—*Northwestern Purple Parrot.*

Nuff Sed

A ripe old age is nothing to brag about. Consider the tomato.

—*Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.*

Just Like a Butterfly

Frosh: I am very happy to meet you.

Senior: Fortunate is the word, sonny.

—*Notre Dame Juggler.*

May the Best Man Win

The polls are places where you stand in line for a chance to decide who will spend your money.

—*Cincinnati Cynic.*

That Fellow Again

"Did you graduate with *cum laude*?"

"No. He must have been before my time."

—*U. of S. Calif. Wampus.*

The Witching Hour

Stella lay in the lush green grass—in the moonlight—alone. Her cheeks were cooled by the dew; her legs were wet with it. Exuberant spring throbbed and pulsed about her; soft breezes caressed her; odoriferous flowers sent up sweet smells to her nostrils; all was perfection—except—except that she was deserted, alone. Stella sighed. Why had she been left there in the fields at midnight? The wretch! And already she was cold; nothing to shelter her, no one to care for her—deserted, alone. She had been led astray and forgotten.

Then Stella got mad. She rose from her grass bed, shook herself, and began to bawl—and bawl—and bawl. The rank injustice of it all, to be left on such a night as this! And furthermore, what kind of a cow did that farmer think Stella was?

Blue Gator.

Amen

Buzy: When I hear a woman sing, I clap my hands.

Bum Bum: So do I—over my ears.

—*Reserve Red Cat.*

Her Little All

The brute drove his young wife to distraction. His curt replies to her queries were most insulting. Unable to stand it any longer, she gathered her valuables, liberty bonds, and preferred stocks, and shrieked, "What have we in common?"

—*M. I. T. Voo Doo.*

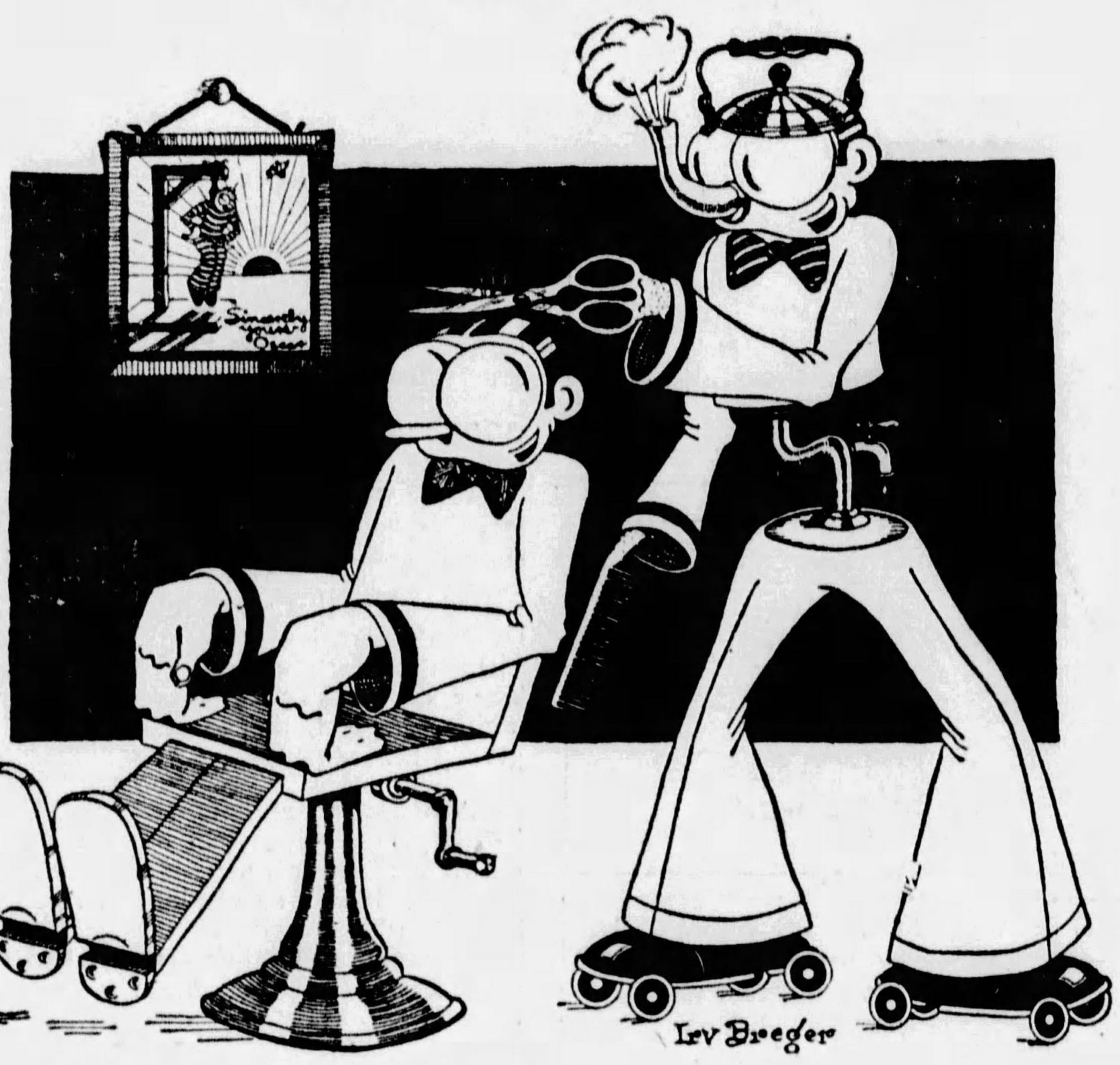
Later

"Sandy, how aboot a wee bit of gawf?"

"No, no, man! The brother is using our ball."

—*Standford Chaparral.*

The Unkindest Cut of All



"Did you ever go to barber college?"
"Yeh, but I didn't finish."
"How come?"
"Overcut."

—*Northwestern Purple Parrot.*

Mercy! How Rude!

"Don't crumble your crackers in the soup. It is against the rules of etiquette."

"Say, what am I eating, soup or etiquette?"

—*Arizona Kitty-Kat.*

Terse Explanation

Visitor: How did this town receive the name Cowan?

Native: It used to be called Cow and Calf but the Calf died.

—*Mugwump.*

No Such Animal

Theatrical Manager to Applicant: What kind of a part do you want?

Applicant: Oh, some straight female role.

T. M.: Sa-ay, we're trying to make this play realistic, at least.

—*Dartmouth Jack o'Lantern.*

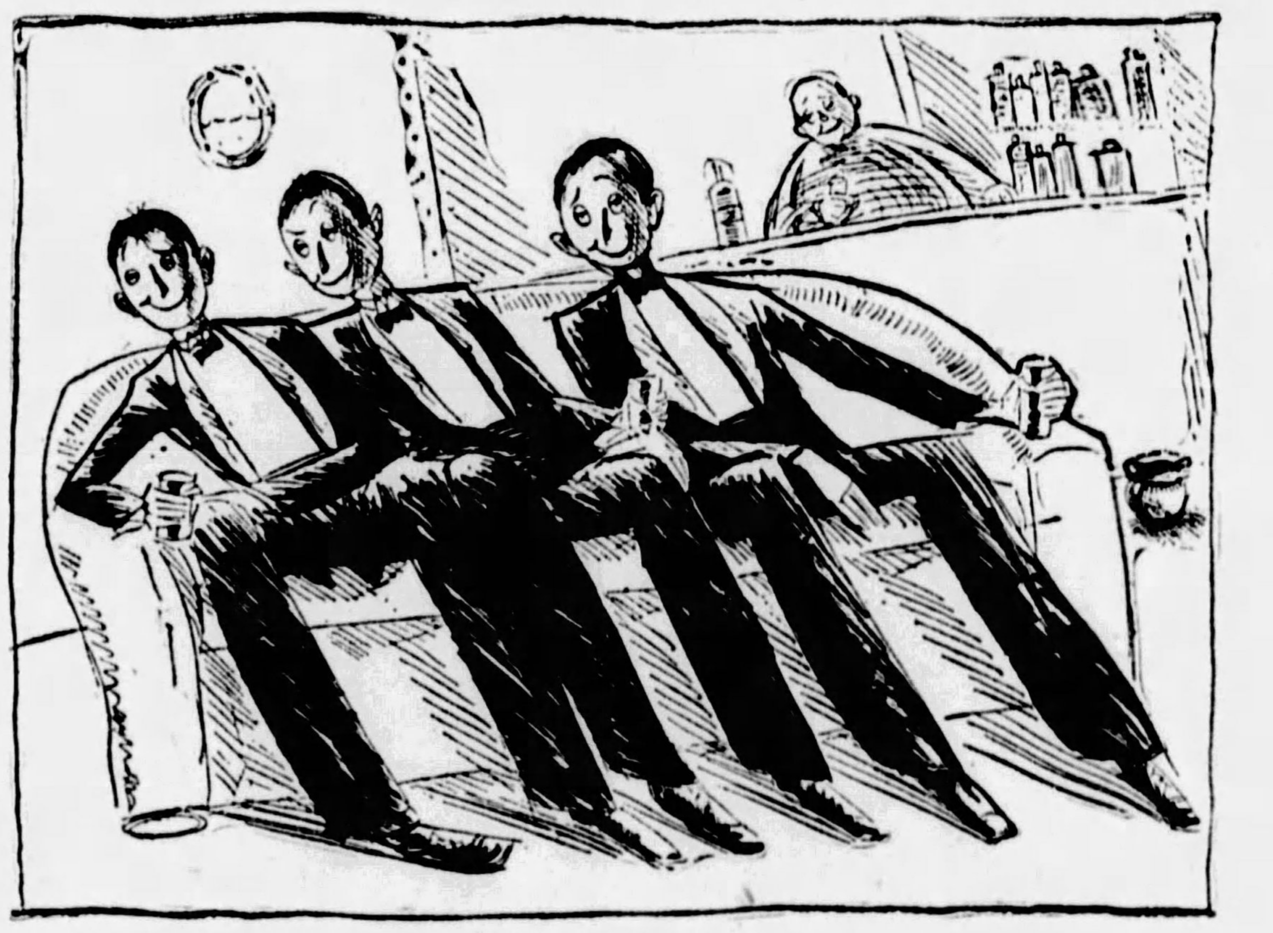
Not the Heat, the Stupidity

Prof.: Why are summer days longer than winter days?

Stude: The heat expands them.

—*U. of S. Calif. Wampus.*

You See, It's This Sway



THE WINE LIST

—*Carnegie Puppet.*

Left to the Imagination

"Say, my good man, why do you always read the tabloids?"

"Well, I reada deesa pap' because I can'ta read!"

—*N. Y. Medley.*

The Old Story

"I suppose I'll never see you again, Martin, now that you're leaving South Bend."

"Oh, now, I wouldn't say that."

"I know you wouldn't. You never say anything that's true."

"Now that's not true."

"You see?"

—*Notre Dame Juggler.*

The Right Answer

"What sort of a writer is Theodore Dreiser?"

"Very sexessful, my dear."

—*Williams Purple Cow.*

Oh, Girls!

"I thought your hair was wavy. How come it's straight now?"

"I forgot to ask the barber for a curly haircut."

—*Wisconsin Octupus.*

Don't Blow About It

She: And can he kiss! Oh, boy!

Her: Yes, I know. He plays a bass saxophone in the orchestra.

—*Carnegie Puppet.*

Teacher's Pet

Prof.: Morphy, you're the most valuable man in the class.

Morphy: How's that, Doctor?

Prof.: Well, you talk in your sleep and so keep all the other men awake.

—*Georgia Cracker.*

Kitty, Kitty

"Do you like my dress, dear?"

"Yes, it always was a favorite of mine."

—*Stanford Chaparral.*

I Say, Old Thing!

Her: What do you wear that glass in your eye for?

The Man with the Monocle: That eye is very weak.

Her: Why don't you get a glass hat?

—*U. of S. Calif. Wampus.*

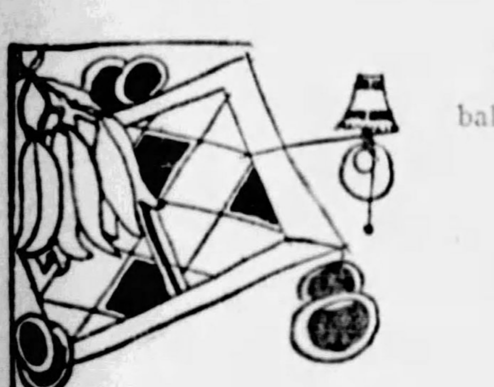
Where Did You Get That Hat?

"Nice new hat you have there."

"Yes; it fills a long wanted felt."

—*Yale Record.*

It Won't Be Long Now!



Boy Friend: So you bought a revolver for self-defense?

Wife: Yes, and now just let the big brute scold me again!

—*Notre Dame Juggler.*

Hollywood Talk

"Guess whom I saw the other day, Bill."

"Santa Claus—right?"

"No, Greta Garbo."

"That so? How is she?"

"Fine. She looks well all over."

"Now guess whom I saw the other day, Jim."

"Give up."

"Ben Turpin."

"That so? How is he?"

"Fine. He looks—well, all over."

—*C. C. N. Y. Mercury.*

This Is Only One of These

Although only a tattooer's son he had designs on the girl, but she was an architect's daughter and had other plans.

—*Crimson Colt.*

Down With Women!

"Not even a woman can step on me and get away with it," said the banana peel as it coasted the sweet young thing into an embarrassing position.

—*Lehigh Burr.*

Dig a Little Deeper

"She's a wow; she's the kind of a girl the boys write home for."

"Write home for what?"

"Write home for money."

—*Arizona Kitty-Kat.*

And So On

"I'm going home to Mother," she sobbed, "and I never want to see you again."

"Too late," he said, "your mother went home to grandmother last night."

—*Wisconsin Octupus.*

How Do You Pronouce It?

"I can't get along with my wife."

"Why not?"

"All she does is ignore me."

"Ignore you?"

"Yes, and if there's anything I dislike, it's ignorance."

—*West Point Pointer.*

The Brutes!

"I understand that some of the English barons are social flops."

"How come?"

"Very few have any manors."

—*Reserve Red Cat.*

Another Fish Story

First Brother: Did it rain much on your fishing trip?

Second Brother: Rain! Why, man it rained so hard the fish swam right up out of the water and into the boats.

—*Cornell Widow.*

Who Wouldn't?

The conservative Scotchman says, "I'd give a thousand dollars to be one of those war millionaires."

—*Okla. Whirlwind.*

We Think This So Cute

A girl used to try to hide her in-steps. Now she tries to show her step-ins.

—*Wash. & Lee Mink.*

The Wrong Answer

"After college, what?" thundered the chapel speaker.

"Vacation," chorused the collegiates.

—*Old Maid.*

Gets Good Practice

"Does Joe put the shot well?"

"He should; he's from Chicago."

—*Notre Dame Juggler.*

Snappy Comebacks

He: I'm going to kiss you.

She: (No answer).

Him: I said I was going to kiss you.

Her: (Silence).

His: Say, are you deaf?

Hers: No, but you're dumb.

—*Colby White Mule.*

Not So Hot

"Why do you prefer Hades as described in the third gospel?"

"Oh, it's just Luke warm."

—*Pitt Panther.*

The Poor Boy

Professor: You look weary, my son.

Student: Yes; opportunity has been knocking at my door so much that I can't sleep.

—*Arizona Kitty-Kat.*

The Root of All Evil

Cyril says that he is a great rooter. He had to dig down deep for every game the team played last season.

—*Carnegie Puppet.*

Right Answer

First Student: If an automobile slips on a wet pavement, whose children are they?

Second Nitwit: Why, the automobile skids.

—*Rutgers Chanticleer.*

Don't Shoot Till You See the Whites of Their Eyes

Into the Valley of Death rode the six hundred—cannons to the right of them, cannons to the left of them—*Chicago!*

—*Lehigh Burr.*

To Arms!

"Wherein, dear pigeon, are marriages like unto armies?"

"How now, sweet zaney, is it not that there is no trouble until the engagement begins?"

—*Northwestern Purple Parrot.*

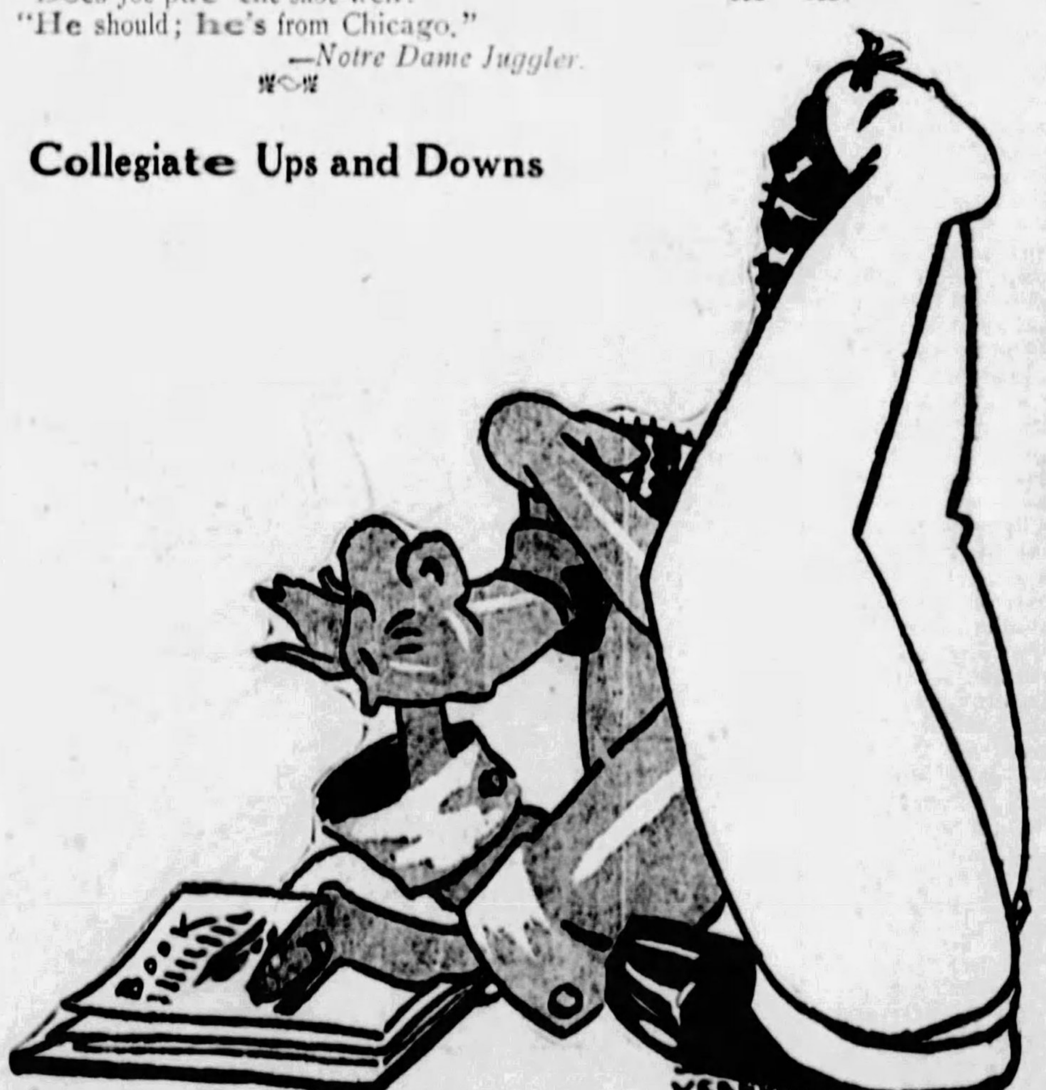
Not Surprising

"I love you better than my life."

"Well, considering the life you lead, that's no surprise."

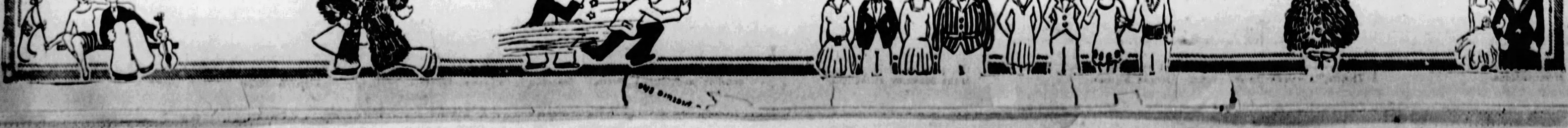
C. C. N. Y. Mercury.

Collegiate Ups and Downs



THE ETERNAL TRIANGLE

—*U. of S. Calif. Wampus.*



STAGE FILMS AND MUSIC

NEW ATTRACTIONS OF VOCAL AND SILENT DRAMA

THESE PLAYERS BRING ⁘ ROMANCE, COMEDY, ADVENTURE ⁘ TO SHADOW STAGE

NEIL HAMILTON and Lois Moran are a romantic pair in "Don't Marry," photoplay attraction for the Davis.

ANOTHER Reginald Denny comedy is coming to the Aldine. It is "That's My Daddy."

NORMA SHEARER in "The Actress," Penn booking, portrays a pretty ingenue who falls in love with a titled gentleman.

JUNE COLLYER is the heroine in "Hangman's House," coming to the Grand and Sheridan Square.

THE UNDERWORLD again claims Evelyn Brent and George Bancroft in "The Drag Net," photoplay booked for the Stanley.

Stock Companies To Offer Comedies In Pitt and Nixon

"Saturday's Children" and "Little Old New York" Scheduled.

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS

COMEDY, with a plentiful sprinkling of sentiment, is to be the commodity dispensed in the show stores dealing in regularly acted and spoken plays for six days beginning Monday. Both the George Sharp Players, in the Pitt, and the Nixon Players, in the Nixon, have been rehearsing comedies for a week, while presenting another attraction.

That is the routine of a stock organization—presenting one play publicly while engaged in preparation of another play to be given to the public the succeeding week. How'd you like to be an actor? Nothing to do but work. Those who think the player's lot is an easy one ought to try it in stock. Yet, although, it is a continual grind, the actor or actress who has the heart and ambition of an artist, loves the life.

They do not particularly like the grind, day in and day out, but they know stock gives them the opportunity to play many parts, to test themselves out in the expression of all the emotions, to visualize every mood—in short, to practice the art of thespis as it may be practiced in no other way.

Players realize that acting in regular formal productions, which have a run in New York and an engagement on the road, has become a matter of type. This type is selected for a capitalist and that type for a waiter. Of course, the same prevails in a certain measure in stock, but not to such a great extent. A fat butler part necessarily requires a fat actor, but there are times when the obese actor or the slim one might be selected for the same role without destroying the illusion. In routine production a producer might have the idea that all butlers should be large, rotund and commanding. So he will have no other kind of a butler in his plays. Stock offers greater elasticity and greater opportunity. Hence good actors, who have played grooved type roles week after week, often welcome the stock engagement, where they become different men and women each week.

The stock stage is the realm of opportunity for the player who desires to become a real artist.

For the week beginning Monday the George Sharp Players will present Maxwell Anderson's little domestic comedy, "Saturday's Children." It takes its title from the rhyme of augury containing the line, "Saturday's child must work for a living." With Ruth Gordon in the featured role, this play was given in the Pitt for two weeks in December and January, being the holiday attraction. Anne Forrest will play the girl Miss Gordon portrayed and Ralph Morgan will have the leading male role.

In the Nixon will be "Little Old New York," with Katherine Wilson playing a girl masquerading as a boy because of an inheritance. This play, in its road tour, also played the Nixon, Genevieve Tobin having the role in which Miss Wilson now will be seen. Harry Bannister will do the part then acted by Bruce McRae. Rida Johnson Young wrote "Little Old New York," which introduces some noted New Yorkers in the days when they were young.

The Davis Keith-Albee vaudeville will include a tabliod revue sponsored by C. B. Maddox. It is titled "Mixed Pickles" and it will embrace 12 presentations. The photoplay feature is to be Lois Moran in "Don't Marry."

In the Harris, Aldine and Sheridan Square will be popular priced vaudeville and feature photoplays. The Penn and Stanley are to offer photoplays and elaborate stage presentations.

Varied Bill In Sheridan

MONDAY, Tuesday and Wednesday in the Sheridan Square a feature will be the Fridken-Rhoda company, with Frances Cole and Paul Jones, in "Grace, Color and Music." Fridken and Rhoda are known as original creators of dance effects Leo DeBee and Jackie Hudson will bring their "Musical Nonsense" skit. Chamberlain and Earl are specialists in the funmaking line. The Four Sidneys are listed as "a quartet of dexterity, grace and daring." Clark and Moran will offer a comedy skit. Victor McLaglen will be on the screen in "Hangman's House." For the last half of the week Ralph Harrison and his orchestra will play for the entire vaudeville show, with Willie Smith as master of ceremonies. On the screen will be Lois Moran and Neil Hamilton in "Don't Marry." There will be additional acts and features, including John Edward Mitchell in a new song school organlogue.

ON WHEELS

WHEELER—that's this girl's stage name—will be on wheels on the Davis stage. She's a roller skater.

Revue Tops Davis Acts

HEADING the program of Keith-Albee vaudeville in the Davis will be a little musical revue, "Mixed Pickles." The screen offering is "Don't Marry," featuring Lois Moran. In "Mixed Pickles" are 12 tid-bits of song, dance and comedy by players including Paul Jung, Bob Mazuz, Kathleen Goodwin, Marjorie El Roy and Mildred Goodfellow. George LeMaire and Rex Van, the "Two Black Jacks," will appear in a new burnt cork specialty. Mary Coward and Larry Braddam are scheduled for a musical novelty, "Just Crooning a Tune." Among the other stage presentations will be Wheeler and Wheeler, roller skaters, and the Four Girton Girls in "Thrills, Frills and Spills," a comedy bicycle act. The photoplay, "Don't Marry," besides featuring Lois Moran, also has Neil Hamilton. News pictures will complete the bill.

HANDS OUT LAUGHS

BILL MORAN and his partner, Wiser, will present "Laughs and Thrills," a vaudeville skit at the Sheridan Square.

Rough and Ready Screen Heroes on Current Film Bills

Norma Shearer, the Bride, Star in Penn. Two Comedies Among Attractions.

By MILDRED FILLMORE

WELL, you girls—and boys, too—who like your heroes big, strong and brawling, prepare to cheer. There's going to be two of the screen's big rough-and-ready boys with us this week—Vic McLaglen, the ex-police chief of Bagdad (he served in that capacity with the British E. F. during the World War), and the erstwhile villain, Mr. George Bancroft. Victor, who "flagged" his way through a lot of loving and cussing in "What Price Glory" will be seen as an avenger "where the river Shannon flows." Georgie—that big, bold badman with a comedy complex—is coming as a police lieutenant. Evidently he tired of scaring children, and so reformed.

The McLaglen picture is titled "Hangman's House," and it is a Grand and Sheridan Square booking. The drama revolves around an Irish girl—played by June Collyer—whose papa has condemned so many unfortunates to death that his castle becomes known by the cheerful name that serves as the photoplay title. Yes, it's a picturization of Don Byrne's novel.

As for the Bancroft opus, it is "The Drag Net," a Stanley booking. It is an underworld drama, as no doubt you've guessed by now. And if you don't think its bad men are bad, you'd better change your mind—for William Powell is the gang leader.

The bride, Norma Shearer, also is to be in town. We call Norma the bride because her appearance here will be her first since she and Irving Thalberg, one of the big men behind M. G. M. pictures, became Mr. and Mrs. Norma's picture is "The Actress" and it is coming to the Penn. It is based on one of Pinero's stage plays and puts Miss Shearer in the role of a pretty ingenue of a provincial English theater troupe. And what does she do but go and fall in love with a grandson of royalty. You can imagine some interesting situations result.

Reginald Denny, who recently—so Hollywood spies report—has been exhibiting a display of temperament for the benefit of Universal officials, is to be seen in the Aldine in his latest comedy, "That's My Daddy." Reggie can be funny when he wants to be and here's hoping that "That's My Daddy" is one of those wants-to-be occasions.

"Don't Marry." No, we're not giving advice, but announcing the title of the Davis photoplay. Lois Moran and Neil Hamilton are featured. And Neil, you know is a boy who knows his histrionics. We've been prejudiced in his favor ever since we saw him demonstrate brotherly love in "Beau Geste." But getting back to "Don't Marry." It concerns a girl, who overthrows the restraints of a mid-Victorian aunt in one gesture and falls in love with a Puritanical young man in the next.

Now for some more war—and comedy. The Olympic is to offer "Ham and Eggs at the Front." The "ham and eggs," we presume, are the blackface comedians, Tom Wilson and Heinie Conklin, who have the featured roles. The picture presents the war experiences of two members of a Negro regiment. Can't you hear them chanting, "Ah don' wan' t' be cannon foddah." Myrna Loy plays the feminine lead.

"Hello Cheyenne" is scheduled for the Harris screen. It sounds like a Tom Mix western—and it is. We guess you don't have to be told that Tony will be the galloping attraction.

"Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come," based on the John Fox, Jr., novel and starring Richard Barthelmess, is a Kenyon booking. "A Night of Mystery," starring Adolphe Menjou, will be one of the Schenley attractions.

WIT LEVEE OFTEN HELD AT OPERA

By MME. COBINA WRIGHT
Famous Songstress and Society Leader

(Copyright, 1928, by Universal Service.)
NEW YORK, June 9.

IN a little cubby hole of a room lined with photographs and bookshelves tucked away in the Metropolitan Opera House you will find William J. Guard, newspaperman, linguist, diplomat and musical savant. His tall, angular figure, blonde goatee and black flowing tie are as indispensable to a performance at the Metropolitan Opera House as a soprano's high C.

Everybody knows Billy Guard, who has been a "standing dish," as our friends across the water phrase it, at New York's Opera House for well nigh a couple of decades. His headquarters behind the scenes are the rendezvous for the literary world Here the scribes, wits, visiting journalists, editors all congregate between performances or during the entre-act to greet the genial Guard, pass the time of day, hear the newest mot, exchange the latest witticisms and glean the happenings of the day.

Otto Kahn occasionally joins the little group. Gatti-Casazza frequently interrupts his managerial duties to "listen in" on the jovial throng, and Guerlain and Coty sometimes permeate the atmosphere as milady prima donna wafts her way to the stellar dressing room on the stage beyond.

In a reminiscent mood recently, Billy Guard, from behind his roll-top desk, told the gathering a story of the old days of melodrama before our distinguished contemporary, the motion picture, blighted the popularity of the ten-twenty-thirty thrillers.

In one of these "shows" there was a young actress, very proud of her musical ability, but who was never given an opportunity to display her prowess, as her parts failed to call for talents of the sort. However, she was a resourceful young person, and was fortunate in possessing what is known in professional circles as a "stand-in" with the management.

When the curtain rose one night, revealing the great American desert and the blackened ruins of a log cabin, the audience was amazed to see a grand piano backed up against the drop curtain. The young woman, who was playing the part of the harried heroine, came dashing through a ravine in the desert, stopped dramatically as she caught sight of the piano and cried out:

"The savages have burned our home, murdered my father and my mother, and driven away our cattle. But, heaven be praised, they have left me my piano! My music shall comfort me in my distress, and if the ladies and gentlemen will permit, I shall play them a few popular selections."

The days have passed when great artists are destined to languish and starve in their garrets. The incomes of many of our leading soloists equal that of many of our big figures in Wall street. Only the other day I heard that Pablo Casals, who is equally popular on both sides of the water, was the recipient of the largest sum on record to be received by a cellist. He recently appeared in Berlin, for the first time in many years, and was recompensed for his concert to the tune of 8,000 marks, or $2,000.

This large sum for a few hours' work—an artist would say, however, the work of a lifetime—outdoes the sums paid to soloists in our own United States, and at that the Berlin Philharmonic is appreciably smaller than that august institution, Carnegie Hall.

HELD OVER

RUTH DENICE will appear for another week as the prima donna of the new stage presentation in the Penn.

SHE BRINGS MELODY

JACKIE HUDSON is the smiling girl of the photograph. She is featured in "Musical Moments," coming to the Harris Stage.

Vaudeville Music Antidote for Stale Concert Programs

Real Music of the People Found on Variety Stage.

By J. FRED LISSFELT.

BEFORE the war, June sunshine brought the organ grinder and the little German band out of winter quarters as surely and punctually as it set the bear and the swallow on their migrations. The tootings and flutings of those streeet musicians are nowadays replaced by raucous auto horns and squeaking brakes, though there still remain a few interesting street cries in some of the back alleys, where a darkey ragpicker or ice man sings to his customers. At this season, if you are really on the lookout for music of the people, then you must visit the vaudeville houses. The movies are forging ahead towards classic programs, but in the vaudeville lists you can still find rough and ready fun-making in music that brings any serious-minded musician a real antidote for the staleness of the concert rooms.

In a recent vaudeville bill a raconteur told a few edgy stories that had the same germ as our folk songs. He also offered some songs in the latest popular style that were quite as monotonous as many of the compositions from the great modern writers. The difference was only in construction; both the vaudevillian on one hand and the Respighis and Schoenbergs on the other are singing the same emotions.

A fiddler and trick pianist all in one was doubtless the most shockingly truthful in his satires. He came onto the stage with his fiddle and alarm clock—exactly the attitude of Heifetz! He did all the pizzicato and saltato of the experts and then, deliberately, of course, played a composition off pitch throughout. How strangely exacting we are when a good violinist occasionally strays from pitch! How often we admire new works which the best judge would say wander along the danger line between discord and simply bad intonation. The seriousness of this fellow while deliberately playing false was excruciatingly funny mimicry—he held the audience spellbound. But in taking his bow he drew three strokes across the strings of his fiddle. well chosen human tones, that told us where to go, often the most honest sentiment in the heart of a singer who is not being wildly applauded.

This versatile fellow then leaped at the piano and, in falling, struck tones that were to become the motif of his song. During the past winter one exponent of modern effects actually crawled under the lid of his piano in Carnegie Music Hall to play directly on the strings, attaining thereby some startling effects. Our trick player performed identical stunts, but like a clown, although his effects were no less interesting and always drew side-splitting laughter. He knew all the affectations of the concert player, the bow, the singing tone, the crashing octaves, he even stood on his head and crossed hands. It was delicious burlesque.

Then we had a taste of the small orchestra, a bit of chamber music, which I like to hold up to readers as the most refined and subtle in all music. There was the guitarist who knew his beat, a clarinetist, who excelled in long range, and an accordionist who sang the merry tunes. It was good ensemble playing. The guitarist could easily be identified with the "old wood" among many of our orchestras, the clarinetist ridiculed Verdi and Rossini to death with his roulades in altissimo, while the accordionist took all the honors and bows just as the concert master is wont to do.

A chorus of some six blondes with household voices sang all kinds of lively stepping melodies. They, like many a prima donna, dressed the part and forgot to learn to sing. But the audience showed no less discrimination than the Syria Mosque patrons during our concert season—they ignored the singing and applauded the lace and spangles.

The comparisons were fascinating. It was a smart performance and another eye-opener for one who loves the people this side of the footlights.

Aldine Books Julian Hall

JULIAN HALL, bandmaster, dancer and player of saxophone and trombone, is a one-man headliner in the new Loew vaudeville bill coming Monday to the Aldine. He is featured in two of the five acts, heading the bill with his famous "Broadway Bats" band of 12 men in one of the acts and doubling with Kathleen Dexter in a skit "What's S'Matter," in another. Jimmy Gildea and company will offer a comedy sketch, "Up the Nile." Fay and Milliken will sing and chatter. The Three Westergards, athletes, also will appear. The screen attraction will be "That's My Daddy," with Reginald Denny.

STAGE PRESENTS STOCK AND VAUDEVILLE BILLS

Romantic Tropics All Myth, Claims Monte Blue, Actor

Heavy-Footed Women, Buzzing Bugs, Snoring Men Astound Movie Company.

MOSQUITOES, moths, bats, lizards—all kinds of creeping buzzing bugs. Rain—in staccato, seemingly never-ceasing pit-pat, pit-pat on tin roofs. Heats—muggy, stifling warmth in which white men could neither relax nor work to good advantage. Mushy, badly cooked, tasteless food. Heavy-footed women. Lazy, listless, drunken, snoring men. Ignorance, monotony, loneliness.

These and other things, even less delightful, according to Monte Blue, make up the real South Sea Islands, places of torrid temperature which are more commonly thought of as "the romantic, glamorous and beautiful tropics."

Monte has just returned, bronzed and thin, from five months in Papeete, City of Tahiti, With W. S. Van Dyke, director; Raquel Torres, leading woman, and other players and technicians from Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer he went there to make "Southern Skies," a romance of the natives of the South Seas and for which M.-G.-M. decided, authentic scenery and honest-to-goodness natives should be used.

"Of all the spots in the world which I might pick in which to enjoy myself, the South Sea Islands would be the last," declares Monte emphatically. "Just let one of my friends come up to me and say, 'Oh, Monte, what a great trip you must have had—a jaunt to the South Seas and on the company's expense!' It's all I can do to keep from taking a punch at him.

"A great trip; Whew! A beautiful, languorous spot! Applesauce! Dirty natives, bad food, terrible heat, huge sharks, and rain. Boy, when that rain came down day after day, and night after night, in regular torrents on our tin roofs, I felt for Sadie Thompson. I knew what she must have suffered.

"There's a whole lot I could do to these writers who have been responsible for perpetrating those far-fetched and glowing tales of South Sea beauty and romance. Ouch! There's squalor and dirt and superstition and ignorance and whisky and gin over there. What those writers must have done was soak up liquor to forget the unpleasantness and then let their imaginations run riot.

"There was nothing to do in Papeete, other than to read, play cards or drink, the company found. These diversions palled after the first week or two. Van Dyke built an amateur radio station, but this fell under official suspect. Such activity wasn't understood."

A trip to the city moving-picture theater, badly ventilated and with shouting, excited natives, proved less diverting. Antiquated films, news reels dealing with events of three or four years ago, were shown. "We saw the William Jennings Bryon funeral." Monte announced calmly, "and, of course, lots of Tom Mix pictures. He is a great favorite.

"For music, they have a native beating on a tin pan of some kind, while an official interpreter calls out the subtitles and explains them. About the best sport of all, we found, was to catch ants and feed them to the moths.

"Swimming? Well, there were the sharks, and boy! don't ever believe any of these fables about brave natives fighting off sharks and killing them. If there's a sign of a shark, they just beat it. Once a shark gets a grip on you, that part of you is gone, and don't forget it. One chased me once and I kept right on going.

"Th oft-described languorous warmth did not make for comfortable sleep," Monte declared. "It was too hot to sleep. I could get a few hours maybe between midnight and about 6 and then no more. It was terrible, the monotony and loneliness. Once a month a boat stopped. What a sight to see that boat sail away and know there wasn't a chance for you to go for another month, no more mail, no nothing from civilization for 31 whole days!"

BANJOIST

OTIS MITCHELL, banjoist and singer, is to bring his Maryland Singers to the stage of the Harris South Hills.

MEMBERS OF OUR STOCK ORGANIZATIONS

JOHN W. MOORE, who was with the George Sharp Players last season, returns to the company Monday as one of the cast of "Saturday's Children," in the Pitt.

KATHERINE WILSON, leading woman of the Nixon Players, will portray a girl posing as a boy in "Little Old New York" when that play is presented in the Nixon Monday.

"In Dutch" Stanley Revue

THE Stanley stage, beginning Monday, will present a revue, "In Dutch." Among the performers will be Franklyn and Stanley, Myrtle Pierce, Reeves and Leu, Pauline Miller, Carlo Restivo, Al Seigel, and the Ten Grete-Bourman Dancers. The entire stage program will be presented under the direction of the orchestra leader, Phil Spitalny. He will, in addition, conduct his symphony orchestra in an overture. The motion picture attraction will offer George Bancroft in "The Drag Net."

Sunday Trips Scheduled

THE playing of a girls' orchestra is a feature of the Japanese Garden, a river excursion steamer. Regular excursions are made by this boat from the wharf at the foot of Wood street Thursday and Saturday nights and also Sundays. There are two Sunday excursions, beginning at 1 and at 8:30 p. m.

Birthday Cake For Elephant

A BIG event has been arranged for next Saturday in Kennywood Park. On that day, "Tillie," mother of the John Robinson Military Elephants, now appearing as a special twice-a-day free attraction in the park, will be 103 years old, and a birthday party has been arranged in her honor. It will be held in Kennywood's music pavilion. "Tillie" will have a birthday cake, six feet in diameter, embellished by an elephant in the icing. "Tillie" will cut and distribute the cake herself, using her trunk to hold the knife.

Harrison In Harris

IN the Harris Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Ralph Harrison and his orchestra will play for all the vaudeville acts and Willie Smith will be master of ceremonies. Bill Moran and Al Wiser, with Dolly Monroe and Donna Monroze, will present "Laughs and Thrills." The screen feature will be Claire Windsor and Antonio Moreno in "Nameless Men." Another feature is Oliver and Crangle, comedy team, making a first time appearance in the Diamond street theater. Willie Smith will do his own act in addition to his other activities. Clark and Horton, Moore and Howard, F. E. Dilks, in a new song school organlogue, and other attractions will complete the bill. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, the vaudeville will include Leo DeBee and Jackie Hudson in "Musical Nonsense." Chamberlain and Earl are singing comedians. Tom Mix will be seen on the screen in "Hello Cheyenne." Other acts include Happy Harrison, Ray and Norine, Ford and Walter, additional screen features and other attractions.

Dance Team In Flotilla

CELERITA SPANOLITO, appearing nightly in the Flotilla Club, attended Columbia University. Dramatics received the major portion of her educational endeavor, however, and she appeared in productions in the New York district. She appears with the team of Cleo, Lamar and Spanolita, dancers, in the Flotilla Club.

Miss Wilson To Play Boy

IN the Nixon, beginning tomorrow night, the Nixon Players will present the romantic comedy "Little Old New York." The play is the work of Rida Johnson Young, and will be staged under the personal supervision of Ann Harding. The story is woven against a background of New York as it was a century ago, when Cornelius Vanderbilt was a ferryman, plying a boat between the Battery and Staten Island, and John Jacob Astor was president of the Town Council. Katherine Wilson portrays the role of Patricia O'Day, who masquerades as her brother Pat in order that she might receive the legacy left by her American uncle. Harry Bannister, leading man of the Nixon Players; Josephine Whittell, Louise Quinn, Kathryn Card, Fred Sullivan, Howard Freeman, Clifford Dunstan, Joseph Thayer, C. Russel Sage and others will be seen in the play.

FEATURED

Al Segal is featured in the Stanley's Stage revue, "In Dutch."

Willows Gets Specht's Band

THE feature attraction in the New Willows, Oakmont, beginning Monday, will be the Paul Specht Orchestra. It will be here for a two weeks' engagement. In addition to the orchestra a special vaudeville bill will be presented, featuring Miss Patti, singer, and Janis and Paige, a dance team.

Penn Stage Offers Jazz

"FLAPPERETTES," another Loew-Publix revue glorifying the American flapper, will be the stage presentation in the Penn. It bears the trade mark of John Murray Anderson of Greenwich Village Follies" fame and it will be headed by Teddy Joyce in the role of a "syncopating sheik," with his Penn stage band providing the jazz melodies. The entertainers will include the 12 dancing Foster Girls, Billie Gerber, impersonator, singer and dancer; the Rio Brothers, syncopated steppers; Luley, Mealy and Crocker, a trio of rube acrobatic dancers, and Ruth Denice, singer. Dick Leibert will be at the organ, and Don Albert will lead the symphony orchestra.

Homer Smith River Trips

THE steamer Homer Smith makes nightly trips from the foot of Smithfield street. Capt Homer Smith announces that the next all-day ride of 100 miles to Rock Springs Park, Chester, W. Va., will take place July 4. Duquesne Commandery, Knights Templar, have the boat chartered for Monday night. On Tuesday night the Craft Club, of Crafton, will be on board. Wednesday night the Fraternal Patriotic American Star of the West Council, No. 465, will have its annual outing on the Homer Smith and on Thursday night the Carnegie Review, No. 134, Woman's Benefit Association, will hold its annual excursion. Merrill's Orchestra plays nighly for the dancers.

Two Recitals On Organs

CHARLES A. H. PEARSON, organist of the Rodef Shalom Temple, will give the Sunday afternoon free organ recital at 4 o'clock in Carnegie Music Hall, Schenley Park. Mr. Pearson will play "At the Foot of Fujiyama," by Harvey Gaul, organist and choir master of Calvary Church. The program is as follows: Concert Variations, Bonnet; An Evening Melody, Crawford; Gavotte from Circe, Old French arranged by Ghys; Evening Song, Bairstow; Carillon, Vierne; At the Foot of the Fujiyama, Gaul; Choral No. 2 in B. Minor, Franck; Evening Angelus, Bonnet; Finale from Fifth Symphony, Vierne.

Dr. Casper Koch will be heard in the regular Sunday afternoon free organ recital in Carnegie Hall, North Side, at 3 o'clock. Esther McDonough, soprano, will be the guest soloist, and Isabelle Rink will play the piano accompaniment. The program includes: Overture to "Tannhauser," Wagner-Koch; soprano solos, Flower Rain, Schneider, Damon Stange; Praeludium, Bruckner; Le Concertina, Yon; In a Monastery Garden, Ketelboy; soprano solos, Indian Love Song, DeKoven; My Desire, Nevin; American Fantasy, Herbert-Koch.

Pitt Players Have Comedy

"SATURDAY'S CHILDREN" will be seen for the first time at popular prices, when it is presented by the George Sharp Players in the Pitt, beginning Monday night. This play was one of the past season's road successes in the Pitt. Maxwell Anderson, co-author of "What Price Glory," wrote "Saturday's Children." The story is of a young modern couple, their trials, misunderstandings, and final readjustment. "Bobbie" and "Rims," the central characters in the play, will be portrayed by Anne Forrest and Ralph Morgan. Bobbie and Rims might be any young couple we know. Their problems are the problems that most young couples must face. Their misunderstandings are the universal misunderstandings of those just learning to steer the ship of matrimony. The entire company, including John W. Moore, who returns to the cast for the first time this season, have been assigned important roles.

Many Picnics In West View

DANNY NIRELLA'S band will play Sunday concerts in West View Park. Jack Payne's diving act has been billed for presentation in July. Picnics for the week include Holy Family, St. Cyril's and St. John's Catholic churches on Monday; the Manchester public schools, Tuesday; Crafton-Ingram schools and civic bodies and Greentree schools, Wednesday; Old St. Patrick's, St. Canice, St. Luke's, St. Joseph's and St. Justin's Catholic churches, Thursday. On Friday these North Side schools will hold outings in West View: Schiller, John M. Conroy, East Park, Spring Garden, Lockhart, Knox, Fineview, Ralston, Linwood and McNaugher. Next Saturday the Traveler's Insurance organization will hold its outing.

Jannings' Picture Melting Pot for Numerous Extras

One-Time Celebrities Found Doing "Bits" Before Movie Cameras.

"HOLLYWOOD is a strange melting pot for all types and all races. London's Limehouse and lower New York may vie for the doubtful honor of being the official world melting pot, but Hollywood at least runs a close second." This is the opinion of Emil Jannings, screen star.

"Perhaps the fact that I have been in America such a short time makes me notice these things more," says the German actor. "And also working on such a picture as my 'The Street of Sin,' kept this 'melting pot' idea in mind."

"The Street of Sin" is a story of the dregs of London, and Jannings has the role of a burly tyrant of the slums, the plot dealing with the regeneration of this brute of a man through love. In the filming of this picture many character types were used, representing the odd and varied types of humanity that drift into the night life of Limehouse.

"I found it odd," says Jannings, "that in the cast of this picture I found characters just as odd, just as varied, as the types they portrayed."

Listed among the interesting persons playing bits in "The Street of Sin" was Fred Heuston. Once a player of featured comedian roles, Heuston is now a player of minor tragic roles, his whole career changed by a tragic event in his own life.

There was John Pringle. Years ago he was the prosperous head of the famous John Pringle shows. Now he is playing extra parts.

A sad-faced girl of 16 got on the set one day. She gave her name as Minnie Fink and begged for a chance to work. She said her family was living on a few dollars a week earned by an older sister. Her father has undergone a leg amputation, her mother was ill and there were small children. She was given a chance.

IN COMEDY

JIMMY GILDEA heads the company that will present a comedy sketch, "Up the Nile," on the Aldine stage.

South Hills Bills Varied

"FEEL MY PULSE," starring Bebe Daniels, will be the photoplay in the Harris South Hills Monday and Tuesday. The picture Wednesday and Thursday will be "The Yellow Lily," starring Billie Dove. "Nameless Men," with Antonio Moreno in the leading role, will be shown Friday and Saturday. The "Pastime Revue" will be the stage presentation for the first three days of the week. Tampa, a magician, will top the stage show the last three days.

Inter-City Dance Marathon
To Break Existing World's Record
Stahl's Garden, Homestead
TUESDAY, 8 P. M., JUNE 26
Entry List Now Open—Limited to 30 Couples

Continuing From the Academy Theater, the World's Greatest Endurance DANCING CONTEST ON THE RIVER BOAT JAPANESE GARDEN FOOT OF WOOD STREET ALL DAY TODAY
Dancers Go Back to Academy Theater at Midnight Tonight
PUBLIC CONTINUOUSLY ADMITTED

PALM GARDEN MON. & FRI. NITE | JOHNNY JONES' DANCES | 1800 SARAH ST. SATURDAY NITE

WEST VIEW
Two Concerts Today
NIRELLA'S BAND
ALL AMUSEMENTS
Dancing Each Night
Coming—JACK PAYNE, World's Greatest High Diving Spectacle

Spend This Afternoon ON THE STEAMER HOMER SMITH
Leaves 2:30—Returns 6. Night Trip 8:30—Back 11:30.

Learn the Latest Dance Steps
You can then enjoy your vacation to the fullest. Dancing is paramount at all vacation resorts.
Classes and private lessons daily. Booklet mailed on request.
M. W. BARTH School of Dancing
818 LIBERTY AVENUE

LODGES — CLUBS ASSOCIATIONS!
Japanese Garden
Excursion Boat—Large Ball Room
FOOT OF WOOD ST.
Has Open Dates For Private Charter
Capacity 400 Phone Court 2678

The PINES
PERRYSVILLE RD.
DANCING Every Night
Until 1 A. M.
NO INCREASE IN PRICE SAT. NITES
MUSIC By WASH-JEFF NINE

KENNYWOOD
PITTSBURGH'S GREAT PLAY PLACE
BATHING AND AMUSEMENTS TODAY
FREE ALL WEEK AFT. EVE. ROBINSONS ELEPHANTS
PARK OPEN DAILY
DANCING NIGHTLY (EXC. SUN.)

New Willows
OAKMONT
HERE AT LAST! Beginning Monday THE FAMOUS PAUL SPECHT ORCHESTRA
International Favorites
Also Dainty Miss Patti, Janis and Page and Others
Special Feature, $2 Dinner
—RESERVATIONS—
Oakmont 141 Atlantic 5208

ETZI COVATO'S ORCHESTRA
Alternating With MISS "JOHNSTOWN" and her ORCHESTRA
Nightly at the FLOTILLA CLUB
Most Delicious Dinners
NO COVER CHG. DURING DINNER
FLOOR SHOWS TWICE NIGHTLY

NIXON—Commencing Tomorrow Night
Pop. Price Mats. Wed. and Sat.
The NIXON PLAYERS Present SAM H. HARRIS' New York Comedy Success
"LITTLE OLD NEW YORK"
By Rida Johnson Young
With HARRY BANNISTER, KATHERINE WILSON, JOSEPHINE WHITTELL, LOUISE QUINN
Supported by a New York Cast
Nights (Except Saturday)—Best Seats—$1.00. Wednesday Matinee—Best Seats—50c. Saturday Matinee—Best Seats—50c and 75c.

HUGHIE BARRETT'S
RHYTHMODIC ORCHESTRA
Direct From London
Two Sensational DANCE ACTS
Featuring OATS and MEAL
AT SANDERS
FREEPORT RD., ASPINWALL
STERLING 0723

PITT THEATRE
THUR MAT 25¢ 50¢ SAT MAT 25¢ TO 75¢
BEGINNING MONDAY NIGHT
GEORGE SHARP PLAYERS in
OVER TWO YEARS IN NEW YORK
"SATURDAY'S CHILDREN"
WITH ANNE FORREST AND RALPH MORGAN

Direction Stanley Co. of America
DAVIS
The Coolest Theatre in the City
KEITH-ALBEE VAUDEVILLE
CONTINUOUS FROM NOON
BEGINNING MONDAY
C. B. MADDOCK Presents "MIXED PICKLES" (MOSTLY SWEET)
With Paul Jung—Bob Mazuz—Kathleen Goodwin—Marjorie El Roy and Mildred Goodfellow
Broadway's Comedy Favorites GEORGE LE MAIRE & REX VAN "The Black Jacks"
MARY Cowerd and LARRY Braddam Just Crooning a Tune
FOUR Girton Girls in "Thrills, Frills and Spills"
NAT BURNS
New York's Popular Dancing Instructor in Dances up-to-the-minute taught right before you.
WHEELER & WHEELER 'GLIDING AROUND THE WORLD'
FEATURE PICTURE LOIS MORAN
Pittsburgh's Own Movie Queen in 'DON'T MARRY'

Stanley 7th & Liberty
Pittsburgh's Summer Resort
Another Great Revue "In Dutch"
With 8 Big Stage Features
AND ON THE SCREEN
The Greatest Picture of the Year
"The Dragnet"
Better Than "UNDERWORLD" With the Same Cast
GEORGE BANCROFT
EVELYN BRENT
WILLIAM POWELL

HARRIS
AFT 10¢ 20¢ 30¢ EVE 15¢ 25¢ 40¢
DIRECTION HARRIS AMUSEMENT CO J.P. HARRIS FOUNDER
MONDAY-TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY
RALPH HARRISON'S "BERMUDIANS"
OH WHAT A SHOW
30 WEEKS IN BERMUDA NOW HERE
"A STAGE PRESENTATION OF NOVELTY & FUN GALORE"
BILL MORAN, AL WISER, DONNA MONROE, LEO DE BEE, JACKIE HUDSON, WILLIE SMITH, JOE OLIVE, MAUD CANDALL, LANE MORGAN, HARRY MOHLER, MARTY MORTON, CLEO BLACKSTON, BILLIE HAAGA, CHOCOLATE DANDIES
WILLIE SMITH PRESIDING
SCREEN "NAMELESS MEN" with CLAIRE WINDSOR AND ANTONIO MORENO
HEY KIDS! ENTER THE OUR GANG CONTEST STARTS MON JUNE 11 BE A SCREEN STAR
THUR-FRI-SAT
STAGE DEBEE & HUDSON, CHAMBERLAIN & EARL, HAPPY HARRISON, RAY & NORINE, CLARK BOYS, BUSTER & KEENE
SCREEN TOM MIX in "HELLO CHEYENNE" ACRES OF THRILLS ONE OF TOM'S BEST

SHERIDAN SQUARE
AFT 15¢ & 25¢ CHILDREN 10¢ EVE 25¢ & 50¢
MONDAY-TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY
MARSHALL MONTGOMERY & COMPANY
PREMIER DOUBLE VOICED FUNMAKER AND NOVELTY MAN SENSATIONAL
BORIS FRIDKIN - MLLE RHODA THE ACT BEAUTIFUL
TOMMY McAULIFFE ARMLESS GOLF PLAYER
DE BEE & HUDSON MUSICAL NONSENSE
CHAMBERLAIN & EARL NIFTY & OTHERWISE
SCREEN HANGMAN'S HOUSE STARRING VICTOR McLAGLEN JUNE COLLYER AIDS IN A GREAT STORY
THUR-FRI-SAT
STAGE RALPH HARRISON'S ORCHESTRA WILLIE SMITH MASTER OF CEREMONIES SOMETHING DIFFERENT OTHER BIG ACTS
SCREEN LOIS MORAN in "DONT MARRY" FLAPPERS OR PRUDES COME AND LEARN

HARRIS SOUTH HILLS THEATRE
DORMONT AVE AT WEST LIBERTY
AFT 25¢ CHILDREN 10¢ 25¢ EVENING 35¢
SCREEN MON-TUE POLA NEGRI in THREE SINNERS
WED-THUR MARION DAVIES in 'THE PATSY'
FRI & SAT RALPH LEWIS in 'CASEY JONES'
ON THE STAGE FIRST THREE DAYS OTIS MITCHELL & HIS MARYLAND SINGERS
LAST THREE DAYS BERT EARL & HIS MUSICAL GIRLS

LOEW'S & UNITED ARTISTS' PENN THEATRE
PENN AVENUE AT SIXTH STREET
ON THE STAGE—"Flapperettes" With Billie Gerber—Rio Brothers—Luley, Mealey & Crocker—Ruth Denice—The Foster Girls.
TEDDY JOYCE and Penn Stage Band
ON THE SCREEN—NORMA SHEARER in "THE ACTRESS" With RALPH FORBES & OWEN MOORE
DICK LEIBERT, Guest Organist—DON ALBERT & Symphony Orch.

LOEW'S ALDINE Liberty at Ninth
On the Stage JULIAN HALL & Boys Band—FAY & M—HALL & DEXTER—JIMMY GILDEA & CO.—THE THREE WEST ROADS.
On the Screen "That's My Daddy" With REGINALD DENNY

SILVER SHEET OFFERINGS WITH FAVORITE STARS

Miss Shearer In Penn Film

"THE ACTRESS," adapted from one of Pinero's stage plays, will bring Norma Shearer back to the Penn screen Monday. The cast includes Ralph Forbes, Owen Moore, Roy D'Arcy, Gwen Lee, Virginia Pearson and Lee Moran. "The Actress" offers the story of a pretty ingenue in a provincial English theatrical troupe, who snares a grandson of royalty. The romance ripens until a tyrant grandparent wrathfully plucks and crushes it. Then follow poignant and powerful dramatic moments as the two lovers are separated only to be brought together in a thrilling and dramatic denouement that provides the peak and punch of the story, it is said. An added screen feature will be another Hal Roach comedy, presenting Charles Chase, noted for his polite comedy roles, in a new two-reeler, "All For Nothing."

Kenyon Gets Barthlemess

THE screen attraction for the first half of the week in the Kenyon will be Richard Barthelmess in "Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come." Molly O'Day is in the cast. For the last half of the week "Circus Rookies," with Karl Dane and George K. Arthur, will be shown. Short film entertainment and organ music will complete the bill.

ORGANIST

A. G. (AL) KNIGHT will be guest organist in the New Kenyon during the formal presentation of that theater's new organ.

Rename New Hines' Film

"THE WRIGHT IDEA" is the title finally decided upon by C. C. Burr and his star, Johnny Hines, as the title of the comedian's next picture for First National, now in work. The film has previously been referred to as "Black Magic."

'Mutiny' for Barthelmess

SCOTT DARLING is writing the screen adaptation of his own original story "Mutiny," which First National has purchased for Richard Barthelmess. It is a dramatic story of the sea.

War Comedy For Olympic

THE story of "Ham and Eggs at the Front," coming to the Olympic Monday, presents the experiences of two members of a Negro regiment in the battle lines. The black-faced comedians, Tom Wilson and Heinie Conklin, are featured. The uniform could not protect them from the fears which superstition created in their hearts. They succumb to their belief in ghosts, rabbits' feet, and the lure of women. There will be a program of new Vitaphone releases.

McLaglen in Sheridan Film

VICTOR M'LAGLEN is featured in "Hangman's House," which will open a three-day engagement Monday in the Sheridan Square. It is a John Ford production of Donn Byrne's novel. In the cast with McLaglen are Hobart Bosworth, June Collyer, Earle Foxe and Larry Kent. McLaglen plays the part of Citizen Hogan, who starts as a member of the Foreign Legion and ends as an avenger in Ireland. Mystery surrounds his mission and tragedy hovers over him as he follows his foe through the bogs and peatlands of Erin, it is said.

Denny Frolic Aldine Picture

REGINALD DENNY'S new comedy film will be an attraction in the Aldine. "That's My Daddy" is its title. It is said to offer a hilarious mixture of complications, with Denny the center of it all, snarled in a domestic tangle. Barbara Kent plays the feminine lead.

Menjou Film In Schenley

ADOLPH MENJOU is the star of "A Night of Mystery," which will be shown Monday and Tuesday in the Schenley. The character actor, Emil Jannings, will appear in "The Last Laugh," Wednesday and Thursday. Friday and Saturday will bring Richard Barthelmess in "Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come," a picturization of the popular novel of the same name. During the entire week the stage attraction will be the Brownlee Entertainers in songs, dances and comedy.

IN WAR FILM

MYRNA LOY is featured in the war comedy, "Hams and Eggs at the Front," which is booked for the Olympic.

"Don't Marry" Davis Picture

"DON'T MARRY" is the photoplay feature announced for the Davis this week. Lois Moran and Neil Hamilton are featured. Primarily it is the story of a modern girl who wants to throw over the shackles of her mid-Victorian minded aunt, but who, in doing so, falls in love with a puritanical young man, who almost changes her entire viewpoint on life. Claire McDowell, Henry Kolker and Lydia Dickson have strong supporting roles. A new C. P. Maddocx musical production, "Mixed Pickles" will head the Keith-Albee vaudeville.

New Organ In Kenyon

A FORMAL presentation of the New Kenyon Theater organ is scheduled. At the organ A. G. (Al) Knight will be the guest organist. He will give an impersonation of a large theater orchestra, beginning Monday. He also will offer an overture made up of a medley of popular tunes.

Harris Film Has Moreno

"NAMELESS MEN," the photoplay which opens for a three-day run in the Harris Monday, is a story of the underworld. The cast includes Claire Windsor, Antonio Moreno, Eddie Gribbon, Ray Hallor, Charles Clary, Steppin Fetchit and Carolynne Snowden. The picture was directed by Christy Cabanne from an original story by E. Morton Hough. It concerns a gang of ex-convicts who are bank robbers under the leadership of a big, burly ruffian named Blackie.

MIX IS BACK

TOM MIX may fade from sight for a time, but he always comes back. Now he's to be seen in "Hello, Cheyenne," Harris photoplay.

Stanley Film Has Bancroft

IN "The Drag Net," the photoplay opening Monday in the Stanley, the "underworld" theme has received altogether new treatment, it is said. George Bancroft portrays the role of a police lieutenant, and William Powell that of a gang leader. The story opens with a murder trial in progress. The noose is tightening about the neck of Dapper Frank Trent. The prosecution calls a witness, the witness opens his mouth—and a shot rings out. The witness falls dead. From that point on the story mounts in tension and interest, it is said. Evelyn Brent plays the leading feminine role. "In Dutch" is the title of the musical revue to be presented on the stage.

Grand Star Is McLaglen

"HANGMAN'S HOUSE," featuring Victor McLaglen, will be the chief attraction in the Grand for the week beginning Monday. The story is based on Donn Byrn'e novel and is Irish in setting and characterization. In the cast with McLaglen are Hobart Bosworth, June Collyer, Earl Foxe and Larry Kent. McLaglen plays the role of Citizen Hogan in this dramatic story. He starts as a member of the Foreign Legion and ends as an avenger in Ireland. Mystery surrounds his mission and tragedy hovers over him as he follows his foe through bogs and peatlands of Erin. The stage entertainment will be Chita and her "Flaming Youths."

Travel and Resorts

DIAMOND BANK LISTS SAILINGS

Charles S. Andrews, manager of the Travel Department of the Diamond National Bank, reports the following bookings:

Sailing from New York—

Anholzer, Henry, New Amsterdam, Rotterdam.
Barney, Peter S., Caledonia, Glasgow; Burns, Elizabeth, Olympic, Southampton.
Comomiglio, Mrs. Lina, Ida, Stella, Vittario, Majestic, Cherbourg.
Dunlop, Mrs. Elizabeth, Margaret, Tuscania, London; Dyke, Albert E., Majestic, Southampton.
Farrah, George J., Simaia; Feldman, Mrs. Ella H., New Amsterdam, Rotterdam; Flannery, R. G., Joseph M. and John G., Tuscania, Havre.
Goldstein, Mrs. S. P., Laconia, Liverpool; Goldstein, Mrs. Emily, Leviathan, Southampton; Guenin, Germaine, Tuscania, Havre.
Haeffele, Mr. and Mrs. N. N., Ile de France, Havre.
Kenah, Mr. and Mrs. R. L., Elizabeth, Adriatic, Liverpool; Knight, Mrs. Charles, Therese, Claude, Charles, Caronia, Havre.
Lord, Mr. and Mrs. Bert, Lysle, John, Cedric, Liverpool.
May, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C., Berengaria, Cherbourg; Malarkey, Mr. and Mrs. James J., Majestic, Southampton.
Olson, Dr. Herman, Gripsholm, Gothenburg; Orkin, Mrs. Ethel, New Amsterdam, Rotterdam.
Parry, Mrs. F. F., Pastores, West Indies.
Roman, George, Tuscania, Havre; Ross, Samuel B., DeGrasse, Havre.
Strouse, Mr. and Mrs. A. L., Cedric, Liverpool; Sands, Mrs. Sarah, Caledonia, Londonderry; Sturm, Mr. and Mrs. Charles, Caronia, Cherbourg.
Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Edward, Bermuda, Bermuda; Taylor, Mrs. W. H., Caronia, London.
White, John, Caledonia, Londonderry; Wilson, Mrs. John L. John W., George Washington, Southampton.

Sailing from Montreal—

Anderson, George A., Duchess of Bedford, Liverpool.
Ewart, Mr. and Mrs. Fred C., Jackman, Edward S., Empress of France, Cherbourg.

LAKE SUPERIOR LURES TOURISTS

Lake Superior is rightly named, for it is the largest body of fresh water in the world. Its rugged coastline is very picturesque, especially the Canadian shore, which is indented by many deep bays, surrounded by high cliffs. The lake is 383 miles long and 160 miles broad, and its waters, as well as those of the 200 odd rivers emptying into it teem with salmon trout, lake trout, jack-fish, pike and other species of game fish.

Persons traveling to the Canadian Pacific Rockies or the Pacific coast may enjoyably break the long transcontinental trek by boat trips through Lake Huron and Lake Superior.

Going west, the Canadian Pacific's S. S. Assiniboia, Manitoba and Keewatin leave Toronto, steam through Georgian Bay and Lake Huron to the Soo Canal and locks, which lift the ships to Lake Superior and to Fort William and Port Arthur, Canada's great grain shipping terminals.

At Fort William, the train journey is resumed westward across the rolling prairies to Banff, Lake Louise, Victoria and Vancouver.

NORTHERN R. R. EXTENDS LINES

A new policy in railroad extension is now being worked out by the Great Northern Railway, which is constructing a new line from Saco to Turner, Montana, at a cost of $2,000,000. The spur will open up for development, one of the largest tracts of good farming land in the Northwest, comprising about 1,500,000 acres. In addition there is a parcel of 60,000 acres owned by the state of Montana which is to be offered to settlers.

As a preliminary condition to its making such a large investment, and for the protection of the settlers, the Great Northern secured the co-operation of the land owners by receiving options on 150,000 acres of surplus and undeveloped land at from $10 to $15 an acre, and for fenced improved land partially under cultivation, at from $15 to $25. These prices will remain in effect until 1929.

The optioned land is available to settlers under the supervision of the Great Northern Railway and the Turner Railroad committee, which is composed of prominent Turner citizens.

Summer Cruises to St. Lawrence Set

A series of special summer cruises to the St. Lawrence and Saguenay Rivers and Quebec have been inaugurated by the Furness Bermuda line. The itinerary includes stops at Halifax, Perce Rock, Eternity Cove and Quebec.

FIRST NATIONAL SHIP BOOKINGS

J. Paul Ford, assistant manager of the Steampship Department of the First National Bank reports the following bookings:

Sailings from New York:

Anderson, Mrs. Gustave, Helen; Alfarnes, Arne, Stavangerfjord to Oslo.
Brusseth, Kollbjorn, Stavangerford to Oslo.
Caldwell, Jacob and children, Cameronia to Londonderry. Copak, Mrs. Helena, Anna and Helena, Olympic to Prague.
Dick, Mrs. Theresa and Marcella, Belgenland to Antwerp. Diller, Dr. Theodore and George, Arnas to Spain. Driscoll, Mr. and Mrs. Michael, Adriatic to Queenstown.
Fenton, Bridget and Mary, Laconia to Liverpool. Ferko, Mrs. Maria, Anna and Maggie, Olympic to Prague.
Gamble, Mrs. C. W., Laconia to Liverpool. Gros, Madam Emilie, Saturnia to Naples. Gumto, Mr. and Mrs. John, Columbus to Bremen. Gunderson, Svane, Stavangerfjord to Oslo.
Harper, Alice, President McKinley to Manila. Holz, Maria, Columbus to Bremen. Hermann, Mr. and Mrs. Paul K., Deutschland to Hamburg. Hilfiger, Aline, DeGrasse to Havre. Hopkinson, Joseph, Laconia to Liverpool.
Heimer, Mrs. Marie, DeGrasse to Havre. Heldereich, Lee, Karlsruhe to Bremen.
Klein, Mrs. David T., DeGrasse to Havre. Kraffe, M. L., Minnekahda to Boulogne. Kaufmann, Mrs. Morris, Berengaria to Southampton.
Lehman, Mrs. Irvin F., DeGrasse to Havre. Lewkowitz, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred, Karlsruhe to Bremen.
Mayer, Marcel, Minnekahda to Boulogue. Mainyk, Mrs. Karolina and Karol, Deutschlang to Hamburg. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. John M., Volendam to Rotterdam. McWilliams, Alice, Caronia to Havre.
Neefe, Mr. and Mrs. L. S.; Mrs. Alma S. and Dorothy, Neubauer, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph, Columbus to Bremen.
Odell, Mr. and Mrs. O. D., Laconia to Liverpool.
Persi, Santana; Petroglia, Saturnia to Naples.
Raab, Barbette, Columbus to Bremen. Riond, Mlle. Alice, DeGrasse to Havre. Rys, Louise, Columbus to Bremen.
See, Louise and Steinhilber, Marie, Karlsruhe to Bremen. Schreiber, Mr. and Mrs. Otto J., Hamburg to Hamburg. Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. P. E., Adriatic to Queenstown. Stimmel, Mr. and Mrs. W. S., Berumda to Bermuda. Schaenthal, Lee; Zurcher, Albert; Saltzer, Katherine; Zotter, Joseph, all on Columbus to Bremen.
Vonfeld, Julia, Minnekahda to Boulogne.
Wilhelm, Henry, Belgenland to Antwerp. Whitten, Sarah J., Gripsholm to Gothenburg. Wright, Louise, Caronia to Havre.

SHIPBUILDING DROPS IN U. S.

Acuteness of the shipbuilding situation in the United States may be noted by Lloyd's Register of Shipping which revealed that this country, which occupied eighth position among the shipbuilding nations of the world on January 1, had dropped to tenth place, in the quarter ending last month.

At the beginning of the year, 97,370 gross tons of shipping was under construction in the states and that total has dropped to 56,049 tons. The total decrease in world shipbuilding since January 1 is approximately a quarter of a million tons.

Great Britain and Ireland are the leading shipbuilders Germany, Italy, Holland, France, Denmark, Russia, Japan, Sweden and United States following in the order named.

Lancastria Starts Cruise on June 30

The Cunarder Lancastria will sail from New York, June 30, on the fourth Frank C. Clark cruise to the Western Mediterranean and Norway. The tour is to cover 12,541 miles by steamer and approximately 500 miles by rail. The liner will dock August 20.

Play Daylight Golf In Denmark at Night

Nights are so light in Denmark during June, July and August that golf can be played and other daytime amusements enjoyed, while most of the rest of Europe is in darkness.

MELLON BANK SHIP BOOKINGS

These passenger bookings are reported by William A. Fitzpatrick, manager of the travel bureau of the Mellon National Bank. Sailing from New York:

Baker, Hannah; Berentsen, Gustav, Stavangerfjord to Oslo; Bell, Stanely, Letitia, Montreal to Belfast; Brett, Mr. and Mrs. T. L., Adriatic to Liverpool; Born, Mrs. Minnie, Columbus to Bremen; Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs. John G., President Harding to Plymouth.
Cerbondi, Gegliano, Letitia, Aurora, Ile de France to Havre.
Erikson, Kristin, Stavangerfjord to Oslo.
Fawcett, Mrs. E. J., Republic to Plymouth.
Huels, A. R., Republic to Plymouth; Horns, Dorothy, California to Balboa.
Johnston, Mrs. C. T., Aquitania, from Southampton.
King, Frances E., Minnekahda to Boulogne.
Lee, Mr. and Mrs. H. John, Richard, Alice, Stavangerfjord to Oslo.
Macniar, Mary Beatrice, and Murray, Helen E., Minnekahda to Boulogne; Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas, California to Londonderry; McCullough, W. T., Bermuda to Bermuda.
O'Donnell, Julia, Republic to Plymouth; Olsen, Anna K., Stavangerfjord to Oslo; Overend, Mrs. J. M., Republic to Plymouth.
Reno, Mr. and Mrs. E. R., Richards, Joseph, and Robin, Eva, Percival, Annette, Republic to Plymouth.
Schaefer, Mr. and Mrs. Frederic, Jane, Catherine and Smith, Elizabeth M., Skaugen, Mrs. Annette, Esther, Stavangerfjord to Oslo; Sweeney, Mr. and Mrs. James, California to Londonderry; Sheehan, Bridget, Republic to Plymouth; Speer, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel, Columbus to Bremen; Smith, Chauncey M., and Sterrett, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ralston, Jr., Bermuda to Bermuda; Steenberg, Cecilia Van, Republic to Plymouth.
Tipler, A. W., Mrs. Doris, Caronia to London.
Wolf, Mary L., Republic to Plymouth; Warder, Mr. and Mrs. J. F., Karlsruhe to Bremen.
Young, Mr. and Mrs. R. G., Bermuda to Bermuda.
Zapf, Mrs. Agatha S., Ile de France to Havre.

VIRGINIA HEADS ELECTRIC SHIPS

The Virginia of the Panama-Pacific line will supplant the California of the same line as the largest electric-driven ship ever built, when she is launched in August at the Newport News Shipbuilding Company yards.

The Virginia will be a duplicate of the California in most details, but will measure 613 feet, as compared with 601 feet for the California. She will carry 801 passengers, while the California has accommodations for 751.

The propulsion plant of the Virginia will consist of General Electric built turbine- electric drive and electric-driven auxiliary machinery. Elimination of vibration was accomplished in the California, and the Virginia will be built to achieve this same comfort.

New Laurentic Put In Canadian Service

Considerable interest attaches to the resumption of the White Star Line Canadian service this year, because of the addition to the fleet of the new 19,000-ton steamer Laurentic.

Built in 1927, the Laurentic operating with the Calgaric, Regina and Doric, will provide weekly passenger and freight service between Montreal and Liverpool.

NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE MONDAY
ALHAMBRA — EAST LIBERTY PENN AVENUE — "CIRCUS ROOKIES"
AMERICAN — 224 BRIGHTON RD. Cor. Woods Run Ave — LOIS MORAN 'Love Hungry' & VAUDEVILLE ALL WEEK
CAMERAPHONE — East Liberty Double Bill — JOHN GILBERT—"ST. ELMO" and "THAT CERTAIN THING"
GARDEN — North Ave. near Federal — ADOLPHE MENJOU "A NIGHT OF MYSTERY"
HIPPODROME — Beaver Ave. and Juniata St. — KING VIDOR'S "THE CROWD"
NOVELTY — 217 FEDERAL STREET NORTH SIDE — TED WELLS "THE THUNDER RIDER"
TRIANGLE — FRANKSTOWN NEAR PENN — WILLIAM BOYD "The Night Flyer" JOBYNA RALSTON

NEW KENYON NORTH SIDE — FIRST HALF "LITTLE SHEPHERD OF KINGDOM COME" — LAST HALF Dane & Arthur in "THE CIRCUS ROOKIES"

LOEW PUBLIX UNITS
Expect Everything!
YOU can always do that with a Loew-Publix Unit show. You won't be disappointed.
Each revue is a huge, splendid production that contains all the features of a two-hour musical show. Presented exactly as they are in the best and biggest theatres in New York, Chicago, Boston, Detroit, Los Angeles and other big towns that demand the best.
Expect the best and the most from a Loew-Publix Unit show. They are presented exclusively at Loew's Penn Theatre.

LOEW'S & UNITED ARTISTS' PENN — SIXTH & PENN — "Always Cool Comfort"
Popular Prices 25c Till 12:30—35c Till 5 P. M. 50c to Closing Loges 75c
Continuous 10 A. M. to 11 P. M. De Luxe Shows 1:30, 3:30, 7:30 & 9:30 P. M.
STARTING TOMORROW Norma SHEARER in The ACTRESS with RALPH FORBES & OWEN MOORE
From the World Famous Stage Classic by Sir Arthur Wing Pinero
Should an actress marry? Can she be true to a career and a husband? Here's the answer—a story of love, life, laughter and tragedy behind the scenes.
An M-G-M Picture
EXTRA SCREEN FEATURE Hal Roach Comedy — CHARLES CHASE in "ALL FOR NOTHING" with PRISCILLA DEAN
ON THE STAGE TEDDY JOYCE IN A JOHN MURRAY ANDERSON REVUE "FLAPPERETTES" with BILLIE GERBER Famous Boy Impersonator — RIO BROTHERS The Collegiate Cut-Ups — LULEY, MEALEY & CROCKER The Dancing Rubes — RUTH DENICE A Novelty Prima Donna — THE 12 FOSTER GIRLS
A LOEW PUBLIX UNIT — M-G-M NEWS — DICK LEIBERT At the Organ — DON ALBERT and THE PENN SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

LOEW'S ALDINE — LIBERTY NEAR NINTH — WEEK OF JUNE 11
LOEW CIRCUIT VAUDEVILLE CONTINUOUS FROM 12 NOON
MATINEES 25c & 35c EVENINGS 30c & 50c
JULIAN HALL AND HIS 12 BROADWAY BAND BOYS Featuring MYRA DEXTER
FAY & MILLIKEN THAT ODD PAIR
JIMMY GILDEA & CO. IN A COMEDY SKIT "UP THE NILE"
JULIAN HALL & KATHLEEN DEXTER SOME SONGS, A SAXAPHONE AND A BIT OF DANCING
The 3 WESTERGARDS ATHLETES EXTRAORDINARY
ON THE SCREEN REGINALD DENNY in "THAT'S MY DADDY"

Direction Stanley Company of America — Pittsburgh's Summer Resort
Stanley 7th At LIBERTY AVE.
DeLuxe Shows 1:00, 3:15, 7:00, 9:20 SATURDAYS 1:00, 3:00, 5:30, 7:15, 9:30.
GEORGE BANCROFT — One of the greatest dramatic actors on the screen.
"THE DRAG NET" WITH EVELYN BRENT AND WILLIAM POWELL
A great story! Vivid characterizations! Thrilling action! A marvelous picture that surpasses "The Underworld," made by the same director with the same cast.
And the Brilliant Stage Revue "IN DUTCH" featuring MYRTLE PIERCE
FRANKLYN & STANLEY — PAULINE MILLER — TEN GRETE-BOURMAN DANCERS
REEVES & LEU — CARLO RESTIVO — AL SIEGEL
PHIL AND HIS JAZZ BEAUS The Greatest Local Stage Band
PITTSBURGH'S FINEST ORCHESTRA PHIL SPITALNY Conducting

Always Comfortably Cooled GRAND
At Last! Donn Byrne's famous novel—the Irish Romance!
"HANGMAN'S HOUSE" WITH
A Celebrated Cast Headed by Victor McLaglen June Collyer & Larry Kent
AND AN OUR GANG COMEDY "CHICKEN FEED" The Only New Our Gang Comedy Showing in the City
ON THE STAGE CHITA AND HER FLAMING YOUTHS In a Sensational Revue of Songs and Dances, Stories and Music
Special Added Attraction Making a Newspaper From News Gathering to the Fireside.
SUMMER PRICES, From 10:00 to 6:00 25c

OLYMPIC
NEW PRICES: All Seats to 6 P. M.—20c Evenings, 30c.
The Colossal Comedy! Two Darkies' Hair-raising adventures with girls, ghosts and guns in No Man's Land.
HAM and EGGS at the FRONT with TOM WILSON HEINIE CONKLIN MYRNA LOY
WITH VITAPHONE ACCOMPANIMENT BY THE Vitaphone Symphony Orchestra OF 101 PIECES and VITAPHONE PROGRAM

SCHENLEY
ON THE STAGE—ALL WEEK Brownlee Entertainers A Snappy and Gingery Revue
Monday and Tuesday Adolphe Menjou in "A Night of Mystery"
Wed. & Thurs. Emil Jannings IN "THE LAST LAUGH"
Fri. & Sat. Richard Barthelmess IN "The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come"
And 10 Other Stanley Operated Theatres

The Coolest Theatre in the City DAVIS
Continuous From Noon to 11:30 P. M.
For Laughs!
If you think a girl who parades her charms—shows her knees—and loves life, can't make a good wife—see
Pittsburgh's Own Movie Queen LOIS MORAN AND NIEL HAMILTON in DON'T MARRY
AND KEITH-ALBEE VAUDEVILLE Featuring 'MIXED PICKLES' A Complete Show in Itself
AND 5 OTHER ACTS
COMEDY NEWS WEEKLY PAUL FLEEGER at the Wurlitzer

HARRIS — AFTERNOON 10c 20c 30c EVENING 15c 25c 40c
MON., TUES., WED. ANTONIO MORENO in "Nameless Men" Vivid and Dramatic Claire Windsor and other stars. Ralph Harrison's Band in presentation style. Five other big acts.
THURS., FRI., SAT. TOM MIX & TONY in "Hello Cheyenne" ACRES OF THRILLS. De Bee & Hudson and four other big acts. Best show downtown.
6 ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE

SHERIDAN SQUARE — AFT 15c & 25c CHILDREN 10c EVE 25c & 50c
MON., TUES., WED. VICTOR McLAGLEN in "HANGMAN'S HOUSE" John Ford directed. Nuf Sed. FOUR SIDNEYS and other BIG HIGH-CLASS ACTS
THURS., FRI., SAT. LOIS MORAN—NEIL HAMILTON "Don't Marry" Do Men Want Flappers or Prudes? Ralph Harrison's Band Willie Smith Master of Ceremonies
5 ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE

Republican Convention, Radio Show in Broadcasts

Pittsburgh and Out-of-Town Entertainers Featured on Week's Air Programs

FLAG DAY—Ruth Hamilton Ross, soprano, will be heard over KDKA Thursday night in the Flag Day Association broadcast.

TENOR—Franklin Baur, tenor, will be featured in the Maxwell hour, another Thursday night program.

AT PIANO—Lolita Cabrera Gainsborg, pianist, will give a recital at 7:30 o'clock Sunday, WJZ.

THEY'VE SHAVED—Scrappy Lambert and Billy Hillpot, Rutgers College vocalists, who won note behind the Smith Brothers' whiskers, have shaved and are now in the Fisk Time-to-Retire programs.

PICTURES—Maude Ingersoll arranges the Musical Picture broadcasts, WCAE'S feature program.

Radio Church Makes Debut This Sunday

THE "Summer Radio Church" makes its debut this Sunday afternoon. This consists of an hour's program of anthems and hymns and a sermon by a guest clergyman. It is to be broadcast over the Red Network at 2 o'clock and WCAE will be in the hookup. A mixed quartet will sing "Depth of Mercy," by Carl Von Weber, German composer, and the anthem, "Still, Still With Thee," by the American composer, Arthur Foote.

At 3 o'clock over the same station another network feature, Sixty Musical Minutes, will be offered. Features of this will be "That Sweet Story of Old," as a tenor solo; the old Irish "Londonderry Air," as a violin solo; a quartet singing "Annie Laurie," and Kreisler's "Old Refrain,' by a symphony orchestra.

The National Choristers, a male octet, will be featured with a concert orchestra during the High Spots of Melody period to be heard over KDKA and other Blue network stations at 9:45 o'clock. Numbers by the Choristers will be "Land-Sighting," by Grieg; "What Shall He Have, That Killed the Deer?" by Bishop; "Trees," by Rasbach, and the "Hunting Song" from Victor Herbert's "The Madcap."

" 'NBishm

Getting back to the Red network, the Atwater Kent hour and the Stetson Parade, are found on the program. Both these presentations will be broadcast through WCAE. Allen McQuhae, tenor, and William Simmons, baritone, will offer the Atwater Kent concert at 9:15 o'clock. The Stetson Parade, at 6 o'clock, will present a musical episode concerning the old frigate, Constitution.

Many other interesting programs are on this Sunday's radio schedule, including Columbia Chain features over WJAS. A tabulation of the day's radio events follow:

Religious Services

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME.

9:30 A. M.

WCAE (461)—St. Andrew's Lutheran Church Bible class.

10:45 A. M.

WCAE (461)—St. Andrew's Lutheran Church. Rev. H. P. Eckhardt, pastor.

11:00 A. M.

KDKA (316)—Bethany Lutheran Church. Rev. George W. Englar, pastor.

WJAS (270)—St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church, Rev. James R. Cox, rector.

1:00 P. M.

KQV (270)—Program by International Bible Students.

2:00 P. M.

WCAE (461)—Summer Radio Church, presenting program of hymns and anthems. Sermon. (From WEAF).

WJAS (270)—Sacred service by Rev. S. S. Dowdy, First Christian Church, North Side.

4:45 P. M.

KDKA (316)—Vespers from Shadyside Presbyterian Church, Rev. Hugh Thomson Kerr, pastor.

7:00 P. M.

KDKA (316)—Calvary Episcopal Church. Rev. E. J. Van Etten, pastor.

KQV (270) Program by International Bible Students.

8:00 P. M.

WJAS (270)—First English Lutheran Church. Rev. A. J. Holl, pastor.

Local Programs

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME.

BASEBALL SCORES.

KDKA (316)—6:08 and 10:45 p. m.
WCAE (461)—5:25 and 7:25 p. m.
WJAS (270)—11:00 p. m.

TIME.

KDKA (316)—10:45 a. m., 4:00 7:00 and 10:45 p. m.
WCAE (461)—9:45 p. m.
WJAS (270)—5:00 p. m.
KQV (270)—6:00 and 8:00 p. m.

FEATURES

2:00 P. M.

KDKA (316)—Roxy program. Classical music by symphony orchestra, chorus, and vocal and instrumental soloists. (From WJZ).

3:00 P. M.

KDKA (316)—Program of Hawaiian music, by Moana Hawaiians.

WJAS (270) — Symphonic hour. (From WOR).

WCAE (461)—Sixty Musical Minutes, presented by symphony orchestra, under auspices of Federal Council of Churches. (From WEAF).

4:00 P. M.

KDKA (316)—Organ recital from Carnegie Music Hall, by Charles A. H. Pearson, organist of Rodef Shalom Temple.

WCAE (461)—Genia Zielinska, coloratura soprano, and Winifred Cornish, pianist. (From WEAF).

WJAS (270)—Cathedral hour, offering religious music by large choir, symphonic orchestra and vocal and instrumental soloists. (From WOR).

5:00 P. M.

KQV (270)—Organ recital.

5:30 P. M.

WCAE (461) — Ballad singers; male quartet.

6:00 P. M.

WCAE (461)—Stetson Parade, featuring Weymouth Post American Legion Band in episode concerning "Old Ironsides." (From WEAF).

KQV (270)—Dewey Bergman and his Webster Hall orchestra.

6:30 P. M.

KDKA (316)—Little Symphony orchestra in William Penn Hotel.

7:00 P. M.

WCAE (461)—Hans Barth, concert pianist. (From WEAF).

7:30 P. M.

WCAE (461) — Capitol Theater family. (From WEAF).

8:15 P. M.

KDKA (316)—Collier's hour, presenting dramatized mystery story.

Discussion of current news and guest speaker. (From WJZ).

9:00 P. M.

WCAE (461)—"Our Government," by David L. Lawrence. (From WEAF).

WJAS (270)—United Concert Orchestra. (From WOR).

9:15 P. M

KDKA (316)—Utica Jubilee Singers featuring request program. (From WJZ).

WCAE (461)—Atwater Kent hour, featuring Allen McQuhae tenor; William Simmons, baritone. (From WEAF)

9:30 P. M.

WJAS (270)—La Palina hour, offering orchestra and vocal and instrumental soloists in South American and Spanish music. (From WOR).

9:45 P. M.

KDKA (316)—High Spots of Melody, presenting National Choristers, male octet. (From WJZ).

10:00 P. M.

WJAS (270)—American Singers in program of ballads popular years ago. (From WOR).

10:15 P. M.

WJAS (270)—United Military band. (From WOR).

OUTSIDE PITTSBURGH

6:00 P. M.

WJBT (389) Chicago—Fellowship hour; organ.
WMBI (263) Chicago—Boys, Girls Club.
WJZ (454) New York—Sonata, baseball.

6:30 P. M.

WMBI (263) Chicago—Sacred music.
WMAK (545) Buffalo—Maggio's Como Orchestra.
WJZ (454) New York—Arion male chorus.
WJR-WCX (441) Detroit—Egyptian Serenaders.
WBAL (285) Baltimore—Concert Orchestra.
WBZ (333) Boston—Music; baseball.

7:00 P. M.

KOIL (319) Council Bluffs — Readings; organ; tenor.
WJBT (389) Chicago—Missionary hour.
WSB (476) Atlanta—Baptist Church.
WJR-WCX (441) Detroit—Grinnell Brothers concert.
WGN-WLIB (416) Chicago—Austin quartet; Punch, Judy.
WLW (428) Cincinnati — Tamburitza Orchestra.
WKBW (217) Buffalo—Evangelistic service.
WHT (306) Chicago—Organ.
WTAM (400) Cleveland—Hollenden Orchestra.
WBZ (333) Boston—Percy ensemble.
KYW (526) Chicago — Organ; Lutheran Church.

7:30 P. M.

WGR (303) Buffalo—Presbyterian Church.
WJBT (389) Chicago—Paul Rader service.
WJR-WCX (441) Detroit—Baseball organ.
WLW (428) Cincinnati — Gibson Concert Orchestra.
WSAI (361) Cincinnati—Sinton Orchestra.
WTAM (400) Cleveland—Cleveland Orchestra.

7:35 P. M.

WMAK (545) Buffalo—Scientist Church.

7:45 P. M.

WOR (422) Newark—Vesper organ.

7:50 P. M.

WGN-WLIB (416) Chicago — Almanack. Bible, dinner music.

Radio Star

PRIMA DONNA—Cyrena Van Gordon, prima donna, will be featured in the gala broadcast of the radio industry from Chicago Thursday night.

8:00 P. M.

KOIL (319) Council Bluffs—Twilight musicale.
KFNF (461) Shenandoah—Golden Rule service.
WSAI (361) Cincinnati—Mezzo soprano; hymn time; sermonette.

8:15 P. M.

WHO (535) Des Moines—Helen Hughes and her boys.

8:30 P. M.

WTFF (203) Washington—Sacred music quartet.
WTAM (400) Cleveland—Organ ensemble.

8:45 P. M.

WOR (422) Newark—Song discourse.

9:00 P. M.

WPG (273) Atlantic City—News; Ambassador Concert Orchestra.
WMAQ (447) Chicago — News symphony hour.
KTHS (500) Hot Springs—American hour talk; contralto.
WCBD (345) Zion—Trio, chimes.
WWJ (353) Detroit—Piano recital.

9:15 P. M.

WLW (428) Cincinnati—Lutheran Church.
WHO (535) Des Moines—Maytag program.
KYW (526) Chicago—Good reading; home folks hour.

9:30 P. M.

KTHS (500) Hot Springs — Arlington Orchestra.
WHT (306) Chicago — Countryside Cathedral.

9:45 P. M.

WEAF (492) New York—Biblical drama, "The Comeback."
WGN-WLIB (416) Chicago—Music.
KOA (326) Denver — Presbyterian Church organ.
WBZ (333) Boston—Violinist.

10:00 P. M.

WPG (273) Atlantic City—Sunday evening musicale.
WGN-WLIB (416) Chicago — Our music room.
WHN (395) New York—American celebrity hour.
WOAI (280) San Antonio — Methodist Church.
KHJ (416) Los Angeles—Nightly doings; concert.

10:15 P. M.

WOW (508) Omaha—Orchestraphone.
KOA (326) Denver—Brown Palace concert.

10:30 P. M.

KFI (469) Los Angeles — Standard Symphony.
WJBT (389) Chicago—Request program.

10:45 P. M.

KOA (326) Denver—Presbyterian service.
WTAM (400) Cleveland—Neapolitans.
KOIL (319) Council Bluffs—Billy, Helen; mixed quartet.
WMAQ (447) Chicago—Amos 'n' Andy.
KTHS (500) Hot Springs — Music lovers' hour.
WGHP (278) Detroit—Payton's Arcadians.
WJR-WCX (441) Detroit — Heaven and Home.
WHN (395) New York—Rio organ.

11:10 P. M.

WGN-WLIB (416) Chicago—Tenor; orchestra.

11:15 P. M.

WDAF (370) Kansas City—Concert orchestra; baritone.

11:30 P. M.

KFI (469) Los Angeles—Varieties.
WJBT (389) Chicago—Back Home hour.
WHN (395) New York—Frivolity Club Orchestra.

11:45 P. M.

WTAM (400) Cleveland—Gill's Orchestra.

12:00 Midnight

KFI (469) Los Angeles—Aeolian organ.
WGN-WLIB (416) Chicago—Midnight Mardi Gras.
WHN (395) New York—Oakland's Terrace Orchestra.
KHJ (416) Los Angeles—Concert.
KFAB (319) Lincoln—Union College Symphony.

1:00 A. M.

KFI (469) Los Angeles—Atwater Kent hour (Pacific network).
WBBM (389) Chicago—Nutty Club (three hours).

1:30 P. M.

KOIL (319) Council Bluffs—Amos 'n' Andy; organ.
KFI (469) Los Angeles—Studio.

2:00 A. M.

KFI (469) Los Angeles—Packard Six Orchestra.
KHJ (416) Los Angeles—Music.

2:30 A. M.

KOIL (319) Council Bluffs—Dance music.

Put Children's Day Services on Radio

Special Children's Day services will be broadcast through WCAE from the St. Andrew's Lutheran Church this Sunday. The Sunday school exercises will be on the air at 9:30 a. m. The Rev. H. P. Eckhardt, pastor, will preach an appropriate sermon during the church services at 10:45 a. m.

Convention, Radio Show to Go on Air

THERE are two big radio events scheduled for the week. And BIG may be written in capital letters. The one is the Republican National Convention, which opens Tuesday in Kansas City. The other is a banquet to be held in Chicago Thursday night in conjunction with the fourth annual convention and trade show of the Radio Manufacturers' Association, which opens in the Windy City Monday.

Many celebrities of the entertainment world will be featured in the banquet broadcast. These will include Charles Marshall, tenor, of the Chicago Civic Opera Company; Cyrena Van Gordon, prima donna of that company; Allen McQuhae, nationally known tenor; Margery Maxwell, also of the Chicago Civic Opera Company; the Sylvania Foresters, a well-known radio quartet; the Chicago Grand Opera Octet, and a large orchestra under the direction of Ceasare Sodero.

The regular radio convention will be addressed by leaders of the industry. It is expected that 30,000 members of the radio trade will be in attendance.

The radio manufacturers' banquet program will be broadcast through stations associated with all networks of the National Broadcasting Company. The Republican convention will be broadcast through the National Broadcasting Company networks and through the Columbia Chain.

KDKA Dinner Hour Music at 6:30 P. M.

A change has been made in the time of broadcasting the KDKA dinner program. Instead of beginning at 6:15 o'clock, the program will open at 6:30 p. m. The music will be transmitted directly from the Palm Room of the William Penn Hotel, instead of the lobby as heretofore. These programs are played by the KDKA Little Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Victor Saudek, and by the Westinghouse Band, under the leadership of Maj. T. J. Vastine. Both of these musical organizations are pioneers in the radio field.

Vibraphone Solo In Ipana Program

An old favorite will be heard on a new instrument Wednesday evening, when Dave Grupp, versatile drummer of the Ipana Troubadours, will play "When You and I Were Young, Maggie" on the vibraphone. The Ipana broadcast will be from 9 to 9:30 o'clock and will be heard over WCAE and other NBC stations.

Flag Day Program In KDKA Broadcast

The one hundred and fifty-first anniversary of the American flag will be celebrated Thursday. A portion of the local celebration will be broadcast by KDKA from 7:30 to 9 o'clock. It will be the annual Flag Day Association banquet in the William Penn Hotel.

Republican Convention Over Radio

THREE Pittsburgh radio stations will be in the nationwide hookups that will broadcast the proceedings of the Republican National Convention, which opens in Kansas City Tuesday noon, Eastern daylight saving time. These will be KDKA, WCAE and WJAS.

Each day during the convention KDKA will broadcast the sessions from the convention hall from 12 noon until 7:30 o'clock, with breaks in the program now and then to carry on the regular programs of the station. Should there be night sessions they will begin at 10 o'clock. WCAE and WJAS also will offer a continuous broadcast of the convention, with the exception of interruptions in favor of some of their regular feature presentations.

"Evening in Paris" New Radio Feature

The adventures of two young couples in Paris, amid the scurrying taxis and sauntering crowds on the boulevards, will be chronicled in a new series of broadcasts, to be known as "An Evening in Paris" and heard over the NBC system each Friday night at 9 o'clock.

In the opening program Friday they will visit a Paris institution known to thousands of Americans —Les Ambassadeurs. Here they will hear some of the latest American song hits, sung in French, and dance to a Paris version of American jazz. WCAE will be in the hookup.

At Show

OPERA—Margery Maxwell will sing during the Radio Manufacturers' fete.

STEINITE MEN AT BANQUET

The third annual banquet of Steinite dealers of the tri-state district was held last week in the Fort Pitt Hotel. Among the speakers were Mayor Charles H. Kline, Guy Elwell, vice president and general manager of the Steinite Radio Company, Atchison, Kan.; Max Fischman, president of the Keystone Radio Company, exclusive Steinite distributors for this district, and Oscar Getz, vice president and general sales manager of the Steinite Radio Company.

On behalf of Fred Stein, president of the Steinite Company, J. H. Phillips, a North Side dealer, who served as toastmaster, presented Mayor Kline with a Seville model of the Steinite line, the first set of the 1929 line to come into Pittsburgh.

The new line of Steinite receivers exhibited at the banquet was loudly praised by the dealers. Capt. W. R. McElroy of the Wm. R. McElroy Company, district managers for the Steinite Company, stated that orders were placed, following the banquet, for over two carloads of sets to be delivered about June 18. Many advance orders also were placed, Captain McElroy pointed out.

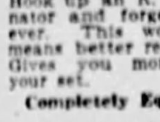
To Broadcast Budget Confab With Coolidge

THE address of President Coolidge at the semi-annual meeting of the business organization of the government in Continental Memorial Hall, Washington, will be broadcast through stations associated with the Blue Network, including KDKA, Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Gen. H. M. Lord, director of the budget, also will speak. From 7:30 o'clock until 8:00 o'clock there will be a program of band music, and the addresses will begin at 8:00 o'clock.

Radio Singers Get Request From Peru

A request has come from William Cary Wilson, of Peru, South America, for the Automatic Agitators to include in one of their programs the "Kashmiri Song."

'B' BATTERY ELIMINATOR



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Completely Equipped—No "Extras" to Buy

Operates perfectly on direct or alternating current giving up to 90 volts current, and using the full wave of the power supply. Simple directions enclosed—anyone can plug it into any kind of set up to six tubes. Constant voltage gives set more power. Costs no more than set of good "B" Batteries. Solidly built in beautifully finished metal case, with genuine Bakelite top.

Send $1.00

SEND YOUR ORDER NOW

Don't blame your set because run down "B" Batteries won't let it work right. Order your Eliminator NOW. Write name and address on a piece of paper, pin a dollar bill to it, and mail it TODAY. Pay postman balance ($4.95 plus a few cents postage) when he delivers your Eliminator. Use it ten days. If not more than satisfied, return it and get your money back.

Ask for FREE circular about amazing new "A" BATTERY ELIMINATOR offered at $19.95 for limited time.

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ATWATER KENT RADIO

Here's your ticket TO HOUSTON and BACK

WHEN you have heard the Republicans nominate their candidate, speed on to Houston—by radio. Hear "The Sidewalks of New York" when the Smith delegates start parading. Find out what the Democrats are doing—at the moment they're doing it!

At any hour of the day or night the Atwater Kent A. C. electric set is dependable. You can sit down with it at home and know you're going to hear everything clearly.

Listen to the first roll-call. Size up the keynote speech. Follow the platform debates. Hear the balloting—and the singing and the brass bands. Let Graham McNamee tell you what *he* sees as he looks down on the National Convention.

The FULL-VISION Dial of the Atwater Kent A. C. electric set gives you instantaneous connection with any broadcasting station on the air within range. Listen as long as you want—lamp-socket power costs only a fraction of a cent an hour.

Thousands of families are starting their radio experience by attending the conventions by means of Atwater Kent A. C. electric sets. Telephone the nearest Atwater Kent dealer for a home demonstration. Or mail the coupon. Mail it promptly. Time is short. Act NOW!

ESENBE COMPANY,
318 Penn Avenue, Pittsburgh

On the air—every Sunday night—Atwater Kent Hour—listen in!

Coupon for FREE Home Demonstration

ESENBE COMPANY
318 PENN AVE., PITTSBURGH

You may send an Atwater Kent dealer to demonstrate an Atwater Kent A. C. set in my home, without expense or obligation to me.

Name............
Address............
Phone............

FIRST OF FOUR DUCHESS TYPE SHIPS ARRIVES

Bedford, New Canadian Pacific Liner, Docks at Montreal—Is Oil Burner.

The Duchess of Bedford, the first of four new Duchess ships built by the Canadian Pacific for the St. Lawrence route, arrived at Montreal yesterday. Although of 20,000 tons gross register, she is so constructed that she can make Montreal her port instead of Quebec.

The Empresses of Scotland, France and Australia and the Montairn and the Montroyal of the C. P., all dock at Quebec.

Tuesday, the Duchess of Bedford will be inspected by a large group of newspaper men and shipping men from the United States and Canada, and will sail Friday for Liverpool with a capacity complement of passengers.

The Duchess of Bedford, like her sister ships, the Duchess of Atholl, Duchess of Richmond and Duchess of Cornwall, is an oil burner with an estimated speed of from 17 to 18 knots. She is 596 feet long with 75-foot beam and has 36 rooms connecting with private bathrooms. The controls all are electrically operated and even the cooking and heating is done by electrical current.

Practically the entire promenade deck is given over to public rooms and the boat deck is used exclusively for dancing, walking and games in the open. The Duchess of Bedford accommodates 600 cabin, 500 tourist third cabin and 500 third-class passengers.

The Duchess of Bedford was launched recently by Mrs. Baldwin, wife of Premier Stanley Baldwin, of Great Britain. Two of the Duchess type liners will go into service on the St. Lawrence route this year and the other two will be ready early in 1929.

Air Tour of Europe For American Party

The tourist has conquered the air.

Steam and sail have carried the sightseers over the wide stretches of the seven seas and by foot, train, motor and horseback they have penetrated to the nethermost corners of the six continents, and now they are to glimpse the handiwork of man and nature from the air.

The first European aero tour in history is to be conducted during September and October of this year through the joint co-operation of the American Promoters of Aviation, of New York; German Lufthansa, of Berlin; the Air Union, of Paris; North German Lloyd Lines, of Bremen; Imperial Airways, of London; Farman Lignes, of Paris; Kon. Luchtvaart My., of Amsterdam, and the International Aeronautics Exhibition, of Berlin.

FLIGHTS IN EUROPE

The air tourists will be taken on personally conducted flights through Germany, Austria, Switzerland, France, Holland and England and in the largest and latest super-types of planes built.

Special features of the trip will be attendance at the International Aeronautical Exhibition at Berlin and inspection of world famous airplane plants at Citroen, France; Fokker, Holland; Focks-Wulf, Junker, Roob Katzenstein, Rumpler, Rohrbach, Daimler, Dornier and Zepplin, in Germany.

Air, sea, river and rail will be used by the tourists on the 10,000-mile, 52-day journey. The airplanes of five nations will carry them 2,700 miles; the North German Lloyd liner Columbus will transport them from New York to Old World shores and special river and rail trips have been arranged on the Continent.

Aeronautical students will receive special attention on the trip.

TOUR PARTY TO LEAVE JULY 15

P. McK. Snyder, Pittsburgh division passenger agent for the Buffalo, Rochester and Pittsburgh Railway, will personally conduct a 12-day historical tour next month. The party will leave Pittsburgh July 15, going direct to Niagara Falls and Toronto. Montreal is the next stop, the tourists sailing down the St. Lawrence, passing through the Thousand Islands and descending the St. Lawrence rapids. Quebec will be paid a short visit and this will be followed by visits to various historical centers in Vermont. Then the vacationists enjoy a day's sail on the beautiful Lake George and Lake Champlain.

The tourists leave Albany to travel to Boston where two days will be spent at various points of Revolutionary War interest. The party then boards an ocean steamer for Norfolk, Va., returning to Pittsburgh July 28 after visiting Annapolis and the Gettysburg Battlefield.

Additional Resort and Travel News Will Be Found on Page 7, This Part.

RESORTS.

Canada.

Ojibway Hotel
On one of the 30,000 islands of the Georgian Bay, Canada. Fine fishing, excellent cuisine. Write for booklet.
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Ojibway Island
Ontario, Canada

Atlantic City, N. J.

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Scrupulously clean, rebuilt and refurnished, white service; rooms with running water. $3.00 up daily; $18 up weekly. American plan. EMERSON CROUTHAMEL.

WELLSBORO
KENTUCKY AVENUE, NEAR BEACH
Corner house. Centre of all attractions. A modern hotel. Best food obtainable. Bathing Privileges and Showers. Music. Everything to insure a happy vacation. American Plan Rates $4 up daily. Special weekly. Booklet. Phone Marine 7782. Ralph Meckley.

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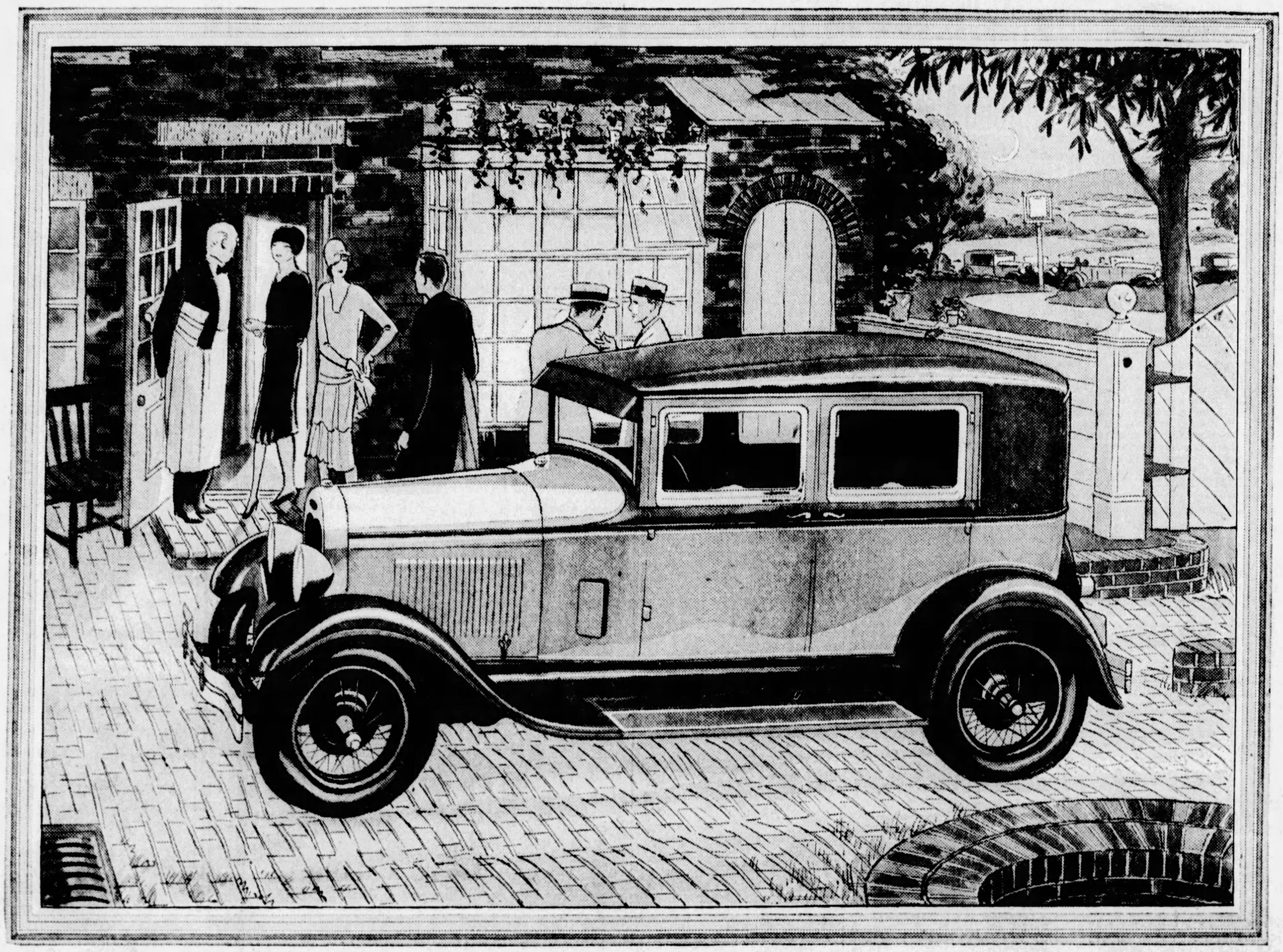

THE NEW FORDOR SEDAN

A *strikingly beautiful car distinguished by its long, low streamline body and unusual riding comfort*

THE new Fordor Sedan is a strikingly beautiful car because of its long, low streamline body, attractive colors, and the many distinctive features of finish and appointment usually found only in custom built bodies.

The cowl sweeps down in smoothly rounded curve to the narrow belt moulding which runs from the front of the hood on a straight line back and around the car. The roll belt beneath the wide windows and the rounded top and rear quarter further emphasize this impression of flowing line and graceful contour.

Set against the rich and artistic colors are the heavily nickeled radiator, headlamps and door handles — smart touches of bright metal that add a great deal to the attractiveness of the car.

The interior of the Fordor Sedan is also unusually rich in finish and appointment. The wide, deeply cushioned seats are of the comfortable lounge type, set at just the right tilt, and upholstered in soft woolen cloth with brown hairline stripe. Trimming is in light brown, in pleasing harmony with the upholstery.

Embossed cloth paneling around the doors and on the seat in the front compartment and arm rests, flexible robe rail and oval bow-light in rear compartment are other features which help to give the new Fordor Sedan the appearance and refinements of a custom built car.

All of these details of beauty, convenience and finish you will be quick to note when you see the new Fordor Sedan. But only by riding in it can you fully appreciate the remarkable riding comfort that makes the new Ford cars such a joy to drive.

One reason, of course, is the use of Houdaille hydraulic shock absorbers, formerly provided as standard equipment on only the most expensive automobiles. Yet even these shock absorbers of themselves do not account for the complete riding comfort of the new Ford.

Equally important are the design and construction of the new transverse springs, the low center of gravity, and what engineers speak of as the low ratio of unsprung weight to the sprung weight of the car.

All of these factors combine to soften or eliminate the force of road shocks and to make the new Ford an exceptionally comfortable and easy-riding car at all speeds. Even rough roads may be taken at a fast pace without hard jolts or bumps or the exaggerated bouncing rebound which is the cause of most motoring fatigue.

By all means, see this new Ford Fordor Sedan and arrange for a demonstration. You will know then that it is not just a new automobile — not just a new model — but the advanced expression of a new idea in modern, economical transportation.

The new Ford Roadster sells for $385; the Phaeton for $395; the Tudor Sedan for $495; the Coupe for $495; the Business Coupe for $495; the Sport Coupe, with wide, deeply cushioned rumble seat, for $550; and the Fordor Sedan for $625. (F. O. B. Detroit.)

These prices include four-wheel brakes, four Houdaille hydraulic shock absorbers, five steel-spoke wheels, four 30 x 4.50 balloon tires, electric windshield wiper on closed cars, speedometer, gasoline gage on instrument panel, dash light, mirror, combination stop and tail light, theft-proof coincidental ignition lock, oil indicator rod and high pressure grease gun lubrication.

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Reliability and low up-keep cost

Ford

FORD MOTOR COMPANY
Detroit, Michigan

SOCIETY THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH AND CLUBS

SUNDAY, JUNE 10, 1928

Society Awaits "Circus" Dinner Dance---Patricia Pitt

NEWPORT WINS MRS. WHARTON AS HOSTESS

Circus Dinner Dance Next Big Social Event to Hold Interest of 400 in Pittsburgh

NOW that the horse show is safely in the past tense, perhaps we can take thought to some of the other interesting things that are scheduled for this month. For the past few weeks, the topic of horses and horse shows has absorbed the thoughts of our society folks to the exclusion of almost everything else, and there is no denying the fact that the result of all this thought was a most entertaining three days at the Allegheny Country Club show ring. And this in spite of the weather man's attempt to throw a wet—and somewhat chilly—blanket on the whole proceedings.

Let us hope that the next big social affair planned has better luck in the way of weather. Balmy air and an absence of rain would be more than welcome to the committee arranging for the "circus" dinner dance on Friday night. The dance, you know, is being held at The Willows under the direction of the Women's Dispensary Board of the Pittsburgh Skin and Cancer Foundation to raise funds for the dispensary at Forbes and Halket streets.

The tables are going to be arranged around the dance floors in the two ballrooms and the inclosed veranda, and I understand that there are to be two orchestras, one of them from New York. The musicians will be dressed as clowns, and all the committee members will wear Pierrot costumes.

Side Shows Arranged

There will be side shows, I hear, and after dinner there will be the sort of refreshments you would get at an honest-to-goodness circus, such as ice cream cones, peanuts and "hot dogs." The guests will be given balloons, bags of confetti and cotton balls as favors.

Mrs. William Porter Witherow, chairman of the board, is also in charge of the tables. She is being assisted by Miss Josephine O'Neill, Mrs. Charles Albert Painter, Jr., Lillian Henry Rose, Mrs. Pitt M. Nutty, Miss Helen Rauh, Mrs. James Hay Reed, Jr., Miss Adelaide Mitchell, Mrs. David McG. Witherow and Mrs. Charles Holmes Wolfe.

The special prizes are being arranged by Mrs. Gordon Coltart King, and aides are Mrs. Felix Brunot Snowdon, Mrs. William Singer Moorhead, Mrs. Thomas H. Eddy, Mrs. J. Porter Gillespie nad Miss Grace Fagan. The general chairman, Mrs. Thomas M. Jones III, is also to be in charge of the side shows, assisted by Mrs. Harvey L. Childs III, Lillian Rose, Mrs. Bennett Oliver and Mrs. John Wheeler Lawrence. And Mrs. Alan Stephenson Humphreys is floor chairman, aided by Mrs. Thomas Grant McCutcheon, Jr., and Mrs. Alan Magee Scaife.

Mrs. Walter Frank Schleiter is being helped in the publicity by Miss Eleanor Gillespie, Mrs. L. Collord and Mrs. Joseph Barnch, while Mrs. Thomas M. Marshall III, who heads the invitation and printing committee, has as her aides Mrs. George B. Berger, Jr., and Mrs. William E. Benswanger. The cigaret and supper committee consists of Mrs. Gertrude Lawson, chairman; Mrs. E. H. Jennings, Jr., Mrs. R. Welford Tyler, Mrs. John Gibson, Jr., Mrs. George H. Calvert and Mrs. James I. Marsh.

MRS. GERTRUDE W. LAWSON is chairman of the supper and cigaret committee for the circus dinner dance to be given Friday by the Skin and Cancer Foundation. Photo by Trinity Court.

MRS FRANCIS ALEXANDER MONTGOMERY was Miss Katherine Hutchinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Edwin Hutchinson, of Shady avenue, before her wedding, May 23. Photo by Parry.

MRS. GRAHAM JOHNSON, who, before her marriage May 21, was Emily Wright, daughter of Arthur Wright, of New York. The wedding took place in New York. Photo by Marceau.

BEFORE her wedding on June 1, Mrs. William Kennedy Breeze was Miss Marjorie Sherwood Smith and she made her home in South Home avenue, Avalon. Photo by Brenner.

MISS BEATRICE MAY KNOX, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Hall Shryock, of Meade street, has chosen next Saturday as the date for her marriage to Rudard Porter. Photo by Parry.

MISS MARION BENNER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Benner, of Dickson avenue, Ben Avon, whose engagement to James E. Pool, of Painesville, O., has been announced. Photo by Bachrach.

Rhododendron Festival

PERHAPS those of you who go to Asheville, N. C., occasionally, will be interested in knowing that the first rhododendron festival was held during the week to celebrate the establishment of the Great Smoky Mountains National Park. The week was ushered in with a parade of floral floats, and the coronation ball was held Monday night at Grove Park Inn. Motor tours through the mountains were arranged so that visitors might see the rhododendrons in full bloom.

KATHARINE MARSH, who is going to be married to William Clarke Fuellhart next Saturday, will be entertained a lot during the coming week, I understand. On Tuesday afternoon, Katharine and Virginia Patterson, who will marry Murray Bell Grimes on June 26, will share honors at a bridge luncheon which Mrs. A. H. Burchfield, Jr., is to give at the home of her mother, Mrs. Harris E. Wainwright. On the following day, Mrs. Francis D. Glover will give a luncheon at the Longue Vue Country Club, and on Thursday afternoon, Katharine's sister, Mrs. E. F. W. Salisbury, will entertain with a bridge luncheon for her at the Shannopin Club. Friday, the day before the wedding, there will be two parties. In the afternoon, Katharine's other sister, Mrs. Jacob Simpson Payton, is going to entertain the bridal party and out-of-town guests at a buffet luncheon in the Twentieth Century Club, and the rehearsal dinner will be given that night by Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Hays in their home. Katharine's brother and his wife, the James Ingraham Marshes, will give the wedding breakfast on Saturday at the University Club.

Lewis Nuptials

THERE was a very pretty wedding on Tuesday afternoon in Calvary Episcopal Church when Eleanor Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Lewis, of Devon road, was married to Dr. George F. Foster, of the Pittsburgh Athletic Club, son of the William M. Fosters, of Toronto, Canada.

Eleanor was given away by her father, and she wore a lovely gown of white satin embroidered with pearls, and made in straight line effect with two fish-tail trains falling from the hip line. Her veil was of duchesse lace and it was held in place with a headdress of rose point lace and orange blossoms. She carried white orchids and lilies of the valley.

The former Edith Meyer, of South Arange, N. J., now Mrs. Harr Ranney, of New York, was the matron of honor, and the bridesmaids were Betty Tinker, Dorothy Taylor, Marjorie Bartholomew and Mrs. Harry O. Brahm. They wore dresses of taffeta with ruffled bouffant skirts and large picture hats to match. Mrs. Ranney's frock was of orchid, and the bridesmaids wore yellow. They carried Dresden bouquets.

Dr. Warren Stoddard, of Rochester, N. Y., was best man, and the ushers included William T. Todd, Jr., Dr. William Weader, Dr. John J. Hay, Capt. Frederick MacMahon, Carl Conway and Harry O. Brahm.

After the ceremony there was a reception and dinner at the house, and later Dr. and Mrs. Foster left to take a motor trip in the East and North. They are planning to be at home in Schenley Arms apartments after June 20.

Jane Edson to Bow

ONE of the interesting announcements made during the past week was that of another debut party in Sewickley. Jane Edson is going to be brought out this month, you know, by her mother, Mrs. John Joy Edson, Jr., of "Joy Gardens," Sewickley, and on Friday Mrs. Chester Marsh Van Kleeck, of East drive, is to give a luncheon for her in the Allegheny Country Club.

Picks Honor Maids

JEAN BROWNE SCOTT is going to have just two attendants when she marries Nigel Claudian Colman, son of Mrs. Frederick Edward Colman, of Broadleas, Reigate, England, and Grosvenor street, London, I understand. Her cousin, Janet Hardie, daughter of the Walter L. Hardies, of Bartlett street, will

(Continued on Page Four. This Part.)

Newport Gets New Hostess

By CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER.

(Registered U. S. Patent Office)

NEW YORK, Saturday, June 9.

FOR the first time in her very distinguished social career, that amiable hostess, Mrs. Richard Wharton, will join the Newport colony this summer.

News that Mr. and Mrs. Wharton have leased "Wyndham," Mrs. Hugo W. Koehler's villa, has created no end of rejoicing among the dyed-in-the-wool Newporters, for, while she herself never has been affiliated with the set that summers on Aquidneck Isle's briny rock-bound coast, Mrs. Wharton has many family connections whose Newport activities long have added much to the social side of the resort.

In addition, the junior colony will be augmented by the Wharton daughter, Marion, one of the widely feted "buds" of last winter.

Mrs. Wharton will be remembered as the former Helena J. Parsons, daughter of the late Schuyler Livingston Parsons and sister of Mrs. Amor Hollingsworth of Boston, and Schuyler Livingston Parsons, who dwells in such an attractive house in East Seventy-second street.

In the olden days the senior Parsonses had a home on the east side of Fifth avenue, between Forty-second and Forty-third streets. The mansion boasted a large front garden—think of having a garden in that section today—and among the treasures, historical and otherwise, stored in the present Schuyler Parsons town house is a painting of the ancestral home and garden.

The Whartons plan to spend the early summer down at that stronghold of the Parsons clan, Islip, where they still maintain the late Mr. Parsons' estate, Whileaway, and Schuyler is the potentate of an island, aptly named Pleasure Island. But early July will find them enconced at Wyndham.

Apropos Schuyler, whose soirees are delightful and, incidentally, the nearest approach to a genuine salon, his recent afternoon reception for Mary Garden was one of the most interesting events ever

(Continued on Page Three, This Part)

ZOAR HOME OBSERVES 15TH ANNIVERSARY WITH BAZAR

ACTIVE IN WANING CLUB SEASON

MRS. SAMUEL F. HERR is chairman of the civic department of the Aspinwall Woman's Club, which will give its annual Americanization party on Thursday. Photo by Bachrach.

MRS. NANCY GRAY MOON is retiring chairman of the music department, Mt. Lebanon Woman's Club, which is staging a street fair Friday and Saturday nights. Photo by Sain.

THE MT. LEBANON CHORAL CLUB, directed by Mrs. Lucille Miller Werner, will have part in the two-nights' street fair to be held under auspices of the club. Photo by Parry.

MRS. WILLIAM D. HAMILTON is the newly elected regent of Pittsburgh Chapter, D. A. R., whose flag day celebration will be held at the Schenley Hotel on Thursday. Photo by Parry.

THE LAWRENCEVILLE BRANCH, Y. W. C. A., of which Mrs. J. Lindsay Kirkpatrick is a member, will have its annual lawn fete and bazar on Thursday. Photo by Parry.

Supper Celebrating Its Years of Service Held at Institution

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG.

FIFTEEN years of service to humanity were celebrated by the Zoar Home for Mothers, Babies and Convalescents last Thursday, a supper and bazar marking the day and drawing the usual goodly crowd Allison Park-ward. Zoar Home is a nonsectarian institution from whose door is turned away no mother or baby needing the care and ministrations for which the home was founded. Within the decade and a half of its existence, Zoar Home has grown from a capacity of a few babies in a private home to its present new and commodious building, in which it is possible to house 150 persons. In addition to the main building, the institution includes the nurses' home, the isolation building and the laundry, all standing on the six acres of ground so ideally located on the Butler pike hillside site. A new laundry, with modern equipment to care for the 2,000 daily pieces of laundry, is a present, urgent need.

Give Waifs Chance

The primary object of the home is to save child life and to give to the tiny waif a chance. All creeds and colors are admitted, and within the home may be found at almost any time babies of varying conditions, both mentally and physically. Not only does the institution care for these little unfortunates, but for their mothers as well, no matter what their legal status, and it is interesting to trace through the history of the institution the character development of these mothers who have been given a new start in life and later have entered occupations, becoming useful, helpful members of society.

The home places such children as are sound of mind and body and of good parentage in homes for adoption, and more than 500 homes now are being brightened by the addition of Zoar Home little ones to the family circle.

The Woman's Auxiliary meets monthly, or oftener as required, to see to the sewing needed for the children and the establishment. Units of the auxiliary have been formed in different districts, and these branches are constantly being extended. The Helping Hand Society of Regent Square furnishes the children with dresses and also assists in keeping up the supplies in the diet kitchen. The activities of the auxiliary members during the Christmas season are inestimable. At this time of gift-giving every mother, every student nurse and the invalids are remembered with personal gifts, and toys are procured for the babies.

Rigid investigation is made of entrants to the home, many of whom come through the welfare organizations and hospitals. The home maintains a training school for student nurses, giving a nine-months' course in child nursing and obstetrics and awarding a diploma as a practical and child's nurse.

Since the opening of the home, in 1915, until January of this year, it has sheltered 2,079 infants, 994 mothers and 37 invalid women. During 1927 one set of twins and one of triplets were cared for. The home is open to visitors from 10 until 5 o'clock every day except during chapel hours on Sunday afternoon.

Women To Help Scholars

THE Charleroi Women's Clubs Association has entered the ranks of scholarship workers, having voted to raise a scholarship fund at the quarterly meeting held Thursday in the Coraopolis United Presbyterian Church. The four Coraopolis clubs were hostesses for the meeting at which the annual election of officers took place with the following result: President, Mrs. Walter R. Fleming; vice presidents, Mrs. J. M. Byers and Mrs. G. Hunter Culley; recording secretary, Mrs. Charles G. Trischler; corresponding secretary, Mrs. C. C. Paschedag; treasurer, Mrs. J. Frank Naugle; district chairmen, First, Mrs. Sarah Gardner; Second, Mrs. C. E. Irwin; Third, Mrs. W. Stenzel; Fourth, Mrs. L. R. Bulware. A full program occupied the afternoon session. It was given by Mrs. John H. Davis, soprano; Mrs. Eudore Berry and rMs. Ella M. Baker, readers; W. Ray Humphrey, violin; Miss Marion Stone, piano, and James M. Barnett, who made an address on "The Youth of Today."

Ingram Women Hold Luncheon

THE annual luncheon of the Ingram Woman's Club, closing its year, was held Tuesday at the Congress of Clubs. Mrs. E. R. Davidson offered the invocation and Mrs. Aaron Westlake presided over the program. Mrs. A. J. Reber was accompanied by Mrs. P. C. McBeth in two groups of songs. The retiring president, Mrs. Arthur Neale, was presented with a corsage of pink rosebuds.

Theater Party Set By Eastern Star

ORIENT CHAPTER, No. 35, Order of the Eastern Star, will have a theater party to see "White Collars" at the Pitt on Monday evening, June 18. Mrs. Carrie Megahan is general chairman for the affair.

CLUB CALENDAR

MONDAY

East Liberty Woman's Club.
Homestead Woman's Club.
Wilkinsburg Civic Club.

TUESDAY

Mt. Lebanon Woman's Club.
Library Woman's Club.
Aspinwall Woman's Club.
Home and Hospital Club.
Travelers' Club.

WEDNESDAY

Woman's Club of Bryn Mawr Farms.
Woman's Press Club.

THURSDAY

The Forum.
Woman's Club of Ingomar.
Pittsburgh Chapter, D. A. R.
The Housekeepers.
Triboro Club.
Aspinwall Woman's Club.
Lawrenceville Y. W. C. A.
Uxority Club.

FRIDAY

Mt. Lebanon Woman's Club.
Nature Study Club.
Dickens Fellowship.
Crafton Heights Woman's Club.
Sheraden Womans' Club.

SATURDAY

Beechview Women's Civic Club.
Alpha Xi Delta.
Wednesday Club of Pittsburgh.
Carrick Mothers' Club.
Mt. Lebanon Woman's Club.

Zoar Home Orchard Dedication Is Set

THE apple orchard planted at Zoar Home by a number of club women will be dedicated in honor of Col. C. A. Brooks, president of the board of the home, on Wednesday at 1 o'clock. Assisting Mrs. Nina Hood McCullough will be Mrs. John S. Sloan, Mrs. Walter R. Fleming, Mrs. A. D. Robb and Mrs. T. S. Loring. Many of the women will leave on the 11 o'clock Butler Short Line car. They are asked to take their own lunches and coffee will be served at the home.

Mrs. Samson to Address W.C.T.U.

MRS. HARRY G. SAMSON will address the quarterly meeting of the Allegheny County Women's Christian Temperance Union in the Bellevue Methodist Protestant Episcopal Church on Tuesday. Mrs. Samson will tell of the work of the women's department, Pittsburgh Council of Churches, and the program is also to include music by Mrs. Robert Gullett, Mrs. Granville Walker and Mrs. Nell Jordan and a playlet by the Dormont-Mount Lebanon Union.

Mt. Lebanon Club Plans Street Fair

ELABORATE plans have been made for the Italian street fair to be given by the Mount Lebanon Woman's Club Friday and Saturday nights and Saturday afternoon on the Washington school campus. Under Mrs. James S. Huey and Mrs. R. C. Kramer the plans are growing rapidly to completion. There will be a side show and the Midway, the latter displaying booths where edibles and wares will be for sale. Dancing on the tennis court is one of the promised diversions and a special feature will be the motion pictures taken of the school pageant, "History of Pennsylvania," and of the club's gym class.

Hostess

MRS. CHARLES A. HEDGES, of Morell avenue, will be hostess at a garden party for members of Beauceant Assembly No. 47, on Tuesday afternoon, June 19. Dinner will be served to the knights and a program of entertainment will follow.

Uxority to Hold Birthday Party

A BIRTHDAY luncheon will be held by the Uxority Club on Thursday at the Pines. Mrs. J. T. Hawthorne is chairman. Reservations are being taken by Mrs. J. T. Bailey, Hemphill street, North Side, who will receive them until Tuesday.

Girls' Vacation Camp Opens Soon

SANDY LAKE CAMP, the vacation camp of the Pittsburgh Girls' Club, at Stoneboro, will open for its eighth season July 3. The club headquarters are in the Bessemer Building.

Miss Sylvia Evans Becomes Engaged

MRS. HARRY G. EVANS, of Hartwell street, Westwood, announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Sylvia Elizabeth Evans, to Paul Branson Boyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Boyd, of Leckrone, Pa., at a bridge luncheon given yesterday in Gimbel's.

Benefit to Be Held For Babies' Home

BRANCH No. 205, Ladies' Catholic Benevolent Association, will hold a euchre party the night of June 20 in the Holy Trinity Church Hall for the benefit of St. Rita's Baby Home in Tannehill street.

Party to Aid Home for Babies

MRS. HOWARD FEIST heads the cake committee for the annual garden party to be given at the Pittsburgh Home for Babies Wednesday, June 20. Assisting Mrs. Feist are Mrs. Roland McCrady, Mrs. Howard McCrady, Mrs. S. R. Alman, Mrs. Joseph Price, Mrs. J. K. Boyd and Mrs. Fred Walker.

Carrick Mothers' Luncheon June 16

THE Morrowfield Hotel is announced as the place for this year's annual luncheon of the Carrick Mothers' Club. The date selected is June 16.

Good and Lasting Wares

Grogan merchandise combines the best traditions of the past with the foremost craftsmanship of the present—it is inherently good and lasting. In the showing of our wares no effort is made to influence a purchase, and a courteous welcome is here at all times.

Grogan Company
JEWELERS AND SILVERSMITHS
Wood St. at 6th Ave. FOUNDED 1839 Pittsburgh, Pa.

Artist's Sketch of a True Dorsett Wave.

"My Third Dorsett Permanent—
—and my hair is lovelier than ever before!"

Originators and Producers of the Softest, Smoothest and Most Lasting Marcel Permanent Wave Obtainable

Delighted women return again and again for Dorsett's perfect wave. Models on display. Rewaving partially grown out permanents our specialty! Sixteen skilled operators constantly in attendance.

Effective June 9th
$6 for BOBBED HAIR
$8 for GROWING HAIR
$10 for LONG HAIR

This is the largest organization in all America specializing in Permanent Waving Only. This with the manufacturing of our own superior supplies enables us to give The Dorsett Wave at the above price.

This is Not a School

Positively No Kinks, Frizz or Krimp Except on Specific Request.

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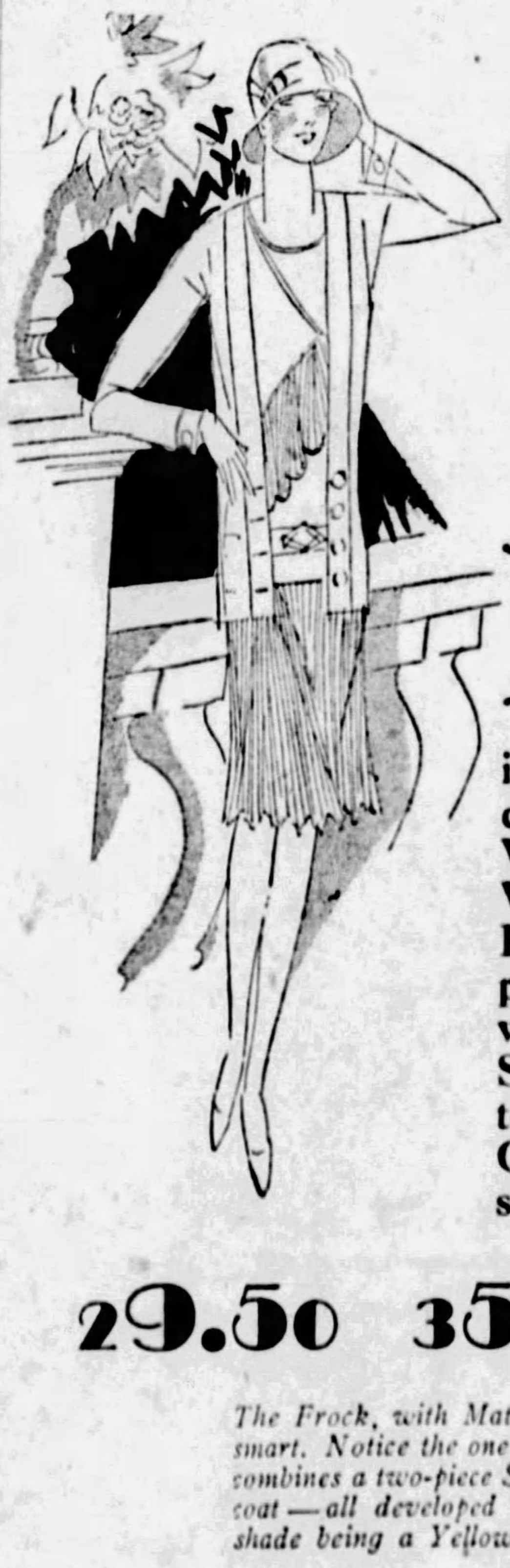
Philadelphia—Baltimore

GRABOWSKY'S -- ESTABLISHED 1875



CHARMING
FROCKS
FOR
SPORTS DAYS

FOR golf course or tennis court—whether playing the game or joining the gallery—there are delightfully smart rocks in Washable Pique or White Washable Jacquard Silks. Knitted dresses, too, are appropriate, such as those which have just come from Switzerland . . . For wear in town, are gloriously printed Crepes and Chiffons . . . in simple, youthful modes.

29.50 35.00 49.50
AND UP

The Frock, with Matching Coat, is particularly smart. Notice the one the miss is wearing, which combines a two-piece Sports Frock with the short coat—all developed in Crepe de Chine—the shade being a Yellow-maize tint.

Entire Grabowsky Stock
SPRING COATS
Selling at Cost and Below

Grabowsky's
514-516 WOOD STREET

Cholly Knickerbocker's Chat On Gotham Social Life

(Continued From Page One, This Part.)

staged at No. 49 East Seventy-second street.

No Bride for Title

ABOUT five years ago, when Lady Donegall brought her only son, the youthful and handsome Marquis of Donegall, to New York, it was an open secret that Lady Donegall hoped to annex Grace Vanderbilt (now Mrs. Henry Gassaway Davis III) as a daughter-in-law. The plan failed and Lady Donegall sailed away—disappointed. The Marquis of Donegall, now 27 years old, has not, as yet found any girl willing to exchange her millions for his title, and latest reports from the British metropolis have young Donegall acting as the society editor of a London newspaper.

* * *

Mrs. Dorothy Frowert Hagerty did not become Mrs. Louis de l'Aigle Munds last week.

With all plans made for a quiet ceremony at the home of the bride's father, Percival K. Frowert, and passage engaged for Europe, the wedding was suddenly and indefinitely postponed by mutual consent.

Society and the public probably never will know what incidents led up to Dorothy and de l'Aigle deciding their union would be a mistake. But this much is certain: Those who know, and like the young couple are delighted that they reached their important decision before being made as one—and not a few years hence.

Both Mrs. Hagerty and Mr. Munds maintained a dignified silence and refused to make any statement for the press. At the Frowert apartment it was said Mrs. Hagerty was "out of town" and word camef rom Mr. Munds' home, at No. 399 Park avenue, that he, also was in the country.

From outside sources, however, I learned that both Dorothy and de l'Aigle are in accord that their union would have been a great mistake and that no unpleasantness exists on either side.

What could be more amicable?

Mrs. Hagerty was divorced a fortnight ago, in Reno, from Sheward Hagerty, Jr., and came east immediately after securing the decree. Mr. Munds is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Dickson Munds, of Wilmington, N. C., and a brother of J. Theus Munds. He is one of the most successful of the younger generation of Wall street brokers and his former wife now is Mrs. John Harriman.

Princeling Devoted

ONE could not help but notice the devoted attentions a Russian princeling, now popular in metropolitan society, showered upon Dorothy Duveen the night that attractive young miss sailed away on the Olympic. It looked very, very serious and I have since learned that the princeling did everything in his power to arrange his affairs so he could cross on the same liner with the Duveens. Sad to relate, he was left behind. But the wireless has been working overtime.

To Wed British Officer

THE other evening, when I happened to meet (for the first time!) at a dinner party that charming Britisher, Gerald A. W. Wynne, he gently chided me for having published, last October, a paragraph to the effect that he had married, secretly Olivia Barclay Boyesen Mayer, daughter of the present Mrs. Carlos Mayer and Algernon Boyesen.

Explnations were in order, and when Gerald—who also is a journalist—learned the source of my information and that certain members of the Mayer family had let it be known, quietly, that the wedding had taken place, he agreed there was, indeed, reason for printing the article in question.

To further prove he had not married the attractive Olivia, Gerald, once the husband of Nancy Hoyt, one of the talented "Mad Hoyts," confided to me that Olivia was on the verge of announcing her bethrothal to an English army officer. The other day, from London came the formal tidings of the engagement—Olivia is to Marry Capt. Dudley William Persee, of the Royal Artillery.

Olivia is a granddaughter of the late Mrs. Hjalmar H. Boyesen, of this city, and the niece of the Hjalmar H. Boyesens, who divide their social activities between New York and Paree, and the Bayard H. Boyesens, now tripping along on separate paths.

When Mrs. Algernon Boyesen married Carlos Mayer, brother of Juan R. Mayer, whose wife was Mary Cameron, daughter of the late Duncan Cameron and niece of the first Mrs. Belmont Tiffany, Olivia adopted her step-papa's name, and she is a popular figure in the American set in Paris. On the maternal side she is connected with the ancestral Barclays, who have a street in lower Manhattan named for them.

No date has been set for the wedding of Olivia and her English officer, but, knowing her mamma, I suspect the ceremony will take place when the American ranks in the city on the Seine are filled to capacity.

Belmont-Sloan War

LET the merry war rage! Perry Belmont and his wife have surprised everyone by announcing their intention of opening "Belcourt," their Newport villa, on June 15. Just what effect that proclamation will have on the Newport plans of Henry T. Sloane and the "Georgie" Wideners I cannot say at this writing. Mr. Sloane already has leased a villa, and the Wideners planned to "present" Mrs. Widener's daughter, Diana Dodge. As the latter "debbie" is Mrs. Belmont's granddaughter, and the frigid atmosphere that separates Mr. Sloane and Mrs. Widener from Mrs. Belmont is well know—anything might happen.

Princess, Self Styled

ON Ambassador Hotel stationery comes a note asking me to announce the following:

"H. R. H. the Crown Princesse of Portugal (Princesse Alfonso de Braganza, Duchess d'Oporto) sailed on the Duilio Friday last at midnight for Rome and her home in Paris. H. R. H. has had her home in Paris since 1923, in the Rue de Cirque."

Just why, when I have been especially rude about the above lady's pretentions to a place among royalty, I should be honored with the above notice is more than I can say. But the "ten million dollar widow" of other days probably believes in securing free advertising—at any cost.

Nothing is more laughable than for the lady whom I knew as Mrs. Van Valkenburg (and who hounded the society reporters as far back as fifteen years ago) to confer upon herhelf the title "the Crown Princess of Portugal." I have yet to meet one person who has taken these self-imposed royal honors seriously. Even the titled snobs hanging onto the outer fringe of New York society smile openly whenever they receive cards listing the much married "Crown Princess" as "Her Royal Highness."

At any rate, it is a pleasure to accommodate the "Crown Princess" in this instance—to print a notice of her departure from New York.

Muriel Takes to Horses

IT begins to look as if Mrs. "Freddie" Church, the former Muriel Vanderbilt, will become as prominent a factor in horse show circles as her mama, "Birdie" Vanderbilt, is in the hoss racing ranks. At "Dudley Place" in Newport, Muriel is having erected one of the largest private stables in the East, and in addition she is formulating ambitious horse show plans. The "dean" for the Church stables will be Fortitude, once the pride of the late "Reggie" Vanderbilt's string of blue ribbon thoroughbreds.

Porters Annex New Home

THERE appears to be no limit to the number of homes the Seton Porters consider necessary for a proper social existence and no end to the money-bags at their disposal.

In the matter of acquiring pied-a-terres at all social centers, the Porters seem to be running a marathon with the Harrison Williamses. At that, I think Mr. and Mrs. Williams are "one up" on the Porters.

Early in May, Seton and his wife, whose first husband was "Herbie" Foster, of the Rockaway Hunt Club colony, sailed for Europe. Before walking up the gangplank they achieved the headlines by announcing the purchase of "Birdie" Vanderbilt's never occupied apartment on Park avenue and the leasing of the Morrell cottage in Newport, situated at the very gates of the dowager Mrs. Vanderbilt's "The Breakers," out on Ochre Point.

With these two real estate transactions to their credit it was imagined the Porters would call a halt on affixing their signatures to deeds and leases. Not so! It now can be announced that they felt the need of still another sheltering roof—and have taken, for the next four or five months, "Wheatley Lodge," the Jorge R. Andre place in the Wheatley Hills section of Long Island.

Chance Overlooked

JUST why some ambitious matron does not hasten to Newport and take title to the stately Edward Collings Knight villa on Bellevue avenue is a mystery I cannot solve. Admittedly one of the finest estates in Newport, the Knight house would be an excellent background for at least six ladies I could mention—but won't! The Knights, who passed a few days in town last week, have built a new summer home on the outskirts of Newport which they will occupy when not "in residence" on their extensive island at Corolla, N. C.

* * *

Pittsburgh Bride

THE last Saturday in June is proving highly popular with the brides-to-be.

On that date—the 30th—Sara Moreland, daughter of Andrew Moreland, of Pittsburgh, and sister of the first Mrs. Harry Oelrichs, will be married to Harold Trowbridge Levett down at Spring Lake, N. J., where Mr. Moreland has leased a villa for the summer, and nearby, at Red Bank, Janet Kinney, daughter of Mrs. William Burnet Kinney, of No. 77 Park avenue, will promise to "love, honor and obey" Alfred L. Ferguson, Jr., son of the senior Mrs. Ferguson, of Greenwich, Conn.

Janet has decided upon a garden wedding and will include Mrs. Daniel K. Chapman, Mrs. Hubbard Lynch, Mrs. E. Parrish Lovejoy, Jr., Mrs. Charles Edward Graffmueller, Constance and Margaret C. Kinney, Estelle K Bassett and Madeline McCarter among her attendants.

Charles G. Poore will be Mr. Ferguson's best man and for his ushers the benedict-to-be will have Frank Ford Russell, Gardiner D. Stout, Samuel Ferguson, Jr., Reginald Root, James Mattocks White, Henry S. Crosby, Walton Dater and Daniel K. Chapman.

The maternal grandfather of Miss Kinney, Franklin Murphy, was at one time the Governor of New Jersey.

Young Ferguson is a Yale graduate, class of '26.

Benefit Heads Picked

COMMITTEE chairman, as follows, have been named for the Business and Professional Women's Club educational fund benefit, to be held Wednesday, June 20, in the Nixon Theater: General chairman, May Beegle; candy, Myrtle Gillespie; program, Esther Katten; radio announcements, Lillial Orrell; posters, Mrs. M. M. Redenbaugh; hostess, Dora G. Williams; speakers, Martha Houser; printing, Kathryn Shinkle; flowers, Mrs. Murray Edlis; publicity, Gertrude Gordon. The date as originally announced for Tuesday, June 19, has been changed to the twentieth in courtesy to another benefit which is being held Tuesday. The committee chairman were appointed at a dinner given Tuesday in the Downtown Y. M. C. A. by Mrs. Alberta Hull, president of the club.

Music Features Club's Luncheon

A MUSICAL program followed the annual luncheon of the Swissvale Woman's Club Wednesday in the Edgewood Country Club. Transportation and luncheon arrangements were in the hands of Mrs. L. C. Edgar and Mrs. C. S. Caldwell directed the program, presented by a quartet comprising Mrs. F. T. Adams, Mrs. J. A. Esler, Mrs. S. H. Fuller and Mrs. Caldwell, with Mrs. C. N. Laurie accompanying; Mrs. Mae de Blazio, soprano, accompanied by Dixon McCloy, and Edwin Price, violinist.

McGinnis Permanent Waves are more Beautiful!

They are more exactingly given
CIRCULINE HAIR TESTINGS
CERTIFIED OPERATORS
$8.00 McGinnis New Low Price

The ever increasing demand for McGinnis Permanents has made it necessary for us to open an additional ground floor store in the JENKINS ARCADE which we use for Permanent Waving Only

Appointments TUES. & THURS. eve.

PIONEERS
31 YEARS IN PITTSBURGH
McGinnis Hair Shop
GRANT 0348
JENKINS ARCADE

GOOD NEWS! Now You Can Match Your Hair With The New Scolding Locks HAIRPINS

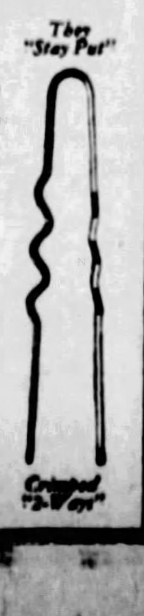
BLACK, BROWN, BLONDE and GRAY

Scolding Locks hold because they are crimped "2-Ways." Are equally effective in long, bobbed or growing tresses.

Ask your dealer for a FREE SAMPLE!

If he cannot supply you, send 15 cents direct to factory for a regular package of assorted sizes. State color desired.

Scolding Locks Hairpin Co., Appleton, Wis.



McCreery & Co.

WOOD STREET AT SIXTH AVENUE TELEPHONE ATLANTIC 4600

Noteworthy Presentation of Fresh, Radiant
New Summer Dresses
An All-Inclusive Selection of Newest Fashions For Every Summer Activity—Offering Smartness and Value at
$25

When you need more dresses than at any other season—when coatless days require cool frocks becoming in color, youthful in styling, excellent of fabric—hundreds of new models await your choosing Monday! Styles for every type—sizes for every woman and miss!

Printed Crepes
Clever 'kerchief collars, youthful square and eccentric necks. Three-tiered skirts and fagotting. Chic polka-dots and intriguing color designs.

Georgettes
Clear-toned Georgettes in one- and two-piece styles. With touches of beading, delicate shoulder flowers, or sophisticated buckles. Flutings, cape-effects, soft flares.

Silk Crepes
That serve for all-around wear. Faille, flat and Roman crepes showing the smartest in pleated skirts. With contrasting collar and cuffs. Beautifully finished.

Printed Chiffons
Gorgeous color-assembled patterns for afternoon and evening. Gracefully uneven hem lines. Also printed crepe ensembles with self coats.

Green, Tan, Light Blue, Peach, Wood Violet, Orchid, Buttercup, English Red, Dots, Navy, Black and Flower Patterns
Sizes 14 to 46. Also half sizes, 14½ to 47½.
(McCreery's—Third Floor)

For Graduation
Remember, she's a modern! Be wise—give gifts that flatter her taste, her smartness, her sophisticated appreciation.

Imported Beaded Bags
Cut steel bead bags, beautifully mounted on gilt frames. Striking designs in gold or silver, straight fringe. Silk lined, with modish coin and mirror case. $4.95 to $9.95
(McCreery's—Street Floor)

John Held, Jr., Dancettes
Dancettes of fine crepe in light green, flesh and coral. A clever John Held, Jr., design applied in one corner of the yoke-front step-in—a smaller one on the front of the bandeau. $8.75
(McCreery's—Fourth Floor)

Necklaces of Crystal
—that gleam and twinkle in the light! Double diamond cut crystal with a tiny rondelle between each bead. Choker illustrated. $4.95
30-inch length priced $10
(McCreery's—Street Floor)

Delicate Handkerchiefs
White muchoirs of Dollymaid linen. With hand-embroidered rosebuds, hemstitching and applique designs. Finished with drawn thread or cross-stitching. $2.00
(McCreery's—Street Floor)

Jean de Parys Perfume
Encased in a richly toned box heptagonal in shape. Decorated bottle intriguingly topped by a long silk tassel. Odeurs — Jasmin, Ambre, Iris and Zulena. $12.00
(McCreery's—Street Floor)

"Beney" Lighters for Men
With special wind shield to protect the flame, it is a splendid lighter for outdoor use. Gilt or silvered metal with calf, alligator, shark leather or all metal. $10.00 to $20.00
(McCreery's—Street Floor)

Pen and Pencil Sets
—for efficient moderns! Wahl Pen and Eversharp Pencil in a green case to match. Composition, smartly gold-plated. Set illustrated priced, $6.00
Other sets, $5.00 to $11.00
(McCreery's—Street Floor)

A Very Advantageous Purchase of
Printed Silk Chiffons
The Identical Quality That We Have Been Selling in Regular Stock at $2.95
$1.95 Yard

What could be more fortunate than this offering . . . right when sheer Summer frocks are uppermost in the thoughts of every fashion-minded woman!

A truly marvelous collection . . . and we say "marvelous" advisedly . . . for you'll marvel at their beauty, at their alluring patterns, at the gorgeous blending of colors . . . and moreover you'll marvel at the quality that belies their low price.

Flowers are their patterns . . . flowers that range from diminutive posies to great glorified blooms . . . contrasting or blending with pastel fields or with the deeper toned blues and black.

A Standard McCreery-Quality Silk
39 Inches Wide
Cutting and Fitting Service, $2.00
(McCreery's—Second Floor)

Presenting New June Modes in
Printed Wash Fabrics
Fashion-Favored Prints for the Summer — Interpreted in Altogether New and Fascinating Manners—

Printed Chiffon Voiles
59c Yard
As noteworthy for their beauty as for their exceptional quality (they would sell for 85c and $1.00 regularly). Richly colored patterns in basic effects of navy, black, white, copen, rose, orchid, canary, green, grey and tan. 40 inches wide.

New Printed Broadcloths
55c Yard
A fine-weave quality, soft and lustrous—in wide diversity of clear-color designs. 36 inches wide.

Hand-Blocked Coating Linens
$2.50 Yard
Exuberant flowers pattern them—some copying their originals more or less faithfully, others stylized to achieve the gayest modernistic effects! All hand-blocked on Belgian linen—36 inches wide.

New Celanese Moire
$3.75 Yard
A weight appropriate for either coats or dresses—woven of lustrous, durable celanese. Black, white, tan or canary. 40 inches wide
(McCreery's—Second Floor)

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES REACH HEIGHT ON NIGHT OF DERBY

Gems Given Guests At Costly Dinner Parties in London

By GERTRUDE LADY DECIES.

Universal Service. Special Radio.

LONDON, June 9.

IN accordance with custom, King George gave a Derby day bachelor party at Buckingham Palace, while Queen Mary went to Park Lane to dine with Lady Ward, eldest daughter of the late Whitelaw Reid.

Owing to the presence of the Queen, ball dress was worn, and most of the guests wore tiaras for the occasion. The coming out ball of Lady Ward's daughter, Lettice, who is a debutante this season, followed the dinner.

Queen Mary was a splendid figure in a sequin trimmed dress, and wore, among other jewels, the pair of sapphire earrings which were her last birthday present from the King.

Social entertaining reached a peak in London on derby night. More than a thousand people dined and supped at the Savoy, where entertaining was on such an extravagant scale that a few hostesses were giving presents of jewelry to their guests in keeping with the spirit of the day.

One of the biggest party givers was the young and handsome Maharajah of Rajpipla, who had a large round table in the center of the restaurant. Orchids heavily perfumed and dyed white and green to match the colors of the derby winner were the feature of the table decorations.

Among others giving parties were Mrs. Alton Brooks Parker, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Carlton, of Colorado Springs; H. Teeney and daughter, of Greenwich, Conn.; F. Nelson, of Chicago; David Sarnoff and Lee DeForest, of New York, and Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Kennedy, of New York.

Miss Brown Presented

Miss Charlotte Brown, of New York, arrived at Claridge's in time to be presented at the fifth [illegible] June 12. She and her [illegible] had an adventurous time in Indo China and other parts of the world during the last few [illegible]. Unlike other American debutantes, she requested English newspapermen to make no reference to her until after the presentation, as the result of an official intimation from the American embassy. It has been thought inadvisable in court circles that the debutantes should have any publicity before they make their double curtsies before the King and Queen at Buckingham Palace.

Mr. and Mrs. Griswold Thompson, of New York, have been doing a great deal of entertaining during the last few days. One of their smart dinner parties at Claridge's this week included as guests the Marquis and Marchioness Huntley, Lady Furness, Prince Lotfallah, Capt. and Mrs. Charles Cartwright, Capt. Fraser, Mrs. Harrison Broadley, the Hon. Donough O'Brien, Viscountess Elibank, Miss Rosmere Stanley and Arthur Campbell.

Sheraden Girl Weds In Church

THE wedding of Miss Ethel Elizabeth Trunick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Trunick, of Francisco street, Sheraden, and William J. McCullough, of Sheraden, was solemnized Tuesday in the Calvary Baptist Church by the Rev. Charles Embry. The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Thomas E. Trunick, Jr., was attended by Mrs. Wilbur McCullough, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, as matron of honor. Wilbur McCullough was his brother's best man and the ushers included William Hallard and James Glendenny. Miss Estella Virginia Trunick, sister of the bride, sang, accompanied by Miss Louise Kelly. A reception followed the ceremony, and later, Mr. and Mrs. McCullough left for an Eastern trip.

Church Women's Day Set Aside

TUESDAY has been set aside as church women's day during the visit to Pittsburgh of the Rt. Rev. John Gardner Murray, D. D., presiding bishop of the Episcopal Church. Communion service will be celebrated in Calvary Church, East End, and attention is called to the hour, which is 11 o'clock, daylight saving time. The service and the informal reception which will follow in the parish house are under auspices of the Woman's Auxiliary of the diocese.

Temple Club to Hold Card Party

THE East End O. E. S. Temple Social Club will hold the last in a series of card parties at Oppenheim-Collins Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Edith Miller, president, has appointed Mrs. Betty Parks in charge, assisted by Mrs. Julia Irwin, Mrs. Mary Banks, Mrs. Laura Charlton, Mrs. Margaret Foote, Mrs. Estella De Wald, Mrs. Amy Flanigan, Mrs. Dorothy Soost, Mrs. Myrtle Smith, Mrs. Henrietta Sheasley, Mrs. Elsie Long, Mrs. Anna Williams, Mrs. Minnie Baughman, Miss Mary Hamilton, Mrs. Blanche Casper.

Housekeepers Meet at Pines

CARDS will follow the luncheon and a short program of entertainment which the Housekeepers' Club is planning for Thursday at the Pines. Mrs. B. D. Scott, chairman for the event, is being assisted by Mrs. C. H. Brautigan, Mrs. E. H. Edwards, Mrs. E. F. Ertle, Mrs. Ida M. Howard, Mrs. G. W. Schremp, Mrs. A. N. Stillings and Mrs. J. H. Stotlemeyer. Past presidents will speak briefly and short travel talks will be given by members who have recently returned home.

Norcross Club Lunch Tuesday

MEMBERS of the Norcross Club will have a luncheon Tuesday in the Edgewood Country Club. Mrs. Herman Welty is receiving responses.

Bridal Attendant

MISS BERTHA CRAVEN WILSON, who will be one of the bridesmaids at the wedding of Miss Ruth E. Over, of North Braddock avenue, and James Philson, of Pittsburgh and Uniontown, which will take place Tuesday in the Brushton Methodist Episcopal Church. A reception at the Penn Lincoln Hotel will follow the ceremony.

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KAUFMANN'S

Engagement Announced

MRS. NAOMA JEAN ALLEN, whose engagement to Alfred J. Parker, Jr., of West Newton, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Finley Allen, of Belle Vernon.

Patricia Pitt's Comment On Pittsburgh Society

(Continued From Page One, This Part.)

be one maid of honor and the other will be Elizabeth Gillespie Alcorn, of Bryn Mawr. Janet and Elizabeth will sail July 7 for England and the wedding will take place July 25 in Christ Church, London.

Jean is the daughter of the John R. K. Scotts, of Glenhardie Farms, Strafford, Philadelphia, you know. She was here for the horse show, as she has been for the past few years, and exhibited several of her horses and ponies.

Names Wedding Party

WEDDING plans announced during the week were those of Virginia Corbus Patterson, daughter of the Harry H. Pattersons, of Beechwood boulevard, and Murray Bell Grimes, son of William Dermitt Grimes, of South Negley avenue, who will be married June 26 at 5:30 o'clock in the Sixth Presbyterian Church.

Virginia will have Mr. Grimes' sister, rMs. William Booth and Mrs. Lewis Wenman Hicks, Jr., for her matrons of honor, and the bridesmaids will be Luella Marshall, Virginia Wilson, Harriet Patterson and Ann Watt, all of Pittsburgh.

William Booth is going to be best man and the ushers are to include Hal C. Patterson, Virginia's brother; Lewis W. Hicks, Jr., and Nevin Booth, of this city; Nelson Plum, Herbert Sanford and Charles Robins, all of New York.

There will be a reception at the Longue Vue Country Club after the ceremony.

Repp Wedding Plans

SCHEDULED for June 26 is the wedding of Lida Brickell Repp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Repp, of Atlantic avenue, and Dr. Edward Harper Rynearson, son of the Edward Rynearsons, of Howe street. They will be married at 8 o'clock that night in Christ Methodist Episcopal Church by the pastor, the Rev. Dr. Albert Edward Day.

The maid of honor is to be Martha Hamlin Cooper, and the bridesmaids will be Eleanor Baton, Virginia Rossell, Mary Thompson, Agnes Bane, Eloise Wilson and Sally Rawsthorne.

The men of the bridal party will include Sylvester Rynearson, who will be his brothers best man, and Robert M. Repp, William Wirt King of Carthage, Mo., Dr. Scott Oehrle, Dr. Edward Williams, of Altoona, Dr. Warren Wilkins, of Toronto, and Dr. John D. Garvin, of Pittsburgh, as ushers. There will be a reception in the Repp home later.

Patricia Pitt

In Class Play

MISS MARY A. SCHMIDT, who will have a prominent role in the comedy, "The Goose Hangs High," to be given tomorrow night in the Alvin Theater by the senior class of the Sacred Heart High School for the benefit of the DePaul Institute.

Tourists Club Ends Season

THE Tourists have changed their meeting place for next season and will hold their sessions in McCreery's gold room, beginning with President's Day on October 1. The club outing at Mrs. A. R. Klotten's home in Brightwood last Wednesday closed the present season. The gavel was presented to Mrs. J. Charles Wilson, incoming president, by Mrs. D. N. Mulford, who presided in the absence of Mrs. M. E. Golding. A review of Padriac Colum's "The Road 'Round Ireland," by Mrs. Porter Brace, was the only formal note in the program which also included several talks by returned Tourists. Mrs. D. M. Campbell gave a most entertaining description of a recent trip to Scotland, relating the thrilling and tragic experience aboard ship when two sailors were lost at sea in an attempt to rescue a young woman who had jumped overboard. Mrs. W. A. Sheaffer, a charter member of the club, who has moved to Lakelands, Fla., gave a delightful description of her new home; the beauties of the South and West were extolled by Mrs. T. A. Watkins, and Mrs. Bulford gave an account of a Panama-California trip which she had completed. The Tourists will study "Interesting Spots in the World" next year.

Visiting Here

MRS. RAYMOND V. GILMAN, of Berkeley, Cal., formerly Miss Madolyn M. Cooke, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James P. Cooke, of Munhall.

Luncheon Ends Club Season

ITS year's work was brought to an end by the Avalon Woman's Club with its second annual luncheon Monday in the Highland Country Club. At the long tables, beautifully decorated with roses, iris and lupinus, covers were laid for more than 75. Mrs. C. N. Rodgers spoke entertainly of the five books studied by the reading groups and there was singing by the club choral under Mrs. Philip A. Kinley's direction. Corsages were presented to Mrs. J. W. Caughey, the retiring president, and Mrs. R. H. Schaffer, her successor, and to the musical director, Mrs. Kinley.

New Head Honored By Club

THE Dormont Mothers' Club, closed the 1927-28 season with a dinner in the Young Men's Christian Association on Tuesday night. Mrs M. B. Eckles, the retiring president, presided and introduced her successor, Mrs. H. M. Black. On behalf of the club and in appreciation of work well done, Mrs. H. C. Stevens presented Mrs. Eckles with a beautiful circle pin, while Mrs. Black was given a corsage of orchids and lillies of the valley. For the program Mrs. James James offered readings in Negro and Italian dialect; Miss Carolyn Bracey sang, accompanied by Mrs. H. A. Heineman; Miss Florence Belasco gave violin numbers and Miss Dorothy Aborgast and little Betty Wickes danced.

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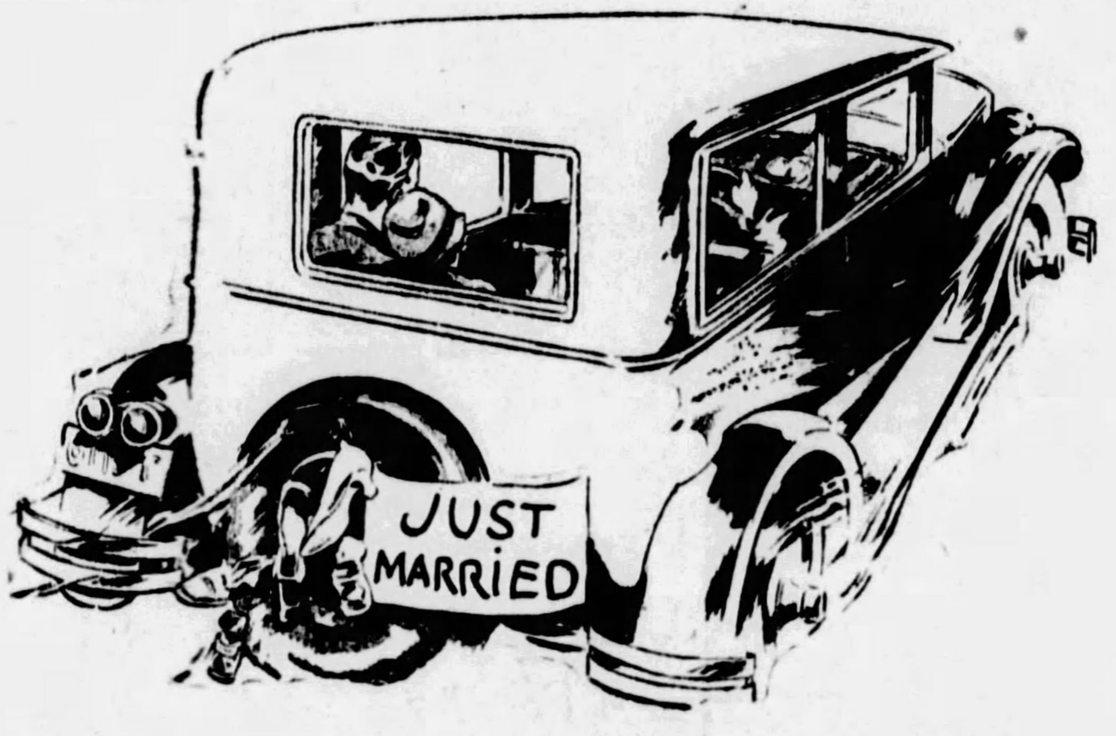
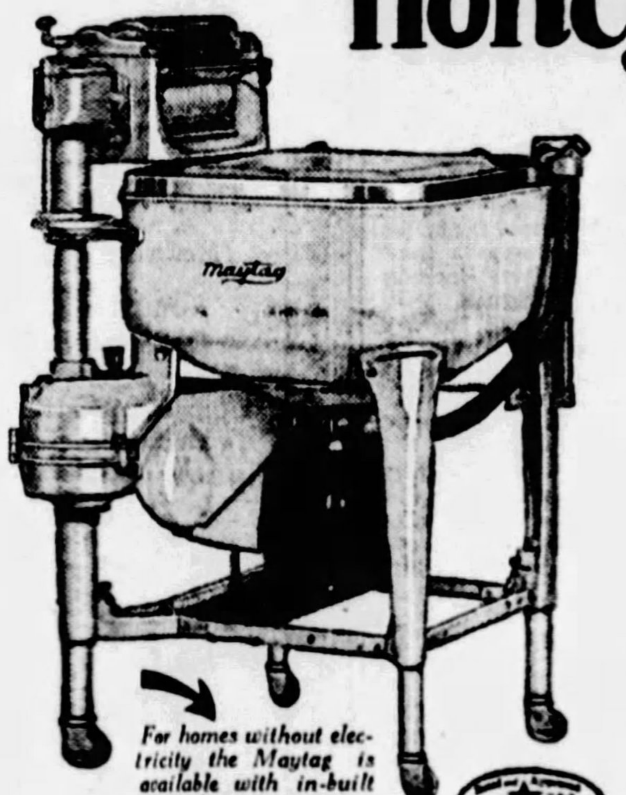


When You return to Your "Honeymoon Home"



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The Maytag washes by water action alone. It is hand careful with delicate clothes, yet so thorough that no hand-rubbing is necessary, even on the stubborn edge dirt of collars and cuffs—so rapid that an entire washing is done in an hour or so.

The quick-cleaning, self-emptying cast-aluminum tub keeps the water hot for an entire washing, and it will always look as neat and pretty as the day it came, because it will not dent, chip, rust nor corrode. The adjustable legs make it just your height.

Wringing the clothes has also been reduced to a time and labor saving science by the new Maytag Roller Water Remover. The Safety Feed, the automatic tension, the self-reversing drainboard and the instant safety release make it delightfully convenient. The large, soft rolls remove both soap and water evenly from all parts of the garment without pressing hard-to-iron wrinkles into the clothes.

Your First Washing FREE

Do your first washing in a Maytag. Simply telephone the dealer. He will send you one without cost or obligation. One washing in your own home will convince you that the Maytag is fast, careful, thorough, convenient, quiet-running and sturdy beyond comparison. If it doesn't sell itself, don't keep it. ***Deferred payments you'll never miss.***

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1060 MOREWOOD AVENUE
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WASHINGTON SOCIETY CASTS EYES ON CONVENTIONS

House Parties Now Considered Proper At All Conclaves

By GEORGINA WASHINGTON,
Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, June 9.

WITH the two national political conventions so close at hand, one is constantly embroiled in a discussion of politics and "personalities" wherever one goes these days.

Dinner in your favorite little tea room may be complete otherwise, but it is sure to be garnished with political sauce. And in private homes, it is a very diplomatic hostess indeed who manages not to take sides with one guest or another in the inevitable argument.

And so it is that all social Washington is tremendously interested in the three prominent Indiana widows who were mentioned as probable delegates to the Democratic National Convention.

Mrs. Thomas R. Marshall, widow of that most genial Vice President; Mrs. Samuel Ralston and Mrs. John W. Kern, whose husbands were U. S. Senators, are the ladies—all beloved in Washington. All three husbands also were Governors of their Mid-West state and their widows still have a tremendous following there as they do here.

Plan House Parties

Mrs. Ralston and Mrs. Kern are described as "receptive" to the honor of being delegates to their party conclave, but Mrs. Marshall is in poor health and may not really care to be a delegate.

It's quite the thing hereabouts to go to your convention and be a member of one of the numerous "house parties" planned, an innovation in the field of politics, if you please.

In Houston the John W. Davises have taken a house for the week of the convention; so have Senator and Mrs. Peter Goelet Gerry. Mrs. Gerry, who was once Mrs. George Vanderbilt, of Biltmore, N. C., is as ardent a Democrat as you could of that persuaion wish to see.

Both Mrs. Gerry and Mrs. Davis may be counted on to have a house full of guests and of course there will be much informal entertaining in-between sessions.

Dips in Gulf

Trips to Galveston, which is so close to Houston, and dips in the pleasant waters of the gulf are already being planned by any number of prospective convention delegates and visitors.

Mrs. Nicholas Longworth and Mrs. Medill McCormick, buddies and fellow Republicans, are to "do" both conventions together, spending the intervening week with Mrs. James Thomson in New Orleans. Mrs. Thomson is the daughter of the late Champ Clark and naturally is as enthusiastic about the success of the Democrats at the polls next November as the other two ladies aren't.

In Kansas City, Mrs. McCormick will have a house, which she says she has engaged not for pow-wows but to supply her with a place in which to get some sleep, far from the madding crowd. But those who know Mark Hanna's vigorous daughter declared that she never sleeps when the political pot is boiling.

Another interesting place of entertaining will be the charming new home of Mrs. "Jim" Reed, just opened on the outskirts of Kansas City and the news is that she is broadminded enough in politics to "put up" a few of her Republican friends next week.

The Secretary of Agriculture and his wife have left town for the conventions, stopping off in their Kansas home before coming back to Washington.

Other Washington women whose faces are turned West are too numerous to mention; but one must not forget Mrs. Alvin T. Hert, vice president of the National Republican Committee. She has rented the finest suite in Kansas City's biggest hotel, they say, and is already established there.

Youngstown Girl Becomes Bride

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made of the marriage of Miss Ruth E. Lundstrum, daughter of Mrs. Della Lundstrum, of Youngstown, O., and William Bodenschatz, Jr., of Youngstown, son of William Bodenschatz, of Geyer road, North Side, which was solemnized June 2. Mr. and Mrs. Bodenschatz will live in Youngstown.

Franklin Chapter Plans Card Party

FRANKLIN CHAPTER, No. 127, O. E. S., will hold a card party Tuesday night in the East End O. E. S. Temple, following a short meeting. Mrs. Claire Sunshine, Mrs. Olive Davis, Mrs. Katherine Rowley and Miss Mathilda Braun will be in charge.

Roselia Foundling Benefit Arranged

A RECEPTION and card party will be held Wednesday night in the G. B. Ú. Hall, Arlington avenue and Brownsville road, for the benefit of the Roselia Foundling Asylum. Mrs. John Lloyd is general chairman.

O. E. S. Arranges Card Party Wed

MOSAIC CHAPTER No. 50, O. E. S., will hold a card party Wednesday in the chapter room in the Malta Temple, North Side. Mrs. Myrtle Seyerle is chairman.

Lodge to Hold Mock Wedding

LADY REBEKAH LODGE No. 486, will hold a clipping party and mock wedding tomorrow night at Mendell's Hall, East Ohio street, North Side.

Will Visit Here

MRS. GEORGE L. BURGESS, of Montclair, N. J., and Coral Gables, Fla., will arrive here today to visit Mrs. Clinton T. Fisher, of Ellsworth avenue.

Motoring West

MISS BESS M. DICKSON, of Knoxville, who, accompanied by Mrs. Katherine McQuillan Loxterman, of Los Angeles, left recently to motor to Los Angeles. Miss Dickson will attend the summer session at the University of Southern California.

Announce Charleroi Marriage

THE marriage of Miss Ethel Blanche Haines, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. D. D. Haines, of Washington avenue, Charleroi, and Lloyd Henry Bowers, of Charleroi, was solemnized Wednesday morning at 10:30 o'clock in the Haines home by the Rev. J. E. Morrison. The bride wore white gros de londre and carried white roses, while her matron of honor, Mrs. Russel Carl, of Wilkinsburg, sister of the bridegroom, appeared in rose pink chiffon with a bouquet of pink roses. Mr. Carl was best man. Mrs. May Barth Kinder played the wedding music and Miss Ethel Barth sang. A breakfast followed the ceremony with the immediate families as guests. After a motor trip, Mr. and Mrs. Bowers will be at home temporarily with the bridegroom's mother in Fallowfield avenue, Charleroi. The bride is a graduate of the California Normal School and Mr. Bowers was graduated from Eastman College.

Mother Announces Daughter's Marriage

MRS. A. KEOGH, of the North Side, announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Antoinette Buettner, and James Albert Neuhart, of the North Side, which was solemnized Wednesday.

O. E. S. to Convene Conclave

THE thirty-fourth annual session of the Grand Chapter of Pennsylvania, Order of the Eastern Star, will open in Conneaut Park today with several thousand women from all parts of the state in attendance. The convention, which will last five days, will begin with services tonight in the Hotel Conneaut, Dr. Frederick G. Henki, dean of philosophy at Allegheny College, Meadville, officiating. The Hotel Conneaut will be headquarters during the convention and Mrs. Bertha Hamilton, of Erie, grand worthy matron of the order in Pennsylvania, will preside at all meetings.

A drill given by members of three Erie chapters will feature tomorrow night's program, which also includes a flag tribute by Mrs. Mabel Conroe, Cambridge Springs; "Star Spangled Banner" sung by Mrs. Vera K. Nirella, of Pittsburgh; reading by Mrs. Charles Howe, Pittsburgh; address of welcome, Mrs. Hamilton; response by Mrs. Thomas Meany, Philadelphia. Business sessions will be held during the day on Tuesday, while in the evening there will be the exemplification of degrees and memorial services.

A ball in honor of the grand chapter officers will be an event of Wednesday night. Installation of grand chapter officers will conclude the session Thursday night with J. Earnest Teare, most worthy grand patron of the general grand chapter, O. E. S., officiating.

A pageant, entitled "Esther's Call to Duty," written by Mrs. O. W. McElwee and directed by Mrs. Winifred Le Sueur, will be one of the special features. It will be given tomorrow night at the Temple of Music, where most of the meetings will take place.

Miss Schumacher Heads Guild Dance

MISS ELEANORE SCHUMACHER is general chairman for the dance to be given by the Marian Guild Thursday night in the ballroom of the Carrick Eagles in Brownsville road. Her committee includes Miss Isabella Farrell, Miss Amelia Franciscus, Miss Ursula Kelly, Miss Catherine and Miss Clara Leininger, Miss Dorothy Miller, Miss Margaret Miller, Miss Louise Schmidt, Miss Caroline Schumacher, Miss Alma Thomas, Miss Gladys Walters, Miss Margaret and Miss Helen Walker and Miss Catherine Wilson.

Ex-Pittsburgh Girl Weds in Cleveland

MR. AND MRS. JOHN F. LENT of Cleveland, formerly of Pittsburgh, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Anne Lent, to Kenneth Bayard Bleecker, of Cleveland, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hill Bleecker, of Flushing, L. I. Miss Lent is a graduate of the Thurston School and Mr. Bleecker is a Trinity College man. He is a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Engagement Announced

MISS ELIZABETH CHARLOTTE ROYCE, whose engagement to Earl E. Cappel, of the South Hills, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Royce, of the South Hills.

Crawford Wedding Invitations Issued

MRS. MARGARET THOMAS, of the South Hills, has issued invitations for the wedding of her daughter, Miss Grace Agnes Crawford, and Joseph George Brendel, of Carrick, which will take place June 21 in St. Mary's of the Mount Church. Miss Crawford is a sister of Mrs. Hugh H. Davis, of Sewickley.

Gives Luncheon For Bride-to-Be

MISS KATHERINE V. COOK, of Stanton avenue, gave a bridge luncheon yesterday in Webster Hall in honor of Miss Jessie F. Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Young, of Oakland. Miss Young's marriage to Lauren N. Douglass, of Duquesne, will be solemnized June 30.

Husbands Guests At Club Dinner

MEMBERS of the Thursday Afternoon Club of Wilkinsburg entertained their husbands at dinner in the Edgewood Country Club, closing the season. Mrs. A. L. Schieber welcomed the guests and there were felicitous toasts, both by the women and their guests. Mrs. Trace Morrison, soprano, contributed several numbers, Miss Willia Cunningham accompanying her, and after dinner there was bridge.

Brides' Table at Hospital Luncheon

A FEATURE of the June luncheon to be given today by the Montefiore Aid Society in the Morrowfield Hotel will be a bridal table, honoring recent and prospective brides among the members.

Alliance Arranges Bus Trip

MEMBERS of the Outlook Alliance have organized a bus party to go to Canonsburg on Tuesday for a visit of inspection to a pottery. Another event on the Alliance calendar is a benefit card party to be held June 22 at the home of Mrs. C. W. Parker. A silver offering will be taken to further pay for equipment in the sun parlor of the Curtis Home. The Alliance closed its season with a luncheon of more than 100 covers at the South Hills Country Club last Wednesday. There was assembly singing of club songs, the words of which had been written by the president, Mrs. H. D. Stark, and then there was interpolated music for the three different periods portrayed in the playlet, "Memories," which the members presetned. Mrs. H. Kloman Schmidt and Mrs. C. R. Hall had the principal speaking parts in the little play, in the progress of which famous women from Revolutionary days to the early nineteenth century were impersonated in costume. Music was furnished by Mrs. Martin Leiseder and Mrs. Florence Stewart Blackmore, pianists, and Mrs. L. A. Donaldson, Mrs. Raymond C. Metzger and Mrs. Louis A. Staub, who sang.

O. E. Lysle Marries Cincinnati Girl

THE marriage of Miss Nell Smith, daughter of Mrs. A. H. Smith, of Cincinnati, and O. E. Lysle, of this city, was solemnized Wednesday at 4 o'clock in the First Christian Church of Mount Healthy, Cincinnati, by the Rev. C. O. Cossaboom. Miss Ruth Smith was her sister's maid of honor and Harry N. Mellor, of Pittsburgh, was best man. A dinner in the Gibson Hotel followed the ceremony. After a short trip, Mr. and Mrs. Lysle will live in this city. The bride is a graduate of Miami College, O.

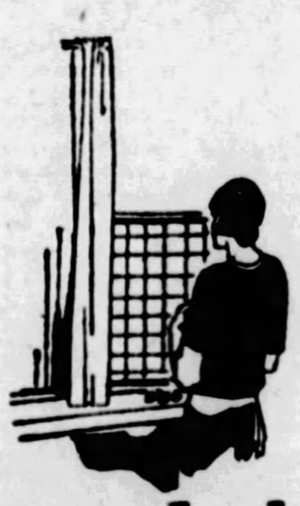
Nature Study Club to Picnic

AT the annual picnic of the Pittsburgh Nature Study Club in Riverview Park next Friday all those who have qualified for membership since last September will be initiated. The club has elected the following officers: Miss Grace Courtney, president; Miss Irene Bittenbender, vice president; Miss Lottie Shirley, recording secretary; Miss Opalrae Johnson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Esther E. Robb, treasurer.

Press Club to Honor Former President

HONORING Mrs. Edith Taylor Thomson, a former president, the Women's Press Club will give a luncheon in the Woman's City Club on Wednesday of this week. Mrs. Thomson has returned from Hollywood for a visit of a few weeks. Miss Gertrude Gordon is chairman for the luncheon.

$3.20 makes



your whole bathroom as washable as tile...

Hundreds of dollars for a tile bathroom—just $3.20 for a Mirrolac Enamel bathroom.

Just as clean—just as washable—and so easy to apply you can do the whole job yourself.

Devoe Mirrolac Enamel is different from other enamels. It doesn't drag under the brush. It doesn't leave ugly "lap marks." Instead of three or four coats—just one coat, over an undercoat, gives you the most beautiful enamel surface you ever saw. Come in for a color card.

We sell Devoe Paint and Varnish Products because they are the finest money can buy. No matter what the job, you'll find a Devoe product made to do it just a little better than anything else.

C. A. Michel & Co.
A Quality Paint & Brush for Every Purpose
640 Smithfield St. 3 Doors from 7th Ave.

JOHN DICK, 2818 Spring Street, Pittsburgh. FORBES HDWE. STORE, 6051 Forbes Street, Pittsburgh. BYERS HDWE. CO., Fifth Avenue, Coraopolis. LACO BROTHERS, Main Street, Sharpsburg. C. A. SCHULTZ, 2604 Brownsville Rd., Carrick. JOS. O. YOUNG, 827 Lincoln Avenue, Bellevue.

CATERING
Our Reputation is Built on Merit

The procedure of our service is so expertly planned and executed as to permit of no possible anxiety to host or hostess. Trained experts direct every detail.

Menus and Estimates submitted without obligation. Suggestions if desired.

Weddings a Specialty

JOYCE McClements Co. CATERERS

(Advertisement.)

Peel Your Skin To Natural Beauty

To give your skin that natural appearance of clear, unblemished loveliness, use daily a little pure mercolized wax. Procure an ounce from your druggist and use as directed. The wax gradually absorbs the coarse, faded or discolored film skin in almost invisible particles. Soon the under skin is revealed clear, velvety-soft and girlish. Mercolized wax brings out the hidden beauty. To quickly remove wrinkles and restore facial contour, use as an astringent, 1 ounce powdered saxolite and 1 half pint witch hazel.

CLEARANCE

DRESSES, COATS, and SPORTSWEAR

... for women and misses ...
for streetwear ... dinner ... sports

ACTUAL SAVINGS OF 25% TO 50% ON EXCLUSIVE EARLY SUMMER MODELS

DRESSES	COATS	SPORTSWEAR
59.50 Afternoon and Dinner Dresses of Chiffon, Laces and Georgette Crepe ... Reduced to 30.00	59.50 Sport Type Coats of Smart Imported and Domestic Novelty Materials... Reduced to 30.00	35.00 Silk Crepe Sports Dresses, Jersey and Novelty Wools ... Reduced to 20.00
89.50 Smart Printed Chiffons and Georgette Crepe Dresses ... Reduced to 50.00	79.50 Dress, Street and Travel Coats of Imported Tweeds and soft Kasha Fabrics... Reduced to 50.00	49.50 Silk Crepe Dresses... Jersey, Knitted and Tweed ...ideal for summery days... Reduced to 30.00
129.00 Attractive Afternoon and Dinner Dresses in Prints and Novelty Materials ... Reduced to 70.00	129.00 Dress Coats of noteworthy smartness ... Country Club and Sports Types... Reduced to 70.00	59.50 Silk Crepe Sports Dresses...Boucles and Crepe and Wool Combinations... Reduced to 40.00
169.00 Distinctive Dresses for Evening, Dinner and Afternoon Wear ... Reduced to 90.00	169.00 Distinctive Coats of Brameena Cloth, Kashas, Moire, Imported Tweeds... Reduced to 90.00	12.50 Fine Mohair Sweaters with intriguing Tinsel Thread ... Reduced to 10.00

There is unlimited parking space without charge at your disposal. Our doorman will serve you.

KAUFMANN LOOBY CO.
PENN AVENUE, Between 6th and 7th Streets
ATLANTIC 7800
STORE HOURS 9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

Graduating From Thurston

MISS MARGUERITE REED OVEREND, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Overend, of Meade street, is a member of this year's graduating class at the Thurston School and will attend Mrs. Semple's School in New York next fall. Mr. Overend is graduate manager of athletics at the Carnegie Institute of Technology.

Atlantic City Lifts Ban on Bathing Suits

ATLANTIC CITY, June 9.—"Their conscience shall be their guide."

This is practically the only censorship of bathing suits to be imposed on Atlantic City beaches this summer, according to Chief Beach Surgeon Charles L. Bossert. The athletic type of bathing suit with variations is the favorite. While in other years milady has been content with the plain white jersey and blue trunks, this year the jerseys are various colors in weird patterns of checks, stripes and other modernistic combinations.

A fad this year is the reappearance of the bandana handkerchief, matching the suit or the robe, to cover the bathing caps.

PITTSBURGH ARRIVALS

Recent arrivals from Pittsburgh at Atlantic City hotels are:

Chalfonte Haddon Hall—Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Davis, Miss Cora E. Collidge, Miss Marion E. Jobson, Mrs. Charles Dimling, Mrs. John Dimling, Miss Katherine Foster, Mrs. Bertram Herrod, Miss Anna L. Safford, Mrs. J. J. Walsh, Miss Joseph Walsh, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Patton, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Ingals, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Moore, Mrs. Mary A. Wallis, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Whayland, Mrs. W. J. Friday, Mrs. C. F. Keating, Mr. and Mrs. George Urquhart.

Hotel Seaside—Mr. and Mrs. John L. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Schanck, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Bartin, William G. Bartin.

Hotel Dennis—Miss Katherine E. Moist, John Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Burnett.

Hotel Ambassador—H. J. Chambers, Mr. and Mrs. T. Clifton Jenkins, Mrs. J. R. McCune, Mrs. S. B. McCormick, Mrs. W. L. Flower.

Hotel Shelburne—Mrs. William G. Harvey, M. K. Stinfels.

Ritz-Carlton—Mrs. Herman Kamm, Miss Mary Thompson.

Hotel Traymore — Mrs. William H. Mulvihill and son, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Parker, Mrs. C. C. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Selden, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Scaife, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McMahon, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Stevenson, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Umsted, Miss Ruth Umsted, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh M. Patton, Mrs. Dwight Coble, Mrs. A. J. Wooley, Mrs. J. H. Wooley.

Pittsburgh Couple Sails for Bermuda

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Stimmel, of ... Ellsworth avenue, were passengers on board the motorship Bermuda, of the Furness Bermuda line, which sailed early this week from New York.

Pittsburghers Sail Aboard Liner Cedric

Pittsburgh passengers aboard the White Star liner Cedric, which sailed Saturday from New York for Liverpool, England, are Mrs. T. F. Maloy, Miss Given Maloy and Mrs. Mary J. Rosser, of Pittsburgh.

Why the Nation Laughs

JIGGS—JERRY
MERELY MARGY
BARNEY GOOGLE

ABIE—TILLIE
GEORGE BUNGLE
ELLA CINDERS
FABLES IN SLANG

DUMB DORA-
KRAZY KAT-
POLLY—THE NEBBS

THESE AND
Rube Goldberg's Comic Cartoons Bugs Baer and Ted Cook's Cuckoos
APPEAR EVERY DAY IN

THE SUN-TELEGRAPH

"IT'S THE PAPER WITH THE GOOD COMICS"

Summer Furniture Values

To Bring Comfort and Attractiveness to Your Home

HERE is furniture specially designed for the needs of Summer. Colorful, cool and comfortable, it is a great relief from the heavy formal furniture of the winter. Here are values beyond comparison, we believe, for most of this furniture is made to Spear's own strict specifications and embodies the very finest construction we know of. IT WILL LAST, regardless of how little you may pay for it here. Hundreds of suites, odd porch chairs, rockers and other pieces in the smartest styles and colorings await your selection tomorrow. An added feature of this event is the

SPECIAL INDUCEMENT

Fine Porch Rug Included With Every Suite!

Here is an opportunity to acquire a beautiful Domestic Porch Rug at no additional cost whatsoever to you. With any Reed Fibre Suite you select here tomorrow, regardless of price, a 9x12 or 8x10 high-grade Porch Rug will be included without charge. We make this special offer to crowd this department tomorrow with thrifty home-makers. It means a real worth-while saving for you and extra beauty and comfort for your porch.

4-Piece Suite Above

Including 9x12 or 8x10 Porch Rug

AS ILLUSTRATED above. A very charming open weave fibre group consisting of 48-inch Settee, Arm Chair and Rocker to match, in handsome baronial. This is hand-woven furniture of the finest construction and is a value without equal at our low price. A fine Porch Rug is included without additional charge to you. **$25.00**

4-Pc. Loom Woven Suite

Including 9x12 or 8x10 Porch Rug

AS ILLUSTRATED. One of the finest values we have ever seen in this type furniture. The suite is not only amazingly pretty but unusually comfortable as well because it has full spring seat construction with removable automobile seats upholstered in cretonne, as shown. In the season's smartest color effects. 48-inch Settee, Arm Chair and Rocker, including a fine porch rug to match. **$34.50**

These Summer Home Needs at Amazing Savings Monday!

Bird Cage and Stand

Large brass finished cage, mounted on moon-shaped stand, with adjustable arm. Come Monday for this wonderful special at........ **$3.45**

Reed Fibre Swing

As illustrated. A fine, big, full four-foot baronial swing complete with hooks and chains. Splendid value at.......... **$10.95**

Reed Fibre Lamps

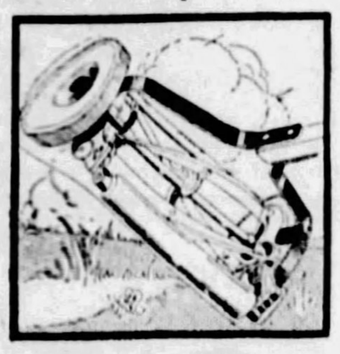
To complete the attractiveness and comfort of your new fibre set, you will want a smart table lamp like this! Many colors—Monday.......... **$7.95**

Splendid Table

A fine grade reed fibre table with 20x30 solid wood top, highly polished. Many colors. Splendid value at only **$7.95**

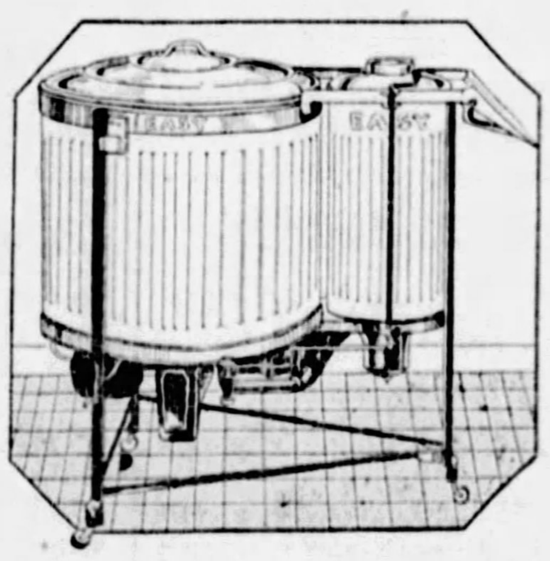
Desk and Chair

Another reed fibre refinement you will find worthy of attention at this low price! Large attractive desk with sturdy chair to match........ **$17.75**



Ball Bearing

A large, high-grade, ball-bearing lawn mower with rotating sharp blades, long handle. $15 value. Monday only..... **$7.95**

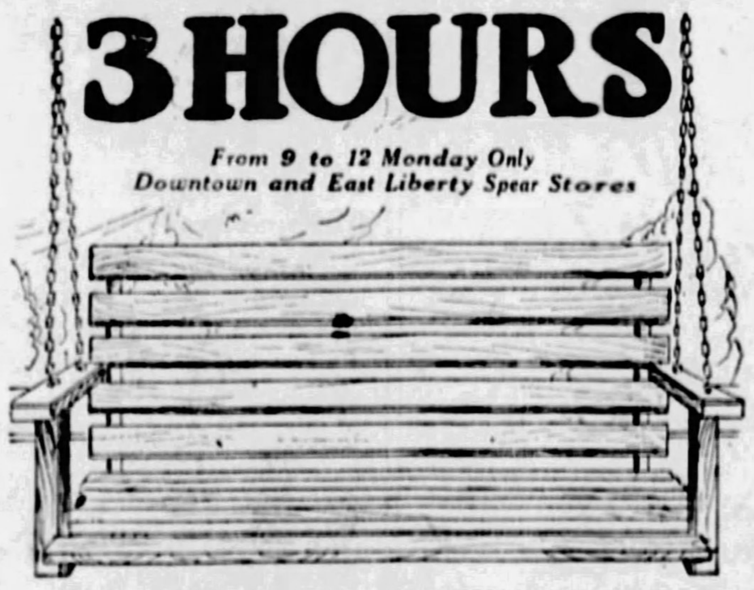


Trade in Your Old Washer for a New *Easy*

No matter how old, what kind or what condition it may be in your old washer has a cash value. Turn it in now on the famous new EASY at a saving to yourself. You will have no wringing to do with the new EASY, because it dries the clothes itself. This offer is for a limited time. Convenient payments.

3 HOURS

From 9 to 12 Monday Only
Downtown and East Liberty Spear Stores



A Record-Making Porch Swing Value!

For three hours only tomorrow, one of the greatest swing values you have ever seen, we believe. Good looking, sturdily designed, thoroughly comfortable, it will add to the enjoyment of summer for you. Full 42-inch size. Complete with hooks and chains at less than it cost to make! None sold after 12 o'clock at this low price! **$1.98**

No Mail or Phone Orders

Silver Gray REFRIGERATOR

With 7 Pieces of Equipment

The refrigerator is made by the makers of the famous Cold Storage and is both attractive and economical. Alone it is worth considerably more than tomorrow's low sale price, which also includes such necessary equipment as drip pan, ice tongs, shaver, pick and a three-piece glass space-saving refrigerator dish with cover. A real value at $25 complete. **$25**

Convenient Payments at Both Spear Stores.

Downtown
911-921
Penn Avenue
Open Till 5:30 P. M. Daily

SPEAR'S

East Liberty
Broad Street
and Collins Avenue
Open Monday and Saturday Nights

AUTOMOTIVE SECTION
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
SUNDAY, JUNE 10, 1928

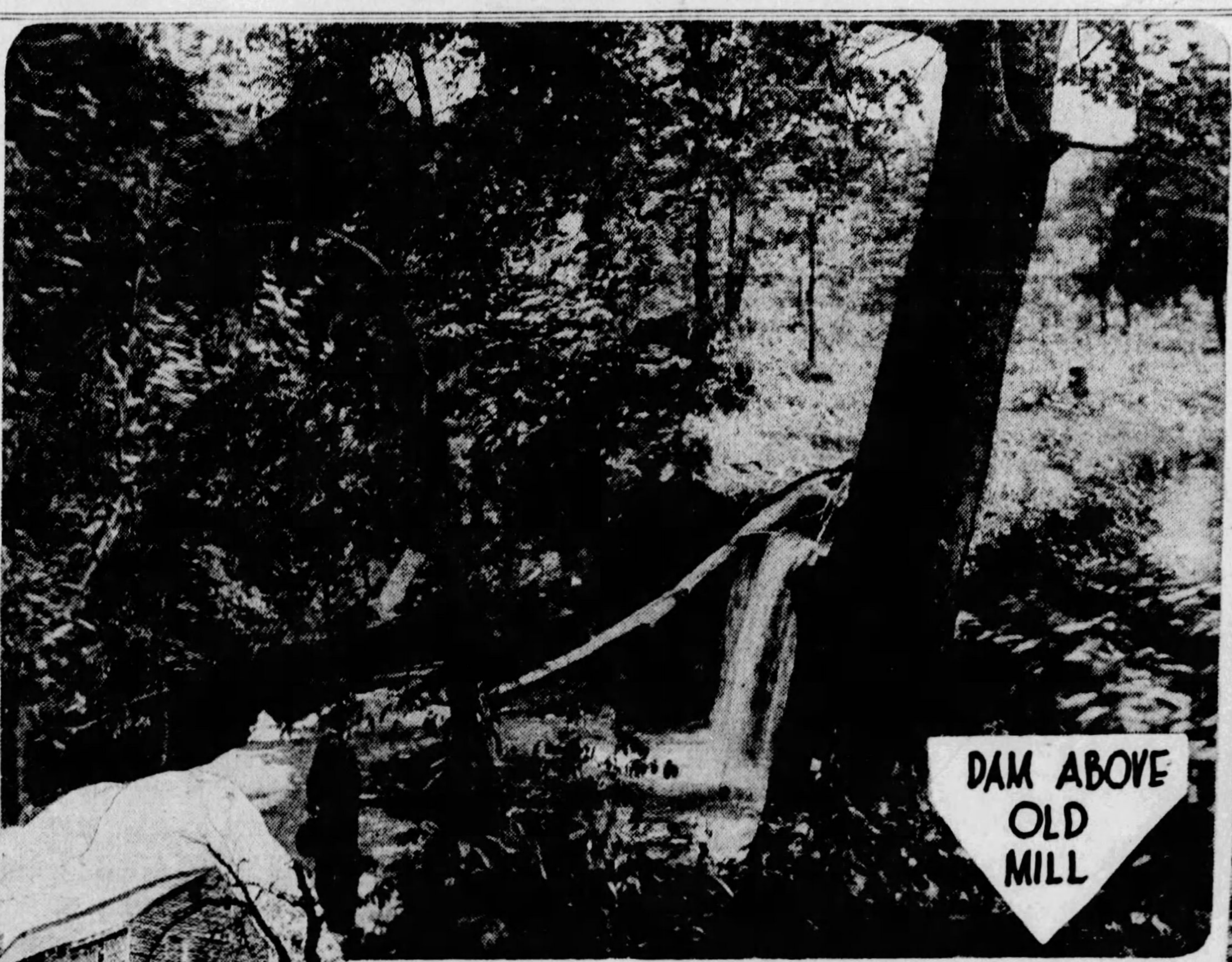
"STUDY JOB," BUICK HEAD'S SUCCESS RULE

WASHINGTON'S MILL AND PERRYOPOLIS

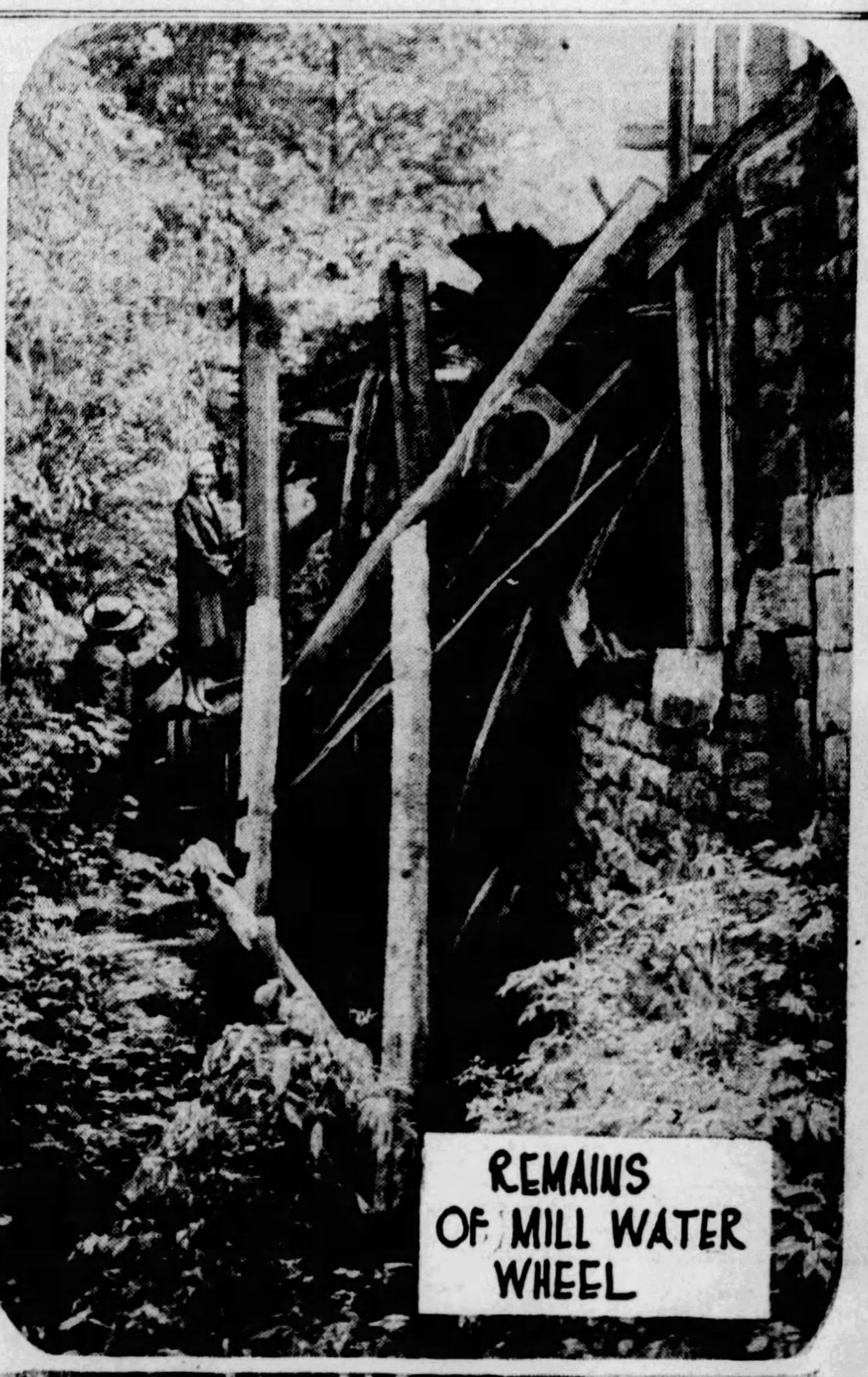
A SUN-TELEGRAPH MOTORLOGUE

An old mill on Washington Run in Fayette County, built by Gen. George Washington in 1776, and Perryopolis, a town that, legend says, was planned by him, are the two principal points of interest on this Sunday's Sun-Telegraph automobile tour. As you wander about the ruins of this old mill, which had been in operation until about 10 years ago, you expect any moment to see images of the old frontier farmers and its old Colonial crew peer out at you from the dark depths of its interior. Then as you leave you are sure it is a ghostly place for there is little noise to disturb that immediate locality except the rustling of leaves and the sound of falling water as it pours over the old mill dam. In this trip, of about 105 miles, Elizabeth, West Newton, Scottdale and Fayette City are other points that are visited. The motor car used to map this interesting trip was a model 6-91 Peerless sedan from the Steel City Automobile Company.

RUINS OF WASHINGTON'S MILL AT PERRYOPOLIS



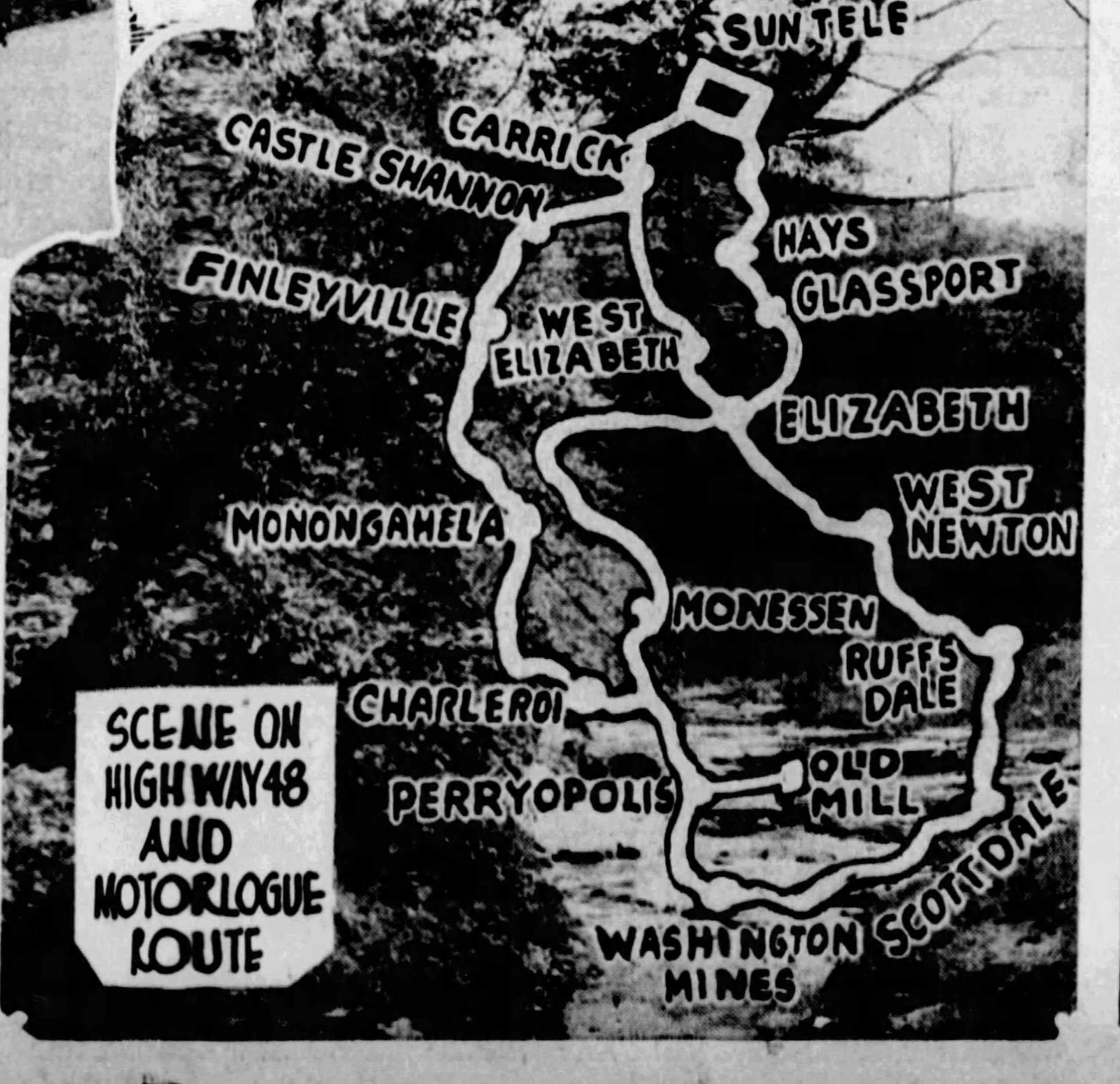
DAM ABOVE OLD MILL



REMAINS OF MILL WATER WHEEL

PEERLESS SEDAN SCOUT CAR ON HIGHWAY 48, NEAR ELIZABETH

MEADOWBROOK NEAR SUTERSVILLE



SCENE ON HIGHWAY 48 AND MOTORLOGUE ROUTE

Many Pretty Views Along Roadways on 100-Mile Auto Trip

By THE MOTORING TOURIST

An old mill, built by Gen. George Washington in 1776, and Perryopolis, a town that, legend says, was planned by him—these are the principal points of interest in this Sunday's Sun-Telegraph Motorlogue.

When you see this old mill—in the low, dark, narrow valley of Washington Run, just back of Perryopolis—and after you have looked about its musty ruins, that seem to cry out "we are old, older than the trees," you will quickly turn about expecting to see the old frontier farmers and the mill's old Colonial crew peering out at you from the gloomy depths of the ruins. Then the sounds of breezes rustling the leaves and the water falling over the old mill dam will make you think of Indians, creeping up, in the brush. As you leave you will remark "What a wonderful gathering place for all those ghosts of Colonial legend."

This picture portrays just a small part of what you will see, and the spirits that will grip you. But first the trip, you will want to know how to get there.

Leaving The Sun-Telegraph Building, Gazette Square, in a model 6-91 Peerless sedan from the Steel City Automobile Company, the Motorlogue scouting party journeyed over Bigelow

(Continued on Page Nine. This Section.)

Concentration at Work And Play Paves Pathway To Automotive Leadership

By RAY PRIEST

"Get off on the right foot."

Those who come in contact with Edward T. Strong, president of the Buick Motor Company, have heard him say this many times. Anyone who studies Strong notices that in every instance he does get off on the right foot.

The reason for this can only be found in that he studies out every detail of his every action before he steps into it.

Then when the action is under way and he gets opposition you'll hear:

"I'll have to take a club to that business."

Once having made up his mind it takes him a long while to let go. He fights with every bit of his energy.

He is the same way in his friendships. Once an attachment is formed, only disloyalty on the part of the friend ever severs the tie. That is why Strong has so many proteges throughout the world. No matter where you go, in the huge Buick factories at Flint, in the units of his huge sales organization throughout the world, in outside industries or organizations, you will find Strong proteges, men who owe their start in life to the president of one of the largest automobile concerns in the world.

Strong always makes it a point to get off on the right foot. When he undertakes a new job, whether it be in a position he is holding or in an entirely new position, he sits down first and figures out every move.

Telling of his first job as an expert setting up threshing machines, he showed clearly where he started off on the right foot.

He had been working for the McCormick Harvester Company in Michigan setting up machinery. In his travels around the state he came in contact with various experts.

KNEW THEIR JOBS

He observed that each expert knew some particular part of his job exceptionally well. There came the thought:

"It struck me that if I could do all of the work connected with my job as well as most experts did one part of it," Strong said, "I'd be the best expert of the bunch. So I set out to do that. I tried to learn all a fellow could learn about implements.

"This system was so successful that I have never forgotten the formula. To this day I try to do the same thing. A man, no matter what his position, can learn something new about his job every day. The young fellow starting out ought to do his work each day a little better than the day before, I try to, anyway.

"Before he knows it he will have become an asset to his firm and he will be worth more to them.

"I was only a kid when I tried out this system. But it worked. I learned the lesson. Each day I am thankful for that lesson.

"You've heard people say that they learned lessons from their failures.

"I never did, unless they were negative lessons. All of the positive lessons I know came from successes."

Strong's life has literally been one of success. Because he got off on the right foot before he started.

He was born in 1877 at Imlay City, Mich., only 34 miles from where he sits today as head of Buick.

BECAME AN EXPERT

His father owned a combination blacksmith, wagon and implement shop, and it was natural that the boy should spend much of his time, outside school hours, helping with the work there. While in high school, he devoted his summers to this work, and thus familiarized himself with all sorts of farm equipment.

His natural aptitude for the work influenced his decision to become an implement expert—his first "regular" job.

The connection was made by correspondence, a fact which gave rise to an amusing incident in the

(Continued on Page Eight, This Section.)

President's Summer Home Site Noted for Motoring

TROUT-BASS PLENTIFUL IN MANY LAKES

Paved Roads Throughout Wisconsin District Afford Attractive Auto Tours.

WASHINGTON, June 9.—President Coolidge's selection of the northwestern tip of Wisconsin for his summer vacation will take him into a water-swept, forest-laden plateau section that is known throughout the country as a famous area for motor touring, with excellent highways making it accessible from very part of the United States.

The American Automobile Association, anticipating that millions of motorists are interested in the vacation ground selected by the president, today issued a summary of motoring and recreational facilities offered in the territory chosen.

The chief executive will spend his vacation on the Henry Clay Pierce estate, which is located six miles northeast of Brule, and about 35 miles southeast of Superior on United States Highway No. 2, which runs from the northeast tip of Michigan across the United States to Washington.

Ideal weather conditions, with delightful days and cool nights; excellent bass and trout fishing, hundreds of lake and shore resorts, smooth paved highways, with many direct and optional routes and thriving and attractive cities are among the features that stand out above others in the presidential vacation land, according to the national motoring body.

The A. A. A. says that Chicago and the Twin cities, Minneapolis and St. Paul, will serve as the gateways for motorists enroute to Wisconsin, the former from the eastern part of the country and the latter from the West.

"Although the President will find the climate of Wisconsin more moist than the Black Hills of South Dakota," the A. A. A. declares, "he will nevertheless find an excellent climate that has long been known to those who follow the open road in the vacation season. The average temperature during the day in the vicinity of Superior, where presidential headquarters will probably be maintained, ranges from 68 to 74, while at night the thermometer drops to an average of around 50 degrees."

A Show on Wheels

TO TOUR NATION— This novel display truck mounted on a White 51-Chassis, will carry Hubbard Company products to all parts of the country for display. It will be shown at conventions and the first showing will be at the National Electric Light Association convention at Atlantic City.

DURANT SETS NEW RECORDS

"Durant plants shipped 18,129 cars in May, exceeding the best previous record since 1923 by more than 20 per cent," says E. Bisch of the Star Motor Company of Pittsburgh, Durant distributor here, in commenting on the continuous growth in Durant sales since the introduction of the new line of cars in January.

"This increasing demand for Durant cars goes back beyond the introduction of the present line, to last September, October and November, when the Elizabeth, N. J., plant broke all records for shipments during those months," continued Mr. Bisch. "Since that time orders have continued to mount until March, April and May have exceeded the best previous three months' total for all time at the Elizabeth plant by 57 per cent.

"Orders received by the Durant organization during May reached the total of 23,000 units. Production has been steadily increased to meet this demand, and on May 31 701 cars were shipped, the largest in the history of the organization.

"As an illustration of the increasing popularity of the Durant line, in California, one of the world's most critical buying markets, these cars were first or tied for first place in the registrations in 72 cities and towns in the month of April, and second or tied for second place in 47 cities and towns."

DOOR HANDLES FOIL THIEVES

A still higher margin of protection against car theft is now provided buyers of Oakland and Pontiac sixes through a new type of outside door handle which cannot be forced by the cleverest thief.

The new door handle is so designed that the customary method of forcing with a wrench or a section of iron pipe will not give the thief entrance to the car. When such extreme pressure is applied to the handle it merely turns without releasing the door catch. A few seconds of attention at any Oakland-Pontiac service station will restore the handle uninjured to its original position.

STEEL POSTS IN HUDSON CARS

Hudson custom bodies are built of aluminum and wood mainly, but steel construction with its great strength has been incorporated also wherever its use would stiffen construction or aid in working out the lines of body design, says J. R. Pierpoint, of Pierpoint Motor Company, Hudson-Essex distributor. For instance, slender but rugged all-steel body posts are used.

The material used in these bodies to cover the roof extends down over the rear quarters of the body to the lower belt moulding. Narrow channel frames, nickeled, take the glass in the door windows and windshield.

But Where Did Horse Come From

Universal Service.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 9.—Santa Rosa has become so motorized that there isn't a single place to park a horse.

Patrolman Harry Patteson of the Santa Rosa force was found today panting on his fourth round of the public streets. Behind him plodded a weary white horse. Both hunting for a place to sit down.

The horse had been arrested in Henry street for eating flowers on a lawn. Patteson took him to the police station.

"Get out of here," ordered the sergeant, "this is no livery stable. Lock him up somewhere else."

Then the weary hunt began. Santa Rosa has not even a livery stable.

When J. Quackenbush, owner of a stable, finally appeared, Patteson threw his arms around him. "What's the complaint?" asked Quackenbush as he led the horse away.

"No complaint at all," replied Patteson. "Everybody's satisfied."

AIR-COOLING FOR ALL CARS

Before a meeting of Franklin distributors and dealers from the entire middle and northwest at Chicago recently, Capt. H. M. Berry, noted war ace and now president of the Gray Goose Air Lines, declared that the rapid progress in aviation had been possible by Mr. Franklin's vision in developing air-cooling.

The air-cooled engine is the greatest single factor in flying safety and reliability, the speaker stated, declaring that there is no reason why every automobile in the country should not be equipped with the same type of engine.

Automobile Stays Desertion of Farms

The general alarm felt by economists some years ago over the drift of population from the farm to the metropolitan centers seems to have subsided, and the pendulum actually is beginning to swing the other way.

Citing statistics to bear out this statement, H. H. Brooks, general sales director of the Marmon Motor Car Company, offered the suggestion that the automobile has perhaps been the greatest single factor in bringing this drift to a stop and restoring the equilibrium.

"Until very recently," said Mr. Brooks, "it appeared almost inevitable that unless the trend was checked the rural districts eventually would become depopulated and that these communities would be absorbed by the great cities.

"Some five years ago, according to government figures, the ratio of urban to rural populations was 52 to 48. In 1925 more than 800,000 rural dwellers deserted the farms in favor of the cities, and in 1926 the number exceeded 1,000,000.

"Had this progression continued, the situation might have become alarming, for the cities depend for their very existence on the farms. Economists foresaw not only a scarcity of provisions with resulting high prices, but widespread of unemyloyment, low wages and an industrial slump due to the oversupply of labor in the cities. Last year, however, the movement was checked, and only 600,000 persons transferred their residence from the farm to the metropolis.

"There is every reason to believe that the movement will be still further checked. Isolation is no longer one of the conditions of farm life. The motor car, together with hard-surfaced roads, has brought the farmer closer to the market and closer to the big world in general. The motor bus carries his children to the community school which has a thousand advantages over the old district school."

First Anniversary Week

June 10th to 17th

One Year of Progress:

On June 10, 1927, we acquired ownership control of this company.

On January 1, 1928, we introduced the completely new line of Graham-Paige motor cars which we returned to the industry to build.

Within three months of their introduction, this company enjoyed the greatest single month's business in its eighteen years' history.

Sales for the last three months exceeded those for the entire year of 1927.

To the public, which has made this progress possible, we express our gratitude and sincere appreciation.

One year ago, in our initial message, we said:

"The public expects motor car executives to keep abreast of the times and make their product constantly better. We shall earnestly strive to do so."

We believe you will find Graham-Paige motor cars abreast of the times—in engineering, in fine appearance and finish, and in ability to deliver genuine satisfaction.

You will find in the four-speed transmission (with standard gear shift) an engineering advance which results in distinctly improved performance at all speeds—a new motoring experience.

We invite you to ride in and drive a Graham-Paige and form your own conclusions as to the quality and substantial value of these new motor cars.

Joseph B. Graham
Robert C. Graham
Ray A. Graham

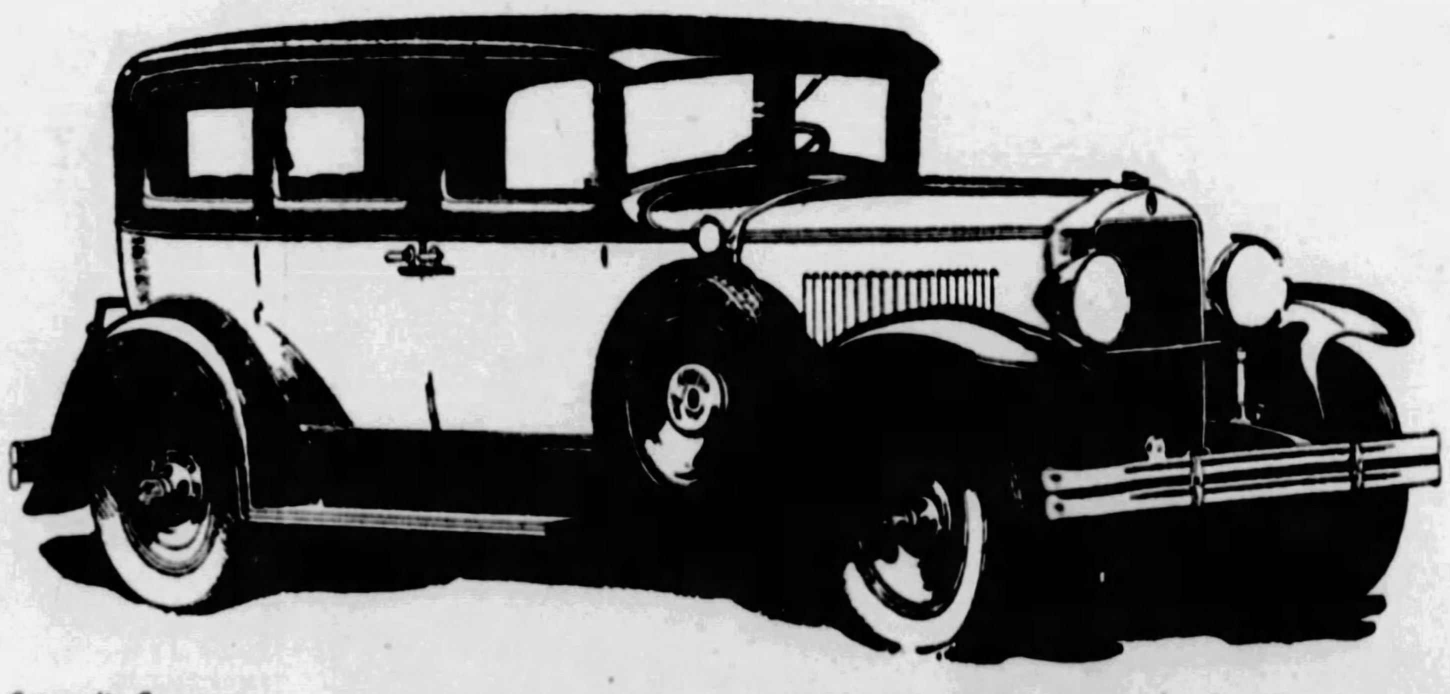
You are cordially invited to attend the

FIRST ANNIVERSARY SHOWING

of

Graham-Paige Motor Cars

Special Display at Our Showroom — Special Demonstration Facilities



Five chassis—sixes and eights—prices ranging from $860 to $2485. Car illustrated is Model 629, five-passenger Sedan, with 4-speed transmission, (standard gear shift), $1985. All prices f. o. b. Detroit.

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Ford-Chevrolet Sales Asset to Other Car Makers

TWO BUILDERS NOT TO FORCE FULL OUTPUT

Light Four Field Competition To Be Made More Intense By New Cars Next Year.

By RAY PRIEST.

DETROIT, June 9.—Henry Ford appears today to be the greatest sales aid of the rest of the automobile manufacturers.

Last year the Ford Motor Company produced around 800,000 cars. Production ceased on May 22, 1927, it will be remembered, and there were no more cars built until 55 new model machines were run off the line the first week in December.

This year, the most optimistic outlook that any of the Ford officials have gives Ford a production of around 600,000 cars.

TO PASS UP 200,000

The 200,000 cars difference alone will prove a material aid to the sales of other manufacturers in the industry. Another sales asset to manufacturers other than Ford and Chevrolet is the announced intention of Chevrolet to make 1,000,000 cars this year, which has the same total that factory built last year. This means that this maker in a field close by Ford will most likely pass up that 200,000 expected loss of Ford's.

The Ford Company today is producing raound 2,500 cars daily in the 19 or 20 plants that are operating around the United States. They are building 300 daily in Windsor, Ontario, for export. Other foreign plants have yet to be started.

Present plans of Ford are said to provide for 10,000 a day sometime late in December. Speculation goes on continually here as to the reason for the low Ford production. It is known that he is employing around 118,000 men, which is 8,000 more than he ever had before, even when he built 8,700 cars daily in 1926.

NEW CARS COMING

Some persons familiar with the situation say that relatively minor changes in production are responsible. Others, executives of the company, among them, say that Mr. Ford himself is keeping a close check on what is going on and demanding such exact limits in measurements of parts that it is impossible to reach a high mark in production, until the mechanics are more familiar with the new Model A.

The new Ford when it is in full production next year will find that it has a new competition in the light car field. This new car will be powered with a four-cylinder Knight sleeve valve motor and will be marketed by the Falcon-Knight Motors Corporation, as an additional line, it was learned at the headquarters of Knight operations in Toledo.

There also will be another light four-cylinder car in this field by that time. That will make going increasingly harder, with the heavy competition now being given by Chevrolet, Whippet and Star.

PLAN OUTING FOR ORPHANS

Several hundred orphans from Pittsburgh homes will be the guests of the Automobile Club of Pittsburgh Wednesday, when that organization will observe its annual Orphans Day. The children will be taken for a tour through Highland and Schenley Parks.

H. L. Mason, Jr., has been appointed chairman of the Orphans Day program and he has reported that the number of children to participate in the outing will be one of the largest in the history of such activities by the club. Members have generously responded to his requests for the use of their cars for the day, Mr. Mason reports. In addition to the automobile ride, the children will join in a short picnic in Schenley Park.

SAVE 3 CENTS ON PAVED ROADS

IOWA CITY, Ia., June 9.—That a passenger automobile can be operated for 3.3 cents less a mile on a paved highway than on an ordinary dirt road is the conclusion reached by the Iowa Bureau of Business Research.

Figures compiled by Carl H. Sandage, of Indianola, former graduate student, show that the average passenger car traveling at the rate of 25 to 30 miles an hour necessitates an expenditure of 9.3 cents a mile on pavement. The operating cost on a gravel road is 11.8 cents a mile; on the best earth, well packed by travel, 12 cents a mile, and on ordinary dirt road, 12.6 cents a mile.

Auto Still Regarded Luxury in Germany

Owning an automobile is still regarded as a luxury in Germany. Owners who wish to reduce their expenses or need a contribution to their installment payments are now offering their cars and services to such as who are in need of them.

UNITED STATES TIRES
ROYAL CORD
HEAVY SOLIDS SERVICE CUSHIONS
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KRESS BROS. 1620-24 OHIO ST.
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Companion of Eagles

ADDS TO ENDURANCE—Among the first motor cars in Allegheny county equipped with the new Double Eagle Goodyear balloon tires was this Reo of John M. Dewey, of East Liberty.

KLYCE GIVEN POST IN WEST

Important announcements concerning the automobile livery, business in Pittsburgh are contained in a statement issued recently at Pontiac, Mich., by I. B. Babcock, president of the Hertz Drivurself Stations, automobile rental organization.

The advancement of Martin Klyce, formerly manager of the Pittsburgh division of the company, to the position of manager of the Hertz stations located in the Missouri Valley, with headquarters at Kansas City and operating drive-it-yourself stations in Kansas City, Springfield and Joplin, Mo.; Oklahoma City, Okla.; Little Rock and Hot Springs, Ark., and other smaller cities is gratifying news to the many friends of Mr. Klyce.

News of the opening of a new and enlarged Hertz station at 6117 Broad street, this city, is also contained in the statement. This new station, with a capacity of 50 cars, brings to Pittsburgh one of the largest automobile rental garages in the world.

MORE RACES ON WEST COAST

Intensive development of automobile speed events on the Pacific Coast, particularly in Southern California, is anticipated with the appointment of A. C. "Art" Pillsbury, pioneer speedway builder, as a member of the contest board of the American Automobile Association, it is announced by that body.

Mr. Pillsbury, says the A. A. A. contest board, is a familiar figure to followers of the thrill packed history of automobile racing and is respected by drivers, mechanics and others connected with the track and speedway.

The contest board says that at the present time there is practically no racing activity on the Pacific Coast under the sanction of the board, although several races were run at Ascot during the last winter. With the appointment of Mr. Pillsbury, it is expected that racing in California will resume its former high place in the sport world.

BEFORE YOU MAKE THAT TRIP

EQUIP YOUR CAR WITH THE NEW

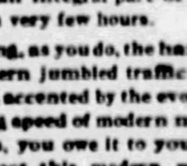
WESTINGHOUSE Automotive Brake

VACUUM TYPE

OVER the hills, or through the city's traffic maze . . . no matter where you go you will be delighted by the new ease and safety of the Westinghouse Brake.

Contrary to the general belief, the installation of this modern power brake does not displace your present braking system, but, rather, becomes a part of it. Compact and sturdy the Westinghouse Brake Unit becomes an integral part of your car in a very few hours.

Realizing, as you do, the hazards of modern jumbled traffic conditions, accented by the ever-increasing speed of modern motor vehicles, you owe it to yourself to inspect this modern power brake that has reduced brake control to a mere "tip-toe" touch . . . truly a revelation. Drive in or 'phone for a demonstration.



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Four Salon Sessions Planned Next Year

Preliminary announcement of the plans for the twenty-fourth annual automobile salon schedule four sessions of this famous exhibition work, to be held in New York, Chicago, Los Angeles and San Francisco.

The dates for the 1928-1929 season are as follows: New York, Hotel Commodore, December 2 to 8, 1928; Chicago, Hotel Drake, January 26 to February 2, 1929; Los Angeles, Hotel Biltmore, February 9 to 16, 1928, and San Francisco, Palace Hotel, February 23 to March 2.

Requests for space already received on behalf of eligible chassis and real custom-built coachwork considerably exceed the exhibition space available in the four prominent hotels. At the Commodore in New York the overflow exhibits in the main lobby will rival the main salon on the ballroom floor.

In Chicago additional space has been arranged at the Drake, so that this salon will also be larger than ever before. The new ballroom at the Biltmore in Los Angeles will accommodate about twice as many exhibits as have been displayed there in the past two seasons, while the famous main dining room of the Palace will be utilized in San Francisco.

Rigidly restricted to high-priced chassis and real custom built coachwork the automobile salon has grown steadily in size and in prestige. New records were established last season, especially from the standpoint of sales. There is every indication that the 1928-1929 salons will surpass even last season's marked success. An interesting development will be the participation of a number of European Carrossiers.

Larger Buses May Fill Trolley Need

"The field of the motor coach has heretofore been limited by the size of the units available," writes Walter A. Draper, president of the Cincinnati Street Railway Company, in his annual report. "There has now been developed a new motor coach unit of greater carrying capacity which must be reckoned with and which may cause street railway operators to change their opinion as to the availability of the motor coach for use in city transportation."

Tax Cut Aids Sales; New High Output

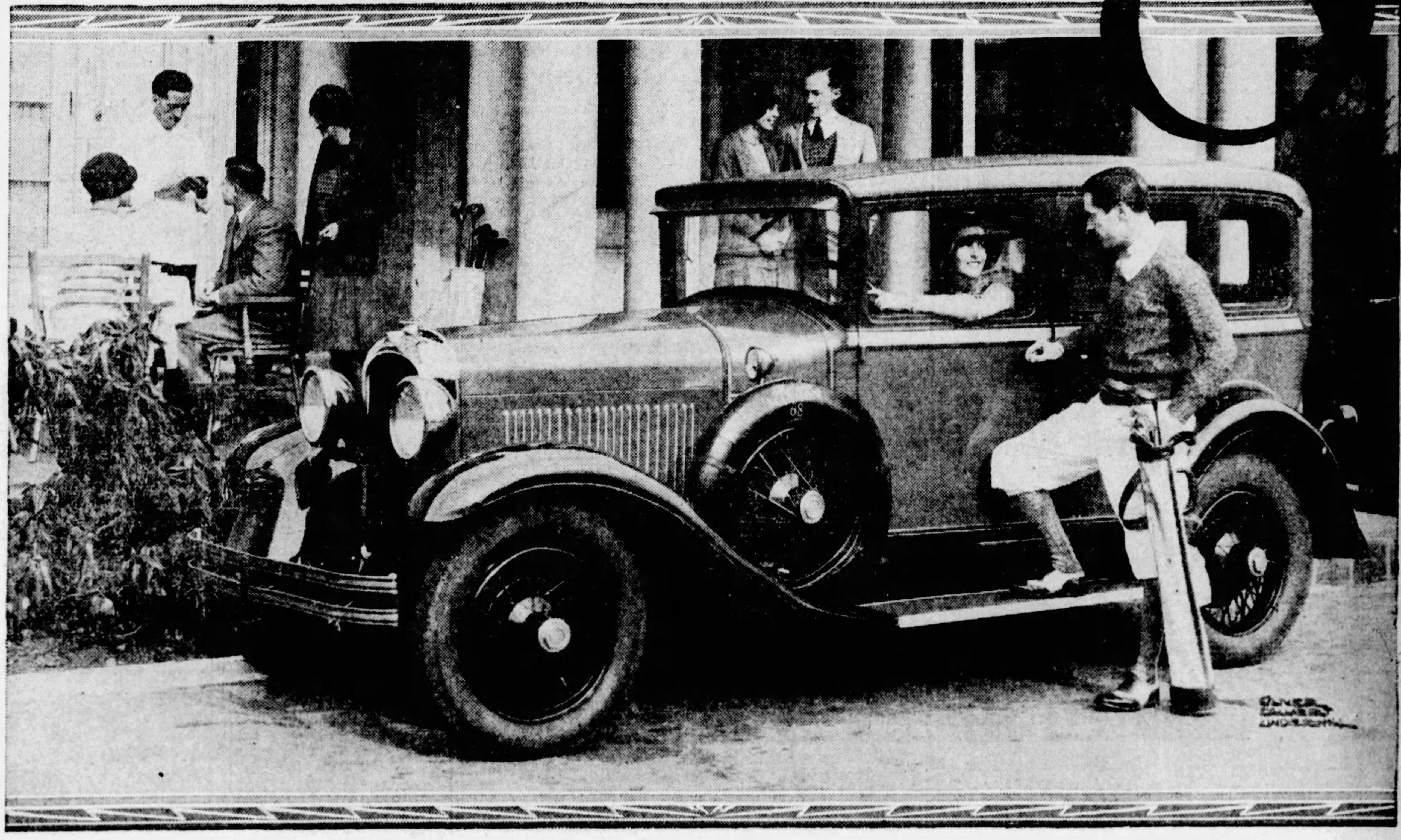
Reduction of motor taxes to the buyers of automobiles is resulting in more motor car sales, according to reports filed with the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce.

All factories notified their dealers immediately on the signing of the tax bill at 8 a. m. on May 29, that the war excise tax was to be immediately deducted from the existing delivered price of the car.

"The pledge of the automobile industry that repeal of the war excise tax would be passed on as savings to the public has been kept 100 per cent," said Roy D. Chapin, president of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce. "The consequent reduction in the delivered price of motor vehicles has brought a large number of buyers into the market who were waiting for this event."

Production of automobile chamber members estimated from shipping statements was reported as 388,700, a new high output for the chamber. This was an increase of 14 per cent over May last year and a decrease of 2 per cent under April. The total output of the members of this body for the first five months is 20 per cent ahead of the corresponding period a year ago.

MARMON 8



Not $3000, nor even $2000, but only

The line between what the rich man can enjoy and what the family in moderate circumstances can enjoy is rapidly disappearing.

For example, when you buy one of these new Marmon Eights—no man can enjoy more style distinction and more complete automobile luxury and satisfaction.

Here is a roomy five-passenger, eight cylinder automobile which in every way measures up to Marmon's high quality standards, at the price of the average six-cylinder car

—a car which in the hands of owners has given a most remarkable account of itself. Visits to the shop are a rarity except for the ordinary routine adjustments

$1395

Prices, f. o. b. factory. De luxe equipment extra.

Also the New "78," a remarkable new straight-eight at $1895

—a car which parks easily, handles beautifully in traffic and which in every respect upholds the Marmon reputation of building the "easiest riding car in the world"

—and finally, a car so new in conception and correct in engineering that its mechanical design cannot be obsoleted for years to come.

There's a Marmon Eight waiting for you in our salesroom. It has a nameplate that has meant fine things in motoring for more than a quarter of a century—and on its radiator is a lightning flash symbolic of a new and more brilliant type of performance which we want you to try today.

Extremely low down-payment now in effect. Your present car will be accepted as cash at appraisal value.

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Charleroi, Pa.—Hepler Auto Sales.
Clearfield, Pa.—Clearfield Auto Service.
Dormont, Pa.—South Hills Marmon Co.
East Liverpool, Ohio—McElravy Bros. Garage.
Irwin, Pa.—Norwin Garage.
Jeannette, Pa.—Klippinger Bros.
Johnstown, Pa.—City Motor Co.
Kittanning, Pa.—Fred R. Ashe.
McKeesport, Pa.—J. W. Jordan Garage.
New Castle, Pa.—Castle Garage.
New Kensington, Pa.—National Auto Service.
Philipsburg, Pa.—John B. Maxwell Motor Co.
Sharpsburg, Pa.—McNeill Bros. Marmon Co.
Spangler, Pa.—Rodkey's Garage.
State College, Pa.—Weiser Motor Co.
Turtle Creek, Pa.—Westinghouse Garage & Supply Co
Uniontown, Pa.—Central Auto Co.
Vandergrift, Pa.—National Auto Service.
Washington, Pa.—S. M. Byers Motor Co.
Waynesburg, Pa.—Chas. P. Meighen.
Windber, Pa.—M. F. Brinham.

WORLD'S LARGEST PRODUCERS OF STRAIGHT-EIGHTS

THE WORLD of AVIATION

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH (Combining The Pittsburgh Sunday Post and Pittsburgh Gazette Times)

Balloon Race Officer Praises Pittsburghers

GAS SUPPLY SYSTEM SETS NEW RECORD

Feat of Providing Oxygen And Hydrogen for Big Bags Never Before Equalled.

When Carl Schory, secretary of the contest committee of the National Aeronautic Association, left Pittsburgh a few days ago for Washington after having been here for the national balloon races on Memorial Day, his terse, descriptive comment was: "Mighty sweet"—McSchory's method of lauding the arrangements for the race itself.

Despite the unprecedented traffic jam that delayed thousands of the 150,000 spectators for hours, Schory, whose association decides where the races are to be held, was highly pleased with the systematic program as it affected the 14 balloons and their pilots. Particularly was he pleased with the order under which the 600,000 feet of hydrogen gas was eased into the big bags.

All of which serves to introduce John T. Butler, the so-called big hydrogen and oxygen man. Butler handled the gas supply for the balloons. As manager of the Burdett Oxygen and Hydrogen Company, he placed 3,000 tanks of hydrogen gas on Bettis Field, saw that it was emptied into the balloons and, at the last minute when Capt. H. E. Honeywell needed an extra 5,000 feet for his big balloon, Butler somehow or other produced it—all without a mishap.

Six-hundred thousand feet of hydrogen is a lot of hydrogen, be assured. In the history of the balloon races, heretofore, no one concern has been able to supply all of the gas. But Butler did it. He worked 20 hours a day for the four days preceding the races directing a crew of men in laying out 14 batches of the stuff along the balloon line. And when the races were over he had the satisfaction of knowing that he had done something unequalled in the national balloon races.

Airplane Stops Train--Rival of Cows and Autos

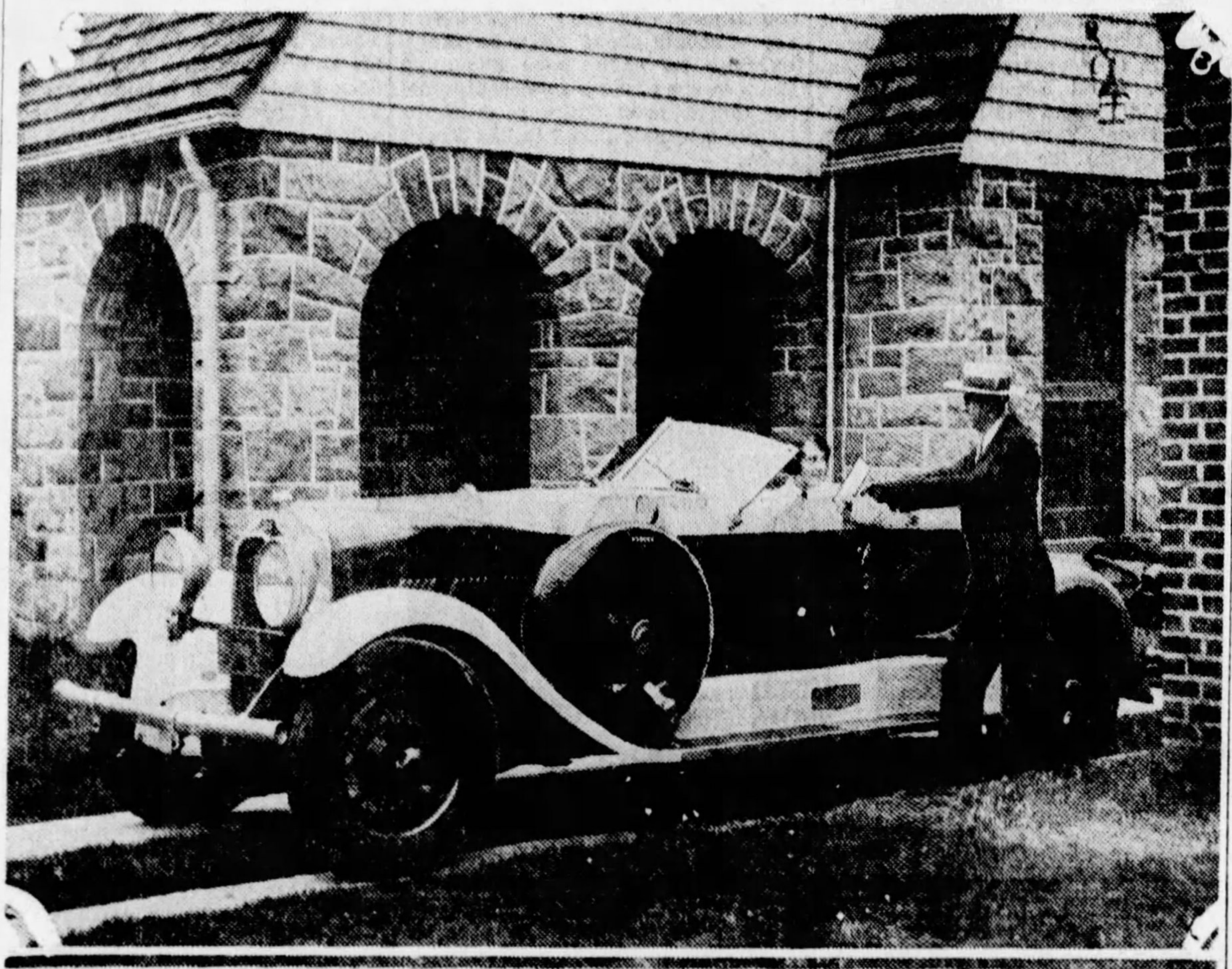
LOS ANGELES, June 9.

AIRPLANES have been added to automobiles and cows as a source of worry to railroad engineers. A plane landed near Ventura today and broke some of the block signal wires near the Southern Pacific tracks. This caused all the semaphores to swing to the "stop" position. The Shore Line Limited was delayed 30 minutes.

Autos Doubled In Connecticut

Motor vehicles have slightly more than doubled in number in Connecticut since 1921. Figures show at present 287,833 cars, exclusive of 5,600 held by dealers and 3,372 out of state registrations, as compared with 141,000 seven years ago.

She Wanted to Be Shown



FIRST TO ACCEPT— The Pittsburgh debutante shown in the Auburn 115 Speedster, willing to pose but unwilling to permit her name to be used, was the first in Pittsburgh to take advantage of the "Show Me" Week being conducted by the Pittsburgh-Auburn Company. During this week Pittsburghers will be asked to prove to itself claims made by the Auburn. The young lady will be one of the first to take title to an Auburn this week.

Detroit Prepares For Air-Olympics

DETROIT, June 9.—At least 30 cities will be visited by the airplanes of the 1928 National Air Tour, according to the revised route being completed by Ray Cooper, manager, in his 6,000-mile pathfinding trip to the Pacific coast and return.

Cooper left Detroit on the pathfinding trip on May 21, accompanied by Ray Collins, tour referee, and three Detroit newspapermen. The trip was made in a Fokker transport loaned by the Army and piloted by Lieut. Peter E. Skanse and Staff Sergt. John Carden, of the Army Air Corps. Thirty-two cities in 15 states were visited in the three weeks' trail-blazing trip, of which at least 30 cities are on the official list.

The National Air Tour this year will be staged as a part of the Detroit air-Olympics, to be held here on June 30. The other events on the large program are the Gordon Bennett international balloon race, the boys' national model airplane contest, an exhibition of glider flying and the annual aeronautical session of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. The program has been sponsored by the Detroit Board of Commerce, with the cooperation of Frank W. Blair and Edward S. Evans, active workers of the Aircraft Events Committee.

The first stop out of Detroit on the air tour will be Indianapolis. This will be a noon stop, after which the party will push on to St. Louis for a two-day stop until the morning of July 2.

Springfield, Mo., and Wichita, Kan., are scheduled for visits on July 2 and July 3, with the next two day stops slated for Tulsa, Okla., where an appropriate July Fourth celebration has been arranged. Forth Worth, Tex., will entertain the aerial caravan from July 5 to July 7, with Waco receiving a visit on July 8. The tour will then continue through western towns until July 28.

An unofficial entry list thus far compiled indicates that more than 20 pilots will enter ships in the tour. Tentative entries include three Ford tri-motor transports, three Stinson-Detroiters and one ship each for a dozen or more companies. The Stinsons probably will be piloted by Eddie Stinson, George W. Haldeman and Randolph G. Page.

A Bellanca monoplane, similar to that used by Clarence D. Chamberlin on his flight to Germany, has been entered by Edward F. Schlee and William S. Brock, pilots of the Pride of Detroit on the attempted around-the-world flight last year. Col. Charles A. Lindbergh also has entered his new Ryan brougham, to be piloted by his friend and former flying partner, Philip Love.

Sixteen pilots from eight countries have entered the international balloon race, including three United States bags. The latter are the Army entry, to be piloted by Capt. W. E. Kepner and Lieut. William O. Eareckson; the American Business Club of Akron balloon, to be flown by Clarence A. Palmer and J. W. Mell, and a Detroit entry, to be piloted by William C. Naylor and Russell Wherritt.

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31x4	6.65	33x4½.	9.85
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31x5.25.	8.95	33x6.20.	13.45

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'Automarkets' Serve Motoring Public

"Automarkets," places where motorists may shop without leaving their cars, are becoming popular in many cities throughout the United States. When the shopper reaches the new store he drives through the right door of the store, circles around at pleasure on special aisles lined on each side with counters of merchandise displayed on revolving shelves, buys what he wishes, and drives out through another door when through, without the trouble of using public garages or fear of violation of traffic laws.

TAIL SPINS
by WALTER CHAMBERS · Aviation Editor ·

THE recent balloon races failed to break any distance records, but they proved emphatically that whatever goes up most certainly must come down. And, it might be added by one who knows, how!

This column is disposed to regard as answered the query as to what's the matter with our colleges. The disposition was effected by the announcement which Carnegie Tech sent out a few days ago that aviation had invaded the campus. The Schenley Park technical institute announced that a special course would be given in the College of Engineering next semester and that, in short, the theory of aviation would be taught.

Significant in the announcement is the "admission," if you don't mind, that the course has been established "as a result of petitions from undergraduates and requests from prospectve students."

* * *

The editor of this column, although he has aged much in these last two months, hopes to live to see the day when Jack Harkaway, a sophomore in engineering, drops a flivver plane on the roof of Margaret Morrison School and yells down, "Hurry up, Tillie, or we'll miss the first act."

* * *

While the subject is aviation education, Mr. Bob Trader begs to announce that the first class of students in his Ground School of Aviation has learned its lessons and that all 16 are now ready for the air. Mr. Trader is considering awarding A. B. degrees (Bachelor of Aviation) to the pupils.

* * *

Passenger transportation in the air apparently has its rewards financially. The Havana correspondent of Tailspins cables that the round-trip fare between Havana and Key West, Fla., has been reduced to $75 and that 1,000 passengers have already taken the ride, which requires 60 minutes.

Big Gas Man

SUPPLIED BALLOONS—John T. Butler, the big hydrogen and oxygen man, who supplied the gas for the balloons that took off from Bettis Field in the Memorial Day Derby. His fete is said to have never been equalled at any other national balloon race.

"72" the greatest *fact* in motor cars today

From low pirce to high, *all* engineering today takes its cue from Chrysler—yet what are the facts?

Run the gamut of cars, from low to high, which seeks to emulate Chrysler—and *still* the Illustrious Chrysler "72" runs easily away from them all with *all* the honors of flashing, efficient performance!

However much they seek to act like Chrysler "72"—to ride and drive and accelerate and glide like Chrysler "72"—the Illustrious "72" continues to leave them all in the rear in brilliant behavior.

There is no escaping this plain fact—that as motor car manufacturing exists today, anyone who pays as much as, or up to a thousand dollars more than the price of Chrysler "72," for another car unmistakably gets less. That is the one great important fact in motor car buying today.

2-pass. Coupe (*with rumble seat*), $1545; Royal Sedan, $1595; Sport Roadster (*with rumble seat*), $1595; 4-pass. Coupe, $1595; Town Sedan, $1695; Convertible Coupe (*with rumble seat*), $1745; Crown Sedan, $1795. *All prices f. o. b. Detroit. Chrysler dealers are in a position to extend the convenience of time payments.*

CHRYSLER "72"

SAMSON MOTOR COMPANY

Chrysler Distributors

4647 Baum Blvd. at Melwood St. — Mayflower 2300

and

Dealers in Every Important Community

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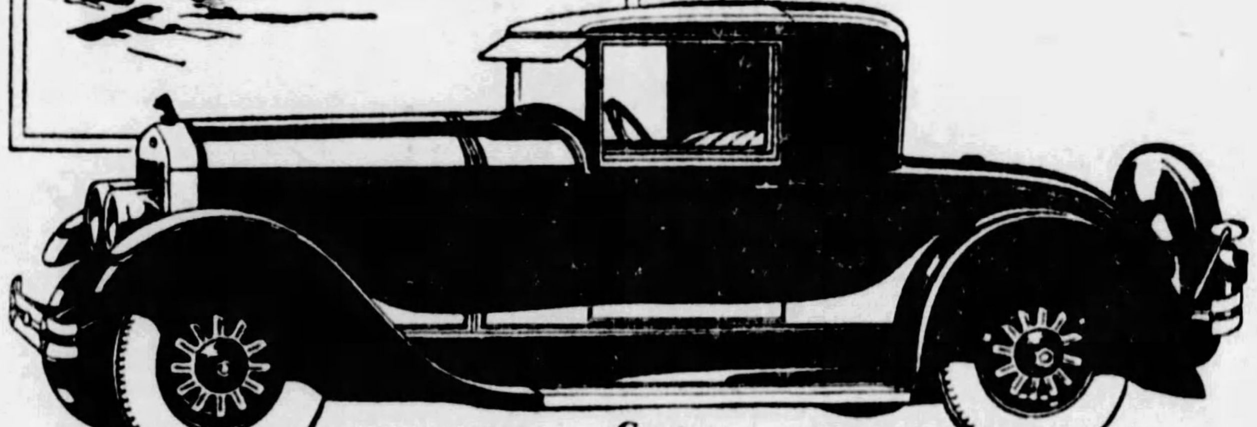

Coupe

These 5 [Speed-with-Comfort] features are exclusive with the AIRMAN

Double Flywheel

Flexible chassis

Light-weight construction

Full-elliptic springs

Air-cooled motor

EACH of these important features contributes tremendously to the Airman's supreme riding comfort—even on long stretches at the highest touring speeds. Without these features, no car can equal the Airman's performance.

The double flywheel steadies and balances the smooth, powerful motor—thus reducing vibration to the minimum at all speeds. The flexible chassis, the scientific light-weight construction and the full-elliptic springs, give the Airman a new all-day, high-speed comfort—there is actually less fatigue from an all-day Airman trip than from a few hours' run in most other cars. Air-cooling has been definitely and dramatically proved by Aviation, to be the most dependable and efficient cooling system—permitting high speed to be maintained for hours on end, without the slightest fear of overheating or injury to engine.

The results of Airman superiority features can be vividly experienced in your first drive. We ask you to accept an Airman demonstration and enjoy the physical and mental thrill of this amazing new kind of motor car performance. Convenient terms of payment may be arranged.

FRANKLIN

McKinley-Gregg Automobile Co.

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Anderson Tire & Repair Co.	Sewickley, Pa.	Keck's Garage	Butler, Pa.
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Darke Motor Company	Washington, Pa.	Sennor Motor Car Company	Greensburg, Pa.
P. A. Erny, 2046 W. Liberty Ave.	Dormont, Pa.	Sell-Franklin Automobile Co.	Johnstown, Pa.
Electric Garage	Sharon, Pa.	Service Auto & Equipment	Wheeling, W. Va.
B. O. Fair & Sons	Beaver Falls, Pa.	State Auto Sales	New Castle, Pa.
John L. Gibson	Monessen, Pa.	Frank C. Williams	East Liverpool, Ohio

Auto Electric System Demands Occasional Care

BAD IGNITION LOWERS PULL OF MANY CARS

Timing and Starting Devices Should Be Adjusted Frequently for Efficiency.

By AN AUTOMOTIVE ENGINEER

The average driver cannot detect an intermittent misfiring of the motor. There are thousands of cars operating that run fairly well but which do not give anywhere near the performance they are capable of because the ignition system is not up to par. The timing may be off, the spark plugs may be fouled, the ignition points may be out of adjustment or any one of several causes may be resulting in poor performance, yet the motor will still run.

Once in a while the ignition timing will get out of adjustment. This means that the spark does not occur at the proper time in relation to the movement of the piston. When the spark is fully advanced, ignition takes place before the piston has reached dead center on the up or compression stroke. The amount of advance depends on the type of engine. It used to be the rule that the spark was set at upper dead center when the lever was in the fully retarded position, but this rule no longer holds good. One engine that is before us as this is written has the fully retarded position at 8 degrees past upper dead center.

Timing the engine is a job for no one but an experienced engine man. There are times when the owner does such work for himself; but in these days this occurs but rarely, as good mechanics are generally available. Each engine has its own characteristics in the way of timing, and the makers endeavor to make it as easy for the service stations as possible. On the rim of the flywheel the timing of both the valves and the ignition is generally indicated.

Another job that must be taken care of from time to time, but which should never be handled by the car owner unless he happens to be an experienced mechanic, is the adjustment of the breaker points.

These points used to be made of platinum or platinum-iridium, but that was in the days before platinum was a expensive as it is today. Now they are made from tungsten and tungsten alloys. As a rule, the points should be set at about .020 inches apart. There is generally a gauge that comes in the tool box. It is all right for the owner to loosen the lock nut and adjust the points to this gauge, but the part that he should not attempt unless he is good at mechanical work is the filing and setting of the points. There is a knack in keeping the points square with each other that is beyond the average tinker.

Two Cars for One, They Offer

CONTEST—C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc., Oakland-Pontiac distributor, new car force has challenged used car staff to June contest. H. B. Briggs (left) and P. M. Minish are leaders. New car men are to double used car sales.

Graham-Paige Plans First Birthday Show

The three Graham brothers, Joseph Robert and Ray, automotive manufacturers for many years, this week are celebrating the first anniversary of Graham-Paige, and the largest production in the history of the Paige organization.

The celebration, which is being participated in by Graham-Paige distributors and dealers throughout the nation, in Pittsburgh is under the direction of the Pittsburgh Paige Company and E. S. Carpenter.

As part of the program in this city, a special display of the various models of the Graham-Paige line of motor cars will be staged throughout the week at the Baum boulevard salesrooms. Further plans for the first birthday observance include special demonstration facilities.

In advance infomation on the celebration plans Mr. Carpenter received the following telegram from Robert C. Graham:

Graham-Paige production for May was greatest in history of company, 8,511 cars. May shipments were 8,560 cars. The largest single day shipment record was 609 cars made on May 31.

The Graham brothers obtained ownership of the Paige organization on June 10, 1927, and on January 1, 1928, they introduced the complete new line of Graham-Paige motor cars, which they returned to the industry to build.

Within three months of the introduction of the new cars, the anniversary announcement says, the company enjoyed the greatest single month's business in its 18 years' history, and these figures have been constantly mounting since.

At the introduction of the new line of cars the Graham brothers announced "The public expects motor car executives to keep abreast of the times and make their product constantly better. We shall earnestly strive to do so." This promise to the public they repeat for the second year of Graham-Paige.

ARMY RATES CHRYSLER HIGH

It has recently been learned from authoritative sources, according to the Sampson Motor Company, Chrysler distributor, that exhaustive tests just completed by the Motor Transport Division of the United States Army have resulted in an exceptionally high rating for Chrysler cars in performance, economy and durability.

The tests have been under way for about 14 months. During this time two Chrysler touring cars of the "50" and "60" models have been driven day after day in all kinds of weather and over every kind of road by various drivers who were mostly private soldiers. Advices state that itemized charges for all expenses during the 14 months test, including fuel, oil, labor, parts, tires and depreciation, resulted in a total cost a car mile of less than 3½ cents for the model "50" and under 3 9-10 cents for the model "60."

Scientific Plans Need for Traffic

WASHINGTON, June 9.—Correct solution of traffic problems so as to achieve the greatest possible benefit for motordom as a whole must come from a careful study of the various situations involved in satisfactory vehicular movement on the basis of engineering data, says a statement issued by national headquarters of the American Automobile Association.

HUPP BUSINESS ON INCREASE

Continued heavy demand for Century Eights and Sixes during May brought Hupmobile shipments last month to a new all time record level, according to R. S. Cole, general sales manager. May was the third consecutive month in which shipments exceeded 8,000.

The toal number of cars shipped in the month was 8,361, passing even the high point reached in April, when the largest total ever recorded in Hupmobile history up to that time was registered.

The unbroken series of continuous record breaking monthly totals this year has brought the aggregate shipments of Hupmobile Century cars to 33,313 since January 1st. The total is within 8,000 of last year's entire production with seven months still to come. In fact, Mr. Cole points out, there have been only four years in the twenty which make up Hupmobile history when the output for twelve months was greater than that attained so for this year.

Hancock, Md., Does Not Believe in Signs

Hancock, Md., is one of the few places in the United States without traffic signs on its streets. City officials are in the belief that the absence of the signs will cause motorists to stop and ask questions—and, incidentally, spend money. They also argue that under the increased speed law motorists would have to stop or slow down to read the signs. And, anyway, signs are too expensive.

Cars Must Be Shined Up in Buenos Aires

A city ordinance is enforced in Buenos Aires, Argentina, whereby all motor vehicles using the public thoroughfares must be kept spotlessly clean.

DIAMOND GARAGES

CONCRETE METAL WOOD

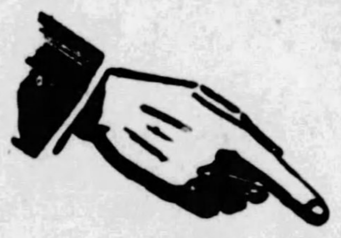
Any of the above garages will pay BIG DIVIDENDS on your investment. NO CASH is required, and the TERMS can be made to suit your convenience.

THE DIAMOND HARDWARE MFG. CO.

224 Fourth Ave. PHONES—COURT 4796 or 4785. EVENINGS—FRANKLIN 1460-R. Pittsburgh, Pa.

Three years ago we determined to build a car so good that it would *sell itself* after you had driven it. Upon this basis Auburn has built its remarkable success and growth. The car HAD to be good to win out in this acid test. Because we DO mean it, we are offering you this week an opportunity to see for yourself

This is Auburn "Show Me" Week



1- *Without the slightest obligation you can take advantage of "Show Me" Week at the Auburn store. Open evenings, too.*

2- *Come and ask for an Auburn car to drive and make it "show you." If it does not sell itself you will not be asked to buy.*

3- *Or, telephone Montrose 6907 and a car will be sent to your home for a demonstration without obligation to you.*

Show me—is the attitude to take when getting an automobile. Because a salesman cannot *talk* something into a car that is not *built* into it.

The "show me" buyer is simply selecting a car with the same business acumen that he uses in buying bonds or real estate or in making any other investment.

The only difference is that he probably knows more about cars.

He has owned several.

He has driven them for years.

His own experience and his own NEEDS qualify him to know WHAT he wants a car to do; HOW he wants it done and how LONG it should stand up and endure at its peak of efficiency.

Auburn sales will again increase this year, because—People DO know motor cars, and can tell the DIFFERENCE by comparing and by DRIVING them.

Sampling is one of the oldest and soundest methods of selling.

Therefore we offer you "Show Me" Week so you can sample the Auburn.

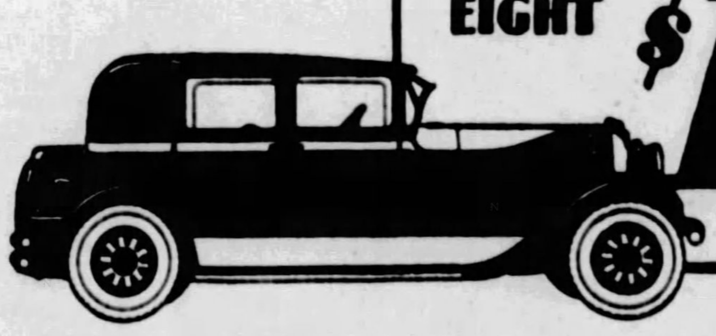
Come and see for yourself that it DOES give greater value; better performance; easier handling and does ALL the things you want a car to do BETTER than ANY other.

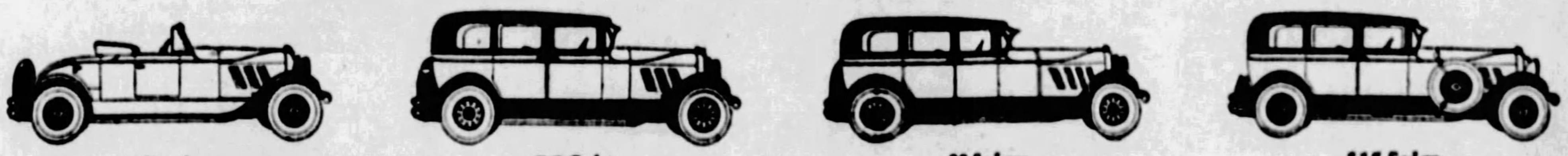
If the car then does not sell itself you will not be asked to buy—we MEAN it!

There is no magic about Auburn's amazing growth. It is simply by giving the buyer MORE for his money.

That is why it is GOOD BUSINESS to buy an Auburn.

STRAIGHT EIGHT $1595





76 Roadster $1195 — 76 Sedan $1395 — 88 Sedan $1695 — 115 Sedan $2195

AUBURN

POWERED BY LYCOMING

6-66 Roadster $995; 6-66 Sport Sedan $1095; 6-66 Sedan $1145; 6-66 Cabriolet $1145; 76 Sedan $1395; 76 Sport Sedan $1295; 76 Cabriolet $1395; 76 Roadster $1195; 8-77 Roadster $1245; 8-77 Sport Sedan $1295; 8-77 Sedan $1395; 8-77 Cabriolet $1395; 88 Sedan $1695; 88 Sport Sedan $1595; 88 Cabriolet $1695; 88 Roadster $1495; 88 Speedster $1695; 88 Phaeton Sedan $1895; 115 Sedan $2195; 115 Sport Sedan $2095; 115 Cabriolet $2195; 115 Roadster $1995; 115 Speedster $2195; 115 Phaeton Sedan $2395.

Freight, Tax and Equipment Extra.

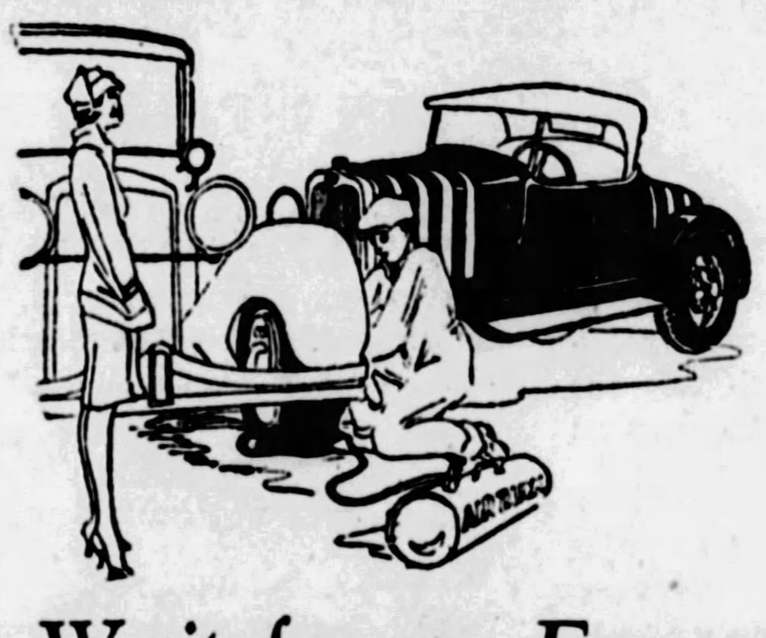
AUBURN AUTOMOBILE COMPANY, AUBURN, INDIANA

PITTSBURGH AUBURN COMPANY

5740-42 Baum Blvd. *J. A. O'Malley, Pres.* Montrose 6907

ALLEGHENY COUNTY DEALERS

BRADDOCK, PA.—Braddock Motor Service
DORMONT, PA.—Auburn Sales Co.
ETNA, PA.—E. P. Seitz Motor Co.
McKEES ROCKS, PA.—Ft. Pitt Garage
McKEESPORT, PA.—Elgin Garage
WILKINSBURG, PA.—Hobe Motor Co.
WILMERDING, PA.—Dixon Motor Co.



Don't Wait for an Emergency

¶ Before buying tires, even though you can buy a Lee or only a tube from us on the road *Day* or *Night*.

¶ It's better to buy sets or pairs and get rid of every doubtful tire, especially as we allow full value for your used ones. Moderate price of *Lee* was never so low.

¶ Long service is a certainty with these Heavier Constructed Big Rugged Balloons. Enjoy smooth carefree riding for enormous mileage.

¶ When you see them you will appreciate why so many of Pittsburgh's purchasing agents, *"trained buyers,"* choose Lees. Many have bought for 15 years. The tire with more of everything good in it.

¶ *You should see these massive Shoulderbuilt 6-Ply Balloons for yourself.* You cannot help being convinced of their power for long, hard service.

LEE of Conshohocken — Big Mileage 6-Ply Balloons

Charge Account or Easy Payments

Campbell-Niedringhaus Tire Service Co.

EAST END MONTROSE 6425 BAUM BLVD. AT ST CLAIR — OPEN DAY & NIGHT — DOWNTOWN COURT 2700 ALLIES BLVD. AT GRANT

TIPLESS SERVICE

Highway Safety Essay Contest

FOR the seventh successive year the Highway Education Board has announced its annual safety essay and lesson contests.

This organization each year gives five hundred prizes to school children for the best essays on street accident prevention.

The prizes are distributed on an equitable basis among the states according to population.

The competition is open to children of grade school age, whether in public, private or parochial schools.

There are three national prizes, the first being a trip to Washington and a gold watch.

The first year the prize was won by a boy from San Diego, Cal. Another year by a boy from a parochial school in New Jersey. Last year first honors went to a girl from Pueblo, Col.

There also are prizes for teachers who write the best safety lessons.

The prizes are donated by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, and the judges are persons of national reputation.

Two years ago Mrs. Calvin Coolidge read the 10 best essays.

The late President Harding and President Coolidge have received the national winners each year.

More than two million students have participated in these contests, and more than two hundred and fifty thousand teachers have submitted essays.

Parents and teachers who are interested in this attempt to educate along the safety lines may have information on the contests sent to their school by writing to the Highway Education Board, Willard Building, Washington, D. C.

ALONG AUTOMOBILE ROW by H. W. DIETRICH AUTOMOBILE EDITOR

By H. W. DIETRICH,
Automobile Editor.

A RECENT editorial appearing in the Iron Age advanced the reason for lower priced automobiles. One can readily grasp the significance of the drastic changes that have taken place by comparison. The editorial appears below in its entirety:

"While one of the leading automobile plants required 17,000 workers in 1916 to turn out 650 cars a day, the present force of the same plant is approximately 15,000 and has no trouble in turning out 1,500 cars a day. Worked out in another way, this means that in 1916 it took 26 man-days for each car, against 10 man-days under present conditions. Installation of machinery for cutting down both time and labor, employment of mechanics and department heads specially trained in the work, proper routing of manufacturing operations through the plant, modern equipment for handling materials, and more exact methods of manufacture through the use of more accurate machines, all taken together, account for this great improvement in performance.

"There is also the fact that the earlier methods involved a waste of material, which today would be regarded as unconscionable. One automobile official observes that a dozen years ago the waste in many of the materials purchased for making a car was almost as great as the amount of such materials finally incorporated in the car."

* * *

The Englert Tire and Rubber Company has announced that it has augmented its sales force by the addition of J. A. Shrimplin and Bob Guiser, both well known over a stretch of years as tire men in the Pittsburgh district.

* * *

During the first quarter of this year, the Rubber Association of America, Inc., reports 62,000 long tons of crude rubber were used in the manufacture of pneumatic tires valued at $143,640,000. These figures compare with 60,679 long tons of crude rubber used in the production of tires valued at $148,304,000 in the first quarter of last year, the report discloses. Fourteen thousand long tons of rubber were used in the making of $22,979,000 worth of tubes, compared with 12,605 tons for tubes worth $24,554,000 in the first quarter of 1927.

BUT NOT IN AUTO.

"The officer is all wrong, your honor. I wasn't going anything like 60 miles an hour."

"Were you watching the speedometer?"

"No, sir. I didn't need to. I wasn't in any hurry. I was just out for a spin. I wasn't going anywhere."

"Well, you're going somewhere now. Ten days."

STUDEBAKER COMMANDER
Tops Uniontown's famous hill at 60-mile speed

Smashes all records!

World's Champion Car
Levels Mountain Grades

CHAMPIONS
in 4 Price Fields

The President
$1985 to $2485
F. O. B. FACTORY
100-horsepower straight eight motor
80-miles an hour
131-inch wheelbase
Holds all official records for stock closed cars, regardless of power or price, from 5 to 2000 miles and from 1 to 24 hours.

The Commander
$1435 to $1625
F. O. B. FACTORY
85 horsepower 72 miles per hour
World's Champion car—25,000 miles in less than 23,000 consecutive minutes. Nothing else on earth ever traveled so far so fast.

The Dictator
$1195 to $1395
F. O. B. FACTORY
70 horsepower 67 miles per hour
5000 miles in less than 4800 consecutive minutes—a record for stock cars priced below $1400.

The Erskine
$795 to $965
F. O. B. FACTORY
43 horsepower 62 miles per hour
A thousand miles in less than a thousand consecutive minutes—a record for stock cars priced below $1000.

Over the top of Uniontown Hill at 60 miles an hour! That's the spectacular performance of a strictly stock model Studebaker Commander Sedan, sweeping aside decisively the best previous record of 51 miles an hour.

And that is not all! As further clinching assurance of The Commander's unmatched mountain climbing ability, it later swept up the heart-breaking, tortuous grade and over the top at 31 miles an hour *in high gear*, with *fourteen persons* swarming upon its running boards (a total of 2296 pounds).

Automobile editors of Pittsburgh newspapers were passengers in The Commander and certified the exact speeds attained. Pittsburgh police certified the accuracy of the speedometer. Mayor L. S. Crawford of Uniontown, and scores of spectators observed the tests before dawn on May 26th.

"A Ball of Fire"

—that's what one owner calls his Commander. "A 'hill hound'—knocks the 'l' out of altitude," writes another. "If my Commander had claws it could climb trees," declares a third. When this World's Champion car can be bought for $1435 f.o.b. factory, why be content with less?

40 Miles an Hour the Day You Buy It

Studebaker engineering genius, quality materials, precision manufacture and rigid inspections permit you to drive your Commander, or any other Studebaker-built car, 40 miles an hour the day you buy it—and at top speed hour after hour later on. Because of this same engineering genius, you need change motor oil but once in 2,500 miles—and President, Commander and Dictator models require chassis lubrication only after each 2,500 miles.

Studebaker has proved the speed, endurance and power of every one of its four great lines of cars—The President Straight Eight, The Commander, The Dictator and the Erskine Six. In four price fields—$795 to $2485—Studebaker offers you champion cars—each backed by Studebaker's 76 years of manufacturing integrity.

Studebaker Sales Company of Pittsburgh
4724 Baum Boulevard — 3941 California Ave., N. S.
Telephone MAyflower 2000 — *Telephone LInden 3858*

420-422 WOOD St. — AT-2387-8 | **SULLYS INC.** | 5900 PENN AV. — HI-0425

AUTO ACCESSORIES — RADIOS SUPPLIES — ELECTRIC APPLIANCES — SPORTING GOODS

Both Stores Open Every Evening
24-Hour License Service

2 RECOGNIZED VALUE LEADERS
LEXINGTON CORDS
AND
HERCULES BALLOONS

Big, full-size tires, with thick wide tread to make steering easy and give long life. It may be used along with any of the other oversized tires on your car, and has the ability to render satisfaction, trouble-free service.

Buy Protected Tires AT SULLYS
Remember: These tires both carry our written unconditional guarantee. Should either of these tires fail, we will replace it with a new one and charge you only for service received

LEXINGTON CORD TIRES

Size	Tires	Tubes	Size	Tires	Tubes
30x3½ Reg. Cl	5.25	.89	32x4½	12.45	1.95
30x3½ O.S. Cl	5.75	.89	33x4½	12.75	2.10
30x3½ S. S.	7.15	.89	34x4½	12.95	2.25
31x4	8.95	1.49	33x5	16.45	2.45
32x4	9.25	1.59	35x5	16.95	2.95
33x4	9.45	1.69			

HERCULES CORD TIRES
Our written guarantee gives you absolute protection in buying these rebuilt cords. Each guaranteed.

Size	Ply	Tires	Tubes	Size	Ply	Tires	Tubes
29x4.40	4	5.19	1.19	30x5.77	6	9.95	2.10
30x5.25	4	8.50	1.89	33x6.00	6	11.25	2.45
31x5.25	6	9.25	1.98	32x6.20	6	12.50	2.95

Straw Seat Mats 79c Protects Your Clothes

Luggage Carriers Heavily constructed, collapsible type. Fits any running board. 79c

Cushions Wedge shaped, tufted and piped. 55c

BLACK AND NICKEL BULLET SHAPED **HEAD LAMPS** With Spread Lite Legal Lens. Meets All Law Requirements. 5.45 PAIR

SPECIAL—SEAT COVER SALE
"Aristocrat" And "Fits Well"
Covers all the upholstering of the car. Comes in many beautiful patterns — and made to fit exactly. These are the lowest prices quoted on these high grade covers.

FORD OR CHEVY'S		To Fit All Other Makes	
Coupes	$4.95	2-Pass. Coupes	$6.45
Sedans, 2-door	7.95	3-4-Pass. Coupes	7.95
Sedans, 4-door	8.95	2-door Sedans	8.95
		4-door Sedans	9.95

RUNNING BOARD LIGHTS A high-grade—large type all nickel lamp. Bullet shape. Adds to safety and appearance. List Price $25.00 10.95

PEEP! PEEP! **Electric Horn** Fits Any Car $1.29

Hydrometers FOR TESTING RADIO or AUTO BATTERIES 23c

Vulcanizers Low's 8-Minute Vulcanizer, complete with 12 patches. 98c

MAIL ORDERS Out-of-town customers take advantage. Order on approval. All goods sent C. O. D., subject to your approval. Orders shipped same day received.

Firestone

TAKES THE MYSTERY OUT OF TIRE BUYING

Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires

The Tire Supreme

Why should anyone buy tires without knowing who makes them?

The manufacturer who made your tires has a definite obligation to you and unless you know who he is, how can you be sure of getting your money's worth for the price you pay?

In line with the Firestone policy of reducing motoring costs—of constantly giving the car owner greater value—Firestone manufactures a tire to fit every purse and purpose.

Firestone has pioneered every important advance in building tire quality for more than a quarter of a century. Firestone built the first balloon tires and knew how to make them travel further, faster, safer and with greater comfort than any tires ever built, through a special process of saturating and insulating the cord with rubber gum—preventing internal disintegration by heat and friction. These Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires have won every official record for speed, safety and endurance. Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires are the most durable and longest wearing tires in the world—and present prices on these wonderful tires are the lowest in history.

To obtain the utmost in quality, comfort and economy equip your car with the tire supreme—the Firestone Gum-Dipped Tire.

OLDFIELD

High Grade Standard Tire

Oldfield Tires are built by Firestone in the industry's most economical tire plants. They are the best values on the market because they have the advantages of Firestone exclusive manufacturing methods and special processes, all the economies of Firestone control of raw materials at the sources of supply—together with economical distribution direct from factories to car owners through the 30,000 Firestone Service Dealers.

You cannot get greater tire values anywhere in the world than you can get right in your own neighborhood from the regular service-giving Firestone Dealer who is a part of your business life, interested in everything that goes on in the community—and who is trained and equipped to give you better service.

The Oldfield Tire is the greatest value in standard tires. Firestone took over the manufacture and distribution of this tire from the Oldfield Tire Company, who for over four years sold it through its own dealers as the most outstanding tire on the market, securing a much higher price for the Oldfield than for any other high grade standard tire.

Now the Firestone Dealer can give you Oldfield Tires, *at a price*—the lowest price at which standard quality can be sold.

COURIER

Oversize, Low Price Tire

Firestone also makes and distributes direct to its dealers Courier Tires and Tubes. These tires are oversize, rugged and the protected sidewall ribs prevent rut wear. In the low-price field they have no equal.

Don't experiment with tires the manufacturer of which you do not know and whose greatest sales argument is a misleading advertised mileage guarantee.

The Firestone Gum-Dipped Tire—the tire supreme; Oldfield, the high-grade standard tire, and the oversize Courier Tire, are all fully guaranteed from any defects of material and workmanship and whose average mileage records are known and hold all world records. This guarantee is backed by the largest exclusive tire manufacturer in the world whose reputation is to give you the greatest value for your money.

OLDFIELD COURIER AIRWAY

Firestone Built

To Meet Every Motoring Need

There is a Firestone Dealer in Your Vicinity—See Him Today—Prices Lowest in History

Firestone Dealers

Save You Money *and* Serve You Better

The Tire Supreme

Holds All World Records

Firestone Gum-Dipped Balloons absorb every road obstacle without sacrificing long mileage

Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires hold all world records for Speed, Safety, Comfort and Endurance. They made the fastest mile ever travelled on wheels—207.55 miles per hour. They have won every National Championship race since 1920.

On Decoration Day, May 30, 1928, they won, for the ninth consecutive time, the famous 500-mile Indianapolis Sweepstakes.

A single cord of a Firestone Tire untwisted into 15 smaller cords, composed of millions of little fibers—all saturated with rubber

Dirt track and endurance records—transcontinental runs—passenger, bus, car-owner records—and taxi-cab mileages—are equally startling. Never before has a tire so thoroughly earned its title—"The Tire Supreme."

For Light and Medium Weight Cars

This tire is designed and engineered to the needs of the light and medium weight car. It is therefore extremely flexible, of limited ply construction, made unusually strong by the extra process of Gum-Dipping and uniformity in cure. It is generously over-size and will give you greater comfort, safety and economy than any tire in the world of heavier and more bulky construction. Do not decrease your speed, increase your gasoline consumption or wear out your tires prematurely by putting a heavier tire on your light or medium weight car.

For the Heavy Car

Firestone has also designed a special tire with extra plies of cord fabric and heavier and tougher tread, especially for heavy cars. Naturally, this tire requires additional air pressure, and while the carcass is Gum-Dipped and flexes uniformly under load, yet its degree of deflection is less because of its heavier carcass, thicker tread and necessary higher air pressure.

For Commercial Cars, Trucks and Buses

For motor vehicles of still greater weight and carrying capacities, the carcass is made still heavier, using from six to fourteen plies (depending on size) of cord fabric and a thick heavy tread. This tire is also Gum-Dipped by the special process and makes this tire more flexible and durable than any other tire in its class, yet it is engineered especially for commercial vehicles. This is the best tire that money can buy in its class, but if you want comfort, safety and economy of operation on passenger cars don't use this thick, heavy tire.

MOST MILES PER DOLLAR

AMERICANS SHOULD PRODUCE THEIR OWN RUBBER . . . Harvey S. Firestone

Strong Works Out Situations Before Making Move

BEST EXPERT ON JOB FIRST AIM IN LIFE

System Result of Many Advancements — Follows Formula in All Activities

(Continued from Page One, This Section.)

boy's life, W. F. Cowham, state agent for the McCormick Harvester Company, whom Strong wrote to apply for the job, had never seen the boy, but Strong's letters won him a chance. Cowham hired him, and assigned him to setting up binders and harvesters for farmers in the territory around Lapeer, a few miles from home.

A farmer in the territory was having trouble with his binder. It would not tie. He wrote to Cowham, who replied that an expert named Strong would call and repair the machine. The farmer was eating dinner when Strong arrived, and inquired what the visitor wanted. Strong, it chanced, did not introduce himself by name.

"I want to see that binder you're having trouble with," he told the farmer.

"No, you don't," retorted the latter. "No young boy's going to meddle with that machine. An expert named Strong's coming to fix it."

Strong feared to reveal the fact that he was the expert, because of his youthful appearance. He was sure the farmer would write Cowham that his expert was a mere boy, and that Cowham would investigate and agree. So without further word, he hunted up the binder while the farmer finished eating. He repaired the faulty part and sat on the fence to await the farmer's return.

KEPT NAME SECRET

The job was entirely satisfactory, and won Strong warm praise from the owner, but even then the young expert did not dare give away his name.

His work among the farmers was recognized by Cowham, and the following year Strong was sent to the Red River district to set up binders and mowers. His experience here gave him a vision of the magnitude of the agricultural implement field, and he yearned for a chance in the selling end of the business. Though he read everything he could lay hands on about selling, his overtures to the firm brought him only discouraging answers.

"Son, you can't sell anything,' laughed the sales manager to whom he appealed for a chance. "Stick to the work you can do. You'd never make a salesman."

Cowham, to whom Strong then turned in search of his opportunity to sell, was likewise discouraging. How could he know that the tall rangy youth, who wanted only a chance at selling, was destined to become an outstanding salesman of his day, and to direct, in the short space of 11 years, the sale of one and three-quarter millions of Buick cars? How could he know that under the sales guidance of this same youth the Buick Motor Company—not yet organized—would outsell its competitors two to one. Cowham turned Strong down, repeating virtually the remarks of the sales manager.

WAS DETERMINED

Strong was determined to become a salesman. He had studied farmers' problems while fixing their implements, and he knew that he could sell to them. He was familiar with his line as only a repair man can be. Vast expansion of the agricultural field in response to the nation's steady growth was, he knew, inevitable, and he desired more than anything else to enter the work which held so bright a promise.

Desperation drove him to make Cowham an offer which for sheer audacity would seem to have few parallels. "I'll tell you what," Strong said. "You let me go after the farmers in Michigan in January, the worst time of year for implement selling. I'll sell them, or I won't bother you again about it. Just a month's tryout is all I want."

Strong says today that his hardest job of selling was that of selling himself to Cowham as a salesman. Harder even than inducing farmers to buy mowers and binders at a season when such things were farthest from their minds. Cowham at length consented to the tryout, convinced that his expert would be back on the service job in the spring. But Strong made good in a manner which assured him of a sales berth so long as he cared to keep it.

The method he followed in selling mowers to Michigan farmers when their acres were deep under snow is interesting, because it is typical of the thoroughness with which Strong does his work. He knew that he could not approach his prospect with an abrupt sales talk on implements in the dead of winter. Their thought was of cornhusking and sawing wood. So he dropped in here and there, and helped them with these tasks. He discussed their own problems, which he understood perfectly. And after thus winning their confidence and perhaps their gratitude he worked the conversation around to implements.

And he sold enough to convince Cowham he was more than a repair man.

TWO YEAR'S WORK

After two years of regular sales work with McCormick, Strong felt the need of farther equipment for his work. He therefore went to Cleveland and spent a year in the study of practical engineering, starting, as usual, at the bottom, in order to grasp every detail of the work. After a year of hard study and work, he passed his examinations with high honors.

The International Harvester Corporation had now been formed, and Strong returned to Michigan and entered its employ as a gasoline engine salesman. After his experience with McCormick, there was nothing particularly difficult about making the connection.

This period of his career is of special interest because it marked the beginning of his acquaintance with automobiles. E. T. Strong, using an Oldsmobile of that date to canvass his territory, was probably the first man to employ a motor car.

The experience was invaluable. Automobiles of that date—in the first decade of the Twentieth Century—bore small resemblance to those of today. Strong often had to make his own emergency repairs, and he learned about all there was to know about the mechanical side of cars. His background with implements made that easy. And the more he saw of automobiles, the stronger became his conviction that his real work lay in that field of endeavor.

Even the farmers among whom Strong traveled for the implement company no longer ridiculed the chugging, s m o k i n g monstrosities. Some actually owned them and they were by now commonplace in the cities and villages. As at a previous turning point in his career, he had caught a vision of the rich future of agricultural implements, Strong now visioned a world of automobiles, a world speeding its errands of business and pleasure on rubber tires. He determined to connect with automobile manufacture, and when I. C. H. brought out the old-fashioned, high-wheeled gasoline buggies, he began to sell them.

It was in 1908 that he formed close acquaintance with Buick. He chanced to be in Lapeer one day when Bill Letsaw, a Buick salesman, drove past on the way to a fire. He picked Strong up in the little white four-cylinder model 10, and on the way to the fire Strong ordered his first Buick. He used this car until he left International Harvester, two years later, to join Buick.

PESUADED COLLINS

Strong had to sell himself to R. H. Collins, who was then Buick's sales manager, much as he had had to persuade Cowham, a few years before.

Collins told him to stick around for six months or a year and he'd give him a job. Strong replied that he didn't propose to do so, first because he had a wife and child to care for, and second because life was too short.

Collins hired him and sent him out on the road as a special traveler. Within a few months Strong had shown himself so thoroughly the best traveler in the organization that they sent him to Buffalo to manage the Buick branch.

It didn't take long for Strong's power of concentration on one job to put the Buffalo branch up among the leaders. A transfer to Indianapolis followed. Then the branch in the Hoosier City began to stand out.

Chicago was one of the most important branches. Strong was made manager there at the age of 36. That was in 1913.

Three years later, when Collins resigned as sales manager there wasn't any doubt that Strong would be brought to Flint to take his job.

For 10 years Strong held that position. Nine of the 10 years Buick led the industry in volume sales (with the exception of Ford). This meant that Strong earned for his company the right to have the pick of the display spaces in the national automobile shows.

BECAME PRESIDENT

Then in 1926 came the sudden death of H. H. Bassett, president of the company.

Strong stepped into the breach and steadied the boat at the time when it most needed steadying, just a few weeks before the annual automobile show season.

The officials of General Motors again saw Strong in action, this time in an entirely new role. They made him president of Buick, and a short while afterward accorded him another honor, that of a vice president of the General Motors.

Strong has numerous hobbies.

HARDEST TASK TO SELL SELF AS SALESMAN

First Pleas for Opportunity Brought Advice to "Stick" To Work You Can Do."

When he is away from the office he stands out because of his unusual enthusiasm. He always plays hard, no matter what the sport and with the same thoroughness, concentration and system that has

(Continued on Page Nine, This Section.)

The Best for Flocks

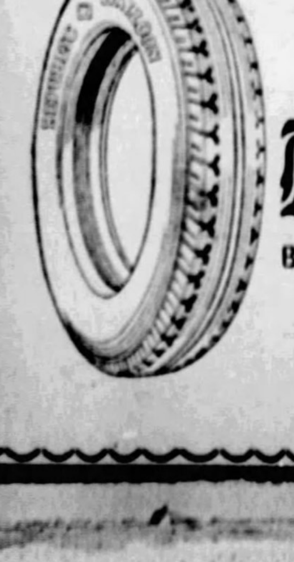
IN CARE AND FOOD—When on the farm E. T. Strong takes care of his own chickens, and sees to it that they get the best attention possible.

Attention!

Ford and Chevrolet Buyers

We have a unique plan whereby you can equip your new car with 30x4.50 REPUBLIC SIX-PLY FLAT TREAD BALLOON TIRES at a very small additional cost.

We will be pleased to answer your inquiry and explain the new driving pleasure assured by using the well-known REPUBLIC SIX-PLY TIRE.



The Republic Rubber Co.
953 Liberty Avenue,
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Mr. Dealer: Ask about our franchise

Republic
Balloon and High Pressure
Tires

Lowest priced of all Sedans!

WHIPPET FOUR SEDAN

$610

Four-cylinder Touring $455; Roadster (2 pass.) $485; Roadster (with rumble seat) $525; Coach $535; Coupe $535; Cabriolet Coupe (with collapsible top) $595. All prices f.o.b. Toledo, Ohio, and specifications subject to change without notice. Willys-Overland, Inc., Toledo, Ohio.

THE Whippet Sedan is the world's lowest-priced 4-door enclosed car. No other manufacturer has been able to produce a 4-door Sedan at such low cost. ¶ The last word in high quality and modern design and the newest thing in style, this smart, colorful, roomy Sedan is tremendously popular everywhere. ¶ Its liveliness, its speed, its smoothness and its remarkable economy are a revelation. Of course it is equipped with approved 4-wheel brakes for utmost safety.

Record-breaking sales attest the public's marked preference for Whippet values. The first five months of 1928 were by far the greatest in Willys-Overland history. May sales were 14% above April, the highest previous month. Demand continues at the same high level. ¶ Come in and enjoy a demonstration of the perfected Whippet. Only then will you truly realize its great value.

IMPORTANT NOTICE!
U. S. AUTO TAX REPEALED
BUY NOW at Lower Prices!

WORLD'S LOWEST PRICED SIX SEDAN
with 7 BEARING CRANKSHAFT

Whippet Six Touring $615; Roadster $685; Coupe $695; Coach $695

$770

Whippet FOURS and SIXES

REA-SEAGERT CO. *Distributors,* 5800 Baum Boulevard

—PITTSBURGH DEALERS—

REA-SEAGERT CO.—404 Lincoln Avenue, Bellevue
ORR'S GARAGE—3862 East Street
THE NORRIS MOTOR COMPANY—Center and Negley
RALL MOTOR CO.—2307 Carson Street
FLOWERS AUTO SALES—Forty-eighth and Butler
JONES-LYNE CO.—Dormont

—ALLEGHENY COUNTY DEALERS—

Braddock—H. S. Leighton & Co.
Clairton—Reichle Overland Knight Co.
Carnegie—Russell Knight Co.
Coraopolis—John A. Wilson
Duquesne—Schreiber & Duncan
Emsworth—Emsworth Motor Co.
Etna—Koeberlein Motor Co.
East Pittsburgh—Frank Motor Co.
Fair Oaks—W. J. Boak
Homestead—Liberty Garage
McKeesport—Overland-Mooney Co.
Natrona—Friel Motor Co.
New Kensington—Kinlock & Myers.
Oakmont—C. E. Stoner & Co.
Sewickley—Sewickley Overland Co.
Swissvale—Swissvale Auto Co.
Wilkinsburg—Beachy Motor Co.

THERE IS DESIRABLE TERRITORY OPEN TO RELIABLE DEALERS.

Laws of Business Applied to Recreation Activities

PLAY RIGHT TO DO WORK CORRECTLY

"Owe It to Employer to Keep Fit," Executive Says; Much Time Spent in Open.

(Continued from Page Eight. This Section.)

made him a success in the business world.

He gets his greatest relaxation from a change of environment.

Having been raised in a small town and gotten his start in life among farmers, it was natural that he should own a farm.

He has a 160-acre farm at Romeo, Mich., which he himself has developed into one of the most modern in the country. It is located only a few miles from his birthplace.

He has a small home on Long Lake, 12 miles from Flint, which he calls his "cottage." Here he keeps a speed boat and a whole fleet of canoes, rowboats and the like.

ADDS NEW HOME

This year, he added to his homes a beautiful place in Lake St. Clair Flats, one of the beauty spots of the Great Lakes, and only an hour's travel by automobile from Flint. Here he will bring his new lake cruiser on its completion. Last fall, he sold a beautiful cabin cruiser at the season of the year when all of his friends told him boats could not be sold. He knew they could.

Above Grand Rapids, Mich., on Thornapple River, is the Strong cabin. It is rustic throughout. Even the interior decorations are of or from the great woods.

Then there is a home at Jacksonville, Fla. This is probably occupied by Strong the least of any of his places.

In addition Mr. and Mrs. Strong maintain a suite of rooms in the Durant Hotel. Their son, Bruce, is in his near-thirties and is an automobile dealer, near Chicago.

Each of Strongs' homes provide him a different form of recreation. He says that the only way a man may keep his mind fit is to keep his body fit.

"I believe that exercise is essential," Strong says. "You owe as much to your employer to play correctly as you do to work correctly."

His farm gives him a great deal of actual physical work as well as recreation and exercise. His interest in the place is well known to his friends and associates. Many week-ends during the winter months are spent on the farm.

NOT IN MONEY

Once a friend banteringly asked Strong:

"Do you make any money out of the farm?"

Strong turned his head and said: "Do you make any money out of your country club?"

"Or out of your golf club?

"Do you belong to the Detroit Athletic Club to make money out of it?

"Think it over. There's your answer."

He bought the farm when it was in rather run-down condition. There was an old brick house on the place, which Strong remodeled into a comfortable, up-to-date farm home. He set aside a plot of land, built a house on it, and fenced it in for the care-taker.

A guest driving out for the week-end would be quite surprised.

He might turn into the gates to the Strong home and be approached by a tall, strong built, ruddy-faced man, wearing high-topped leather shoes with corduroys tucked into them. If the weather was only mildly cold he might see the man attired in a hickory shirt and hickory sweater and an old battered slouch hat on his head.

On close inspection the man would be revealed as Strong himself. He had probably just walked up the lane from superintending the setting out of a grove of peach trees, or from having some ground fertilized, or from a chat with one of his farmer neighbors down at their boundary line.

If he has, the guest, if he knows Strong at all, will know that the Buick president has been concentrating on his tree planting job, or whatever it may be, and that from now on the same motor manufacturer is going to concentrate on entertaining his guest.

Pilots His Own Boats

TO GET "KICK"—E. T. Strong, head of Buick Motors, pilots his own yacht, for he says: "I don't get any kick out of sitting back and smoking a cigar and letting somebody else play for me."

How to Go

FROM Sun-Telegraph Building, Gazette Square, the route for this Sunday's automobile tour leads over Bigelow boulevard to Schenley Park, to Beechwood boulevard, to Hazelwood, Glenwood, over bridge to Hays. From Hays the Pittsburgh-McKeesport boulevard is followed by Bettis Field to Dravosburg, 12.5 miles, where bridge over Monongahela River is crossed.

At far end of bridge two right turns are made, 13 miles, to road leading to Glassport. The same highway is followed through to Elizabeth. The road surface here is a bit rough in several spots. Turn left, 20 miles, to left on Highway 48, 21.7 miles; left at Warden mine, right over bridge to Sutersville, 26.4 miles; left and right, 27.2 miles, turn left at first traffic light in West Newton.

From West Newton Highway 31 is followed over hill, turn right over brick road to Scottdale, 40.6 miles. Travel straight through Scottdale, turning left at 52.6 miles; cross bridge to Vanderbilt. Turn right at 61 miles, motoring into Perryopolis at 64.2 miles. In Perryopolis turn right at traffic circle to go to old mill. (It is advisable for those who plan to visit the mill to park their cars in first square of black cinder.) After first square of black cinder turn left, total distance from traffic circle being about one-quarter mile. In leaving Perryopolis make a left turn around traffic circle from road entering town and continue on to macadam detour to Fayette City, 66.7 miles. The detour is fair as detours go. Turn left at 69.4 miles, straight ahead at 71.3 miles, left at 71.8 miles, arriving at bridge in Belle Vernon at 74.2 miles. Here two routes are available for return to city. One leads straight ahead to Monessen, Webster, Elizabeth, West Elizabeth and Carrick. A second route leads through Charleroi, Monongahela, Finleyville, Castle Shannon, Carrick. This route has one short detour and one short stretch of one-way traffic.

STEEL ALLOYS ADD STRENGTH

One of the most important factors contributing to the strength and dependability of the modern automobile is the amazing progress made in the development of new steels and steel alloys. To achieve maximum strength, long wear, and light weight, metallurgists of the automobile industry have created many special steel alloys to meet the specific requirements demanded by advanced engineering and design.

An interesting instance of this specialization in steels is afforded by discoveries made by metallurgists of the Studebaker corporation, which has developed nickel molybdenum steel, one of the most important alloys used in motor car construction.

Claim Tires Wear Longer on Concrete

Washington State College, in a test to determine the rate of wear over various types of road surface, discovered that the average tire will go more than six times as far on concrete as ordinary macadam. The test results were tabulated, showing the average distance traveled before failure of one type of tire, under constant load and speed, on four kinds of road. Macadam, 5,900 miles; good gravel, 6,200 miles; bithulithic, 26,700, and concrete, 40,500. Gasoline consumption tests gave the following mileage a gallon on seven types of roads: Earth, 5.78; fair gravel, 7.19; good gravel, 9.39; fair bituminous macadam, 9.48; fair brick, 9.88; good brick, 11.44; concrete, 11.78.

Many Pretty Views On 100-Mile Trip

(Continued from Page One. This Section.)

boulevard to Schenley Park, the first attraction on the trip that will cover about 105 miles. Winding about the park driveways to Beechwood boulevard to Hazelwood, Glenwood, over the Glenwood Bridge to Hays, the road leading up through the valley to Bettis Field and over the hill to Dravosburg was selected. Here the bridge over the Monongahela River was crossed and the road leading up the river looking inviting, it was followed to Glassport. From Glassport to Elizabeth the road is nothing to brag about, but the rapidly changing scenes along the river will be ample compensation for the few minutes of rough road you will be forced to endure.

Quitting the river road in Elizabeth, the Peerless sedan was turned into the valley through which has been built Highway 48. The first few miles will bring nothing of great interest but the farther you travel the prettier the scenes along the roadway will become. Just before entering Sutersville, the next town on the tour, the Youghiogheny River will be crossed for the first time. Sutersville leads to West Newton and on the highlands above West Newton the traveler can see for miles distant. Mendon, Ruffs Dale, Alverton and Scottdale follow rapidly. In Scottdale the way leads straight ahead to Everson and Dawson, site of the Fayette fair grounds. At Dawson the Youghiogheny River is crossed again to Vanderbilt, Flatwoods and Washington Mines.

DIDN'T JUST HAPPEN

There is nothing to herald the unusual as you motor into Perryopolis. The wide roadway, the traffic circle—then you feel sure that this town did not just happen, like others; you are positive that it is the brain-child of a genius. It is, for legend says the plan of the town designed by Washington. In verification of the legend Anne Hollingsworth Wharton, in her book, "In Old Pennsylvania Towns," wrote: "From plans still preserved in Uniontown it appears Washington not only owned 15 miles north of Uniontown, but drew a plan for a town very much like that used for the capital on the Potomac. On this chart is a central diamond, and streets radiate from it very much as they do in the beautiful city of Washington." She added: "Nothing seems to be left of the projected town, which was named Perryopolis, except an old mill which Washington had built as an important part of his town."

Perryopolis is still there, although perhaps not as Washington planned it. The traffic circle may be Washington's diamond, redesigned to meet the demands of modern traffic. Then there is the old mill, a quarter mile from the traffic circle.

OBTAINED LAND IN 1769

The "History of Fayette County," by Franklin Ellis, is authority for the information that Washington first became interested in the lands of that district about 1767, when he wrote Capt. William Crawford (believed to have been located about Wick Haven), asking him to "look me out a tract of about fifteen hundred, two thousand, or more acres somewhere in your neighborhood. It must be rich, and, if possible, level." Washington, on April 3, 1769, obtained a warrant to more than sixteen hundred acres in the vicinity about Perryopolis.

In October, 1770, Washington arrived in Fayette county to inspect his new lands, following which to wrote: "Went to view some lands which Capt. Crawford located for me near the Youghiogheny, distant about 12 miles. This tract, which contains about 1,600 acres, includes some as fine land as I ever saw, and a great deal of rich meadow; it is well watered and has a valuable mill seat, except that the stream is rather too slight, and, it is said, not constant more than seven or eight months in the year; but, on account of the fall and other conveniences, no place can exceed it."

Washington began preparations for the erection of the mill when he sent Gilbert Simpson, in 1774, to the site as manager of his farms and other operations. Because of difficulties with Indians and other delays, the construction of the mill required two years, being completed in 1776. Little is known of the mill from then on until it was leased by Col. Israel Shreve and later became the property of his heirs. The mill was in active operation from the time it was constructed until about 10 years ago, except for a few years prior to 1790, during which it was out of repair and in disuse. Since operation were last discontinued the mill, its wheel and dam have fallen into decay, but the materials used in its construction still show evidence of its Colonial builders.

"OLD MEN MAY"

An interesting sidelight of the scouting party's visit to the mill was a conversation with an elderly man (we didn't ask his age, but we were agreed that he could boast three score and more years). Members of the party asked him about the history of the mill, but other than "Yes, they say Washington built it," he knew nothing. Asked if he could direct us to some one who could give us the information, we received this reply: "No, I can't—but some of the old men up in town may be able to."

From Perryopolis the way homeward was over a fair detour to Fayette City and Bellevernon, where two routes invited the scouting party for the remainder of the journey. Charleroi, Monongahela, Finleyville, Castle Shannon to Pittsburgh is an attractive route, has one short detour and another short stretch of rough one-way traffic. The second route from Monessen, to Webster, to Elizabeth, to West Elizabeth to Carrick affords fine roads and pleasing country.

(Next week's motorlogue will bring another attractive one day tour. Be sure to get it.)

Death From Gas Poisoning Higher

A total of 682 persons in the United States died from carbon monoxide poisoning, the gas in the exhaust of motor vehicles, during the year ending July 1, 1927. While the general health of the country appears to be improving, the number of deaths by accident, particularly from poisonous gases, is increasing.

WILLYS TOTAL AT NEW HIGH

TOLEDO, O., June 9.—Surpassing all previous records the Willys-Overland Company on May 31 produced 2,244 Willys-Knight and Whippet cars which is an increase of 214 cars over the previous highest daily output on May 15, when 2,030 cars were produced, officials announced here today.

May shipments totalling 44,559 cars broke any previous record and compared with shipments of 27,564 cars during May of last year. May production totalled 45,686 cars, as compared with production of 38,020 cars in April, 33,898 cars in March, 25,522 in February and 13,674 in January. Willys-Overland's total production for the first five months of the current year equaled 156,800 cars, which exceeds by more than 30,000 units production of 126,301 cars for the entire first six months of last year, and already definitely establishes the first half of 1928 as the greatest in the company's history.

Swienhart Tires
DISTRIBUTED BY
EMMEL TIRE CO.
1204 IRWIN AVE.
Fairfax 6941 North Side
COMPLETE STOCK ON HAND

Anniversary TIRE SALE

SEA-GATE Celebrates This Ninth Anniversary With Lower Prices and An Unusual Opportunity to Purchase

SEA-GATE HEAVY DUTY GOLDEN GUARANTEE 18 MONTHS TUBES AT 75¢ EACH

With Every Tire Purchased. Tube to be Same Size as Tire.

Direct From Factory to You
First Quality Cords
Brand new, first, fresh stock. We carry no seconds, rebuilts or retreads.

30x3½ reg cl	$3.75	29x4.40 Bal'n	$5.25
30x3½ os cl	4.75	29x4.75 Bal'n	8.45
30x3½ os ss	5.75	30x4.75 Bal'n	8.95
31x4 os ss	6.75	30x5.00 Bal'n	9.40
32x4 os ss	6.95	31x5.00 Bal'n	9.45
33x4 os ss	7.25	30x5.25 Bal'n	9.75
32x4½ os ss	10.75	31x5.25 Bal'n	9.95
33x4½ os ss	11.25	32x6.00 Bal'n	11.40
34x4½ os ss	11.75	33x6.00 Bal'n	12.40

8,000-MILE
At Lowest Prices Ever Quoted

30x3½ reg cl	$4.95	35x5 8-ply	$19.45
30x3½ os cl	5.75	29x4.40 6-ply	6.95
30x3½ os ss	6.75	29x4.75 6-ply	9.95
31x4 6-ply	9.45	30x4.75 6-ply	10.25
32x 6-ply	9.65	31x5.00 6-ply	11.45
33x4 6-ply	9.95	32x5.00 6-ply	11.95
32x4½ 8-ply	14.25	30x5.25 6-ply	12.15
33x4½ 8-ply	14.45	31x5.25 6-ply	12.45
34x4½ 8-ply	14.95	32x6.00 6-ply	13.45
33x5 8-ply	18.45	33x6.00 6-ply	14.45
		32x6.20 6-ply	16.45

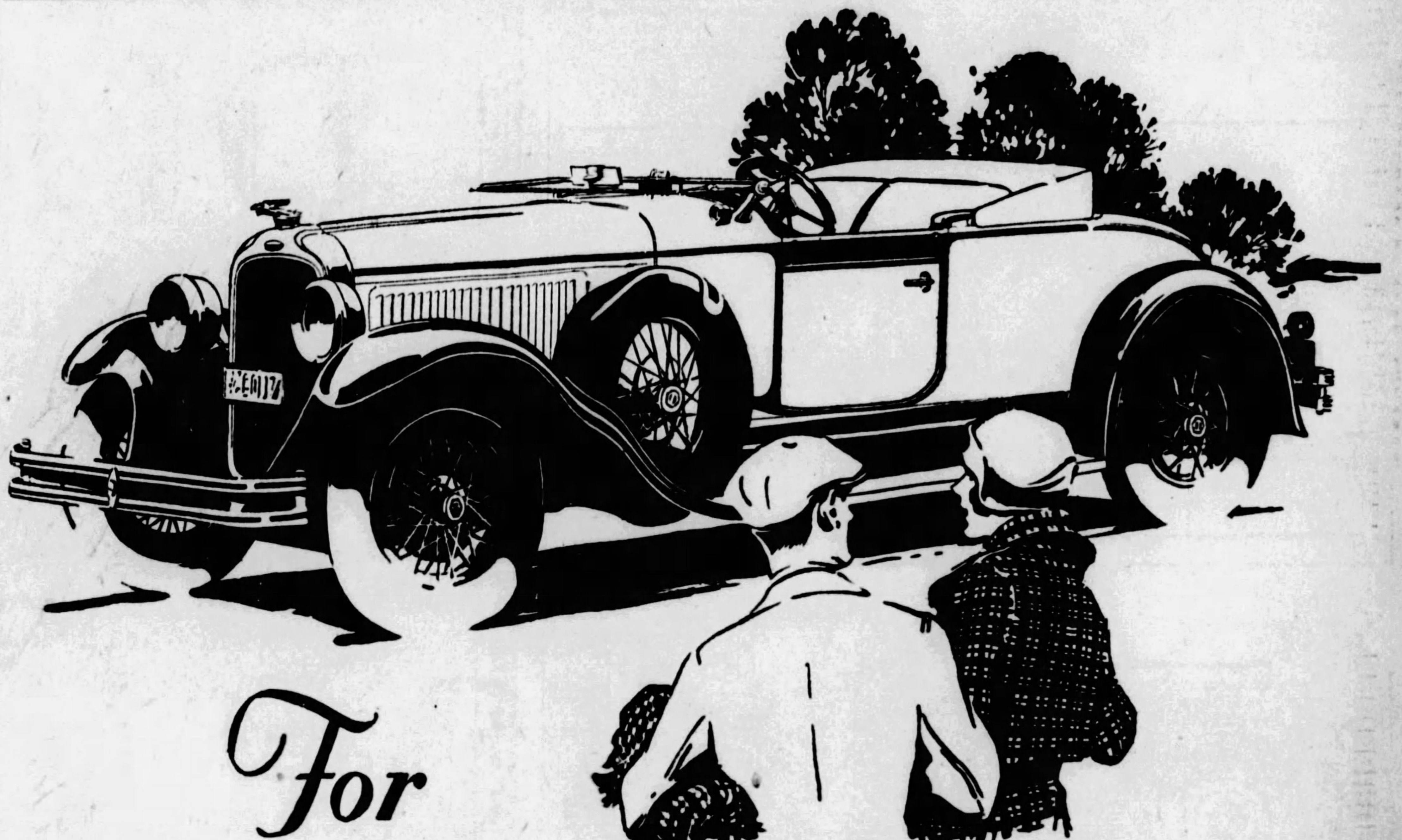
12,000-MILE
WebsterCords
America's Most Economical Tire
Warranted One Year
Webster Tires are guaranteed against defects for one year. Stone bruises—cuts are vulcanized free of charge during this period. Defective tires are replaced on 12,000-mile basis.

30x3½ Reg.	$5.95	29x4.40,	$7.95
30x3½ O. S.,	6.95	30x4.50,	10.45
30x3½ S. S.,	7.95	29x4.75,	11.25
31x4.. S. S.,	10.95	30x4.75,	11.45
32x4.. S. S.,	11.45	30x5.00,	12.25
33x4.. S. S.,	11.95	31x5.00,	12.95
32x4½ S. S.,	15.45	30x5.25,	13.75
33x4½ S. S.,	15.95	31x5.25,	14.25
34x4½ S. S.,	16.45	30x6.00,	15.45
30x5 Truck,	25.25	31x6.00,	15.95
33x5 Truck,	26.25	32x6.00,	16.25
		33x6.00,	16.45
		32x6.20,	18.25

SEA-GATE HEAVY DUTY CORDS
Guaranteed 15,000 Miles
Under Any and All Road Hazards
Sea-Gate Cords are built with the red gum innercushion features, eliminating all moisture, heat and possible tread separation.
ASK US ABOUT THEM.

Open Every Evening Until 9 O'Clock—Sundays Until 4 P. M.
Mail Orders Filled Phone MOntrose 8140
We have a special department devoting its attention to mail orders, and they will all be shipped the same day as received. All mail orders shipped C. O. D., subject to your inspection, which makes you as safe as if you picked the tire personally in our store. Sea-Gate sells a-tire-a-minute all year 'round.
Dealers Write for Proposition

5813 Penn Ave. SEA-GATE TIRE & RUBBER CO. East Liberty Pittsburgh
WAREHOUSES THROUGHOUT THE COUNTRY



For AMERICANS who want to pack up and go

Every American admires this kind of a motor car. One with speed . . . snap . . . power . . . style. With every worthwhile advancement known to automotive engineering. With stamina for mastery of mileage and time.

Powered by a whispering brute of an engine . . . with 212 cubic inches displacement . . . the famous G-M-R cylinder head.

It's long and low and rakish. Colorful . . . comfortable . . . delightfully easy to drive. And as for quality in chassis and body . . . it's simply unmatched anywhere at its price.

Thinking of a car for your summer vacation? Come and see this All-American Six. A car with everything that typical Americans admire. Just the car for Americans who want to pack up and go!

2-Door Sedan, $1045; Landau Coupe, $1045; Sport Roadster, $1075; (Wire wheels and spare tire extra); Phaeton, $1075; 4-Door Sedan, $1145; Cabriolet, $1155; Landau Sedan, $1265. New Series Pontiac Six, $745 to $875. All prices at factory. Check Oakland-Pontiac delivered prices—they include lowest handling charges. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

Attention Motorists! Come in and get one of our Free Vacation Log Books.

Oakland-Pontiac Owners Ask about our Tourist Courtesy Card. Bring in your car for a vacation-trip inspection. Let us add to the enjoyment of your summer holidays.

BAUM BLVD. AT CRAIG ST. — C. A. REHTMEYER, Inc. — MAYFLOWER 4700

ASSOCIATE DEALERS

AMBRIDGE..........Ambridge Auto Sales, Merchant St.
AVALON..........Avalon Auto & Mach. Co., 520 Florence Ave.
BRIDGEVILLE..........Lani Garage, 212 Washington Ave.
CARRICK..........Carrick Motor Garage, 1605 Brownsville Rd.
DORMONT..........Alexander Motor Co., 3109 W. Liberty Ave.
DUQUESNE..........City Garage, 51-53 N. Duquesne Ave.
ELIZABETH..........Hall & Morris, 3rd St.
HEIDELBERG..........Kumpf Garage, Loupurex P. O.
HOMESTEAD..........Davis Motor Co., 105 E. 8th St.
McKEES ROCKS..........West Park Motor Co., 315 Broadway
OAKMONT..........C. E. Stoner & Co., 416-418 Oakmont Ave.
PITTSBURGH..........Painter Motor Co., 7252 Kelly St., Homewood
PITTSBURGH (N. S.)..........Brasecker Motor Co., 210 W. Ohio St.
PITTSBURGH (N. S.)..........Cowley Auto Repair, 1734 Cowley St.
PITTSBURGH (N. S.)..........Haggerty Motor Co., 1330 Reedsdale
SHARPSBURG..........Fugh Motor Co., 1111 N. Canal St.
TURTLE CREEK..........Graham Auto Co., 285 Braddock Ave.
WEST VIEW..........Brant's Garage, Perrysville Road
WEXFORD..........Wexford Garage, Perry Highway
WILKINSBURG, PA..........Kramer Motors, Inc., 761 Penn Ave.

OAKLAND ALL-AMERICAN SIX
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

Greatest Half Year Looms in Accessory Industry

REPLACEMENT SALES GAIN TOTAL HIGHER

Original Equipment Makers Enjoyed Third Largest Month in April.

Manufacturers' volume in the automotive parts and accessory industry, after establishing a new peak for all time in March, declined only slightly in April and seems certain to go to the half year mark with a new six months' record. Original equipment makers had their third largest month, only slightly below March and the previous high 30-day period, October, 1925. Replacement parts business gained over March and while accessory and garage equipment sales to the trade were down slightly from the March level, the aggregate for the industry was far above the average of recent years, according to the Motor and Accessory Manufacturers Association.

Forecasting continued high production schedules in the car and truck manufacturing fields in May and June, April original equipment business of a large group of M. and A. M. A. members was 213 per cent of January, 1925, the base index figure used in the Association compilations. This compared with 231 per cent in March, 185 per cent in April last year and 214 per cent in October, 1925, the previous record month. Reports to association headquarters indicated no more than a seasonal decline in original equipment business for May and June and tentative indications at least for the usual revival in output in July incident to the midsummer appearance of many new car models.

Excellent business for the replacement parts makers in their distribution to the wholesale trade continued in April as it has since the first of the year. The index figure for the month's shipments of a representative group of makers went to 151 as compared with 136 in March and 117 in April last year.

Sales through the trade of accessories and garage equipment declined in April. Shipments of accessories dropped from a March index of 113 to 107 as compared with 156 in April a year ago. The garage equipment index dropped from 174 in March to 164 as compared with 223 in April a year ago.

Aggregate shipments of reporting manufacturers in all divisions had an April index figure of 195 as compared with 207 in March and 175 in April last year.

Marmon Also Breaks Records

FOR AUTOS— F. Lionel Rapson (left) and his son, with the Marmon coupe in which seven world non-stop endurance records from 30,000 kilometers to 30,000 miles were established at the famous Miramas Autodrome near Marseilles, France. The photograph was taken at the Miramas course just before the beginning of the test.

SPEEDER MADE POLICE TARGET

SAN FRANCISCO, June 9.—Frank G. Snook, chief of the division of motor vehicles, has instructed all county captains of the state police to require their men to watch particularly for reckless drivers during this season.

Records of the motor vehicle division indicate that reckless driving is on the increase in California, and that it is responsible for numerous so-called "accidents" in which loss of life and serious property damage are sustained.

Chief Snook intends to check this tendency. The bulletin to his officers states that "persons causing accidents should be arrested and charged with reckless driving where the violation of some road rule caused the accident."

Chief Snook states that 162 organizations working with the California Public Safety conference have urged him to "bear down" on reckless drivers and he intends to get some real results.

California Traffic Grows 93 Per Cent

Traffic on state highways of California has increased 93 per cent in four years.

"Show Me" Week Auburn Offering

A unique method of letting the public prove to itself any claims made for the Auburn automobile will get under way here Sunday with the inauguration of "Show Me Week," states J. A. O'Malley of the Pittsburgh-Auburn Company, distributor here.

"The event will begin today and continue to Saturday for the purpose of furnishing residents of Pittsburgh the easiest possible way of testing out or 'sampling' the qualities of Auburn cars," continued Mr. O'Malley.

"It is the belief of Auburn officials that a salesman cannot talk something into a car that is not built into it and that the majority of automobile buyers are of the same mind in that respect. Consequently, the company has made provision for any resident of this vicinity to prove to himself just what the Auburn car will do.

"It is the belief of E. L. Cord, president, that today's buyer of an automobile is using the same business acumen in buying an automobile that he uses in the purchase of bonds or real estate and that his attitude in buying an automobile is the same as in making any other investment—'show me!'

"Without the slightest obligation, residents of this district may call at an Auburn sales room and ask for a demonstration or they may ask to drive an Auburn and make it 'show them' what it will do. If more convenient, a car will be sent to their residence."

Mr. O'Malley assures that the Auburn sales policy during the week will be adhered to strictly, that if the car does not sell itself, the prospect will not be asked to buy.

Arizona Protects Concrete Roads

In Arizona, drivers of trucks that have less than an inch of rubber on their tires are subject to arrest, according to a report received by the National Automobile Club. It has been decided that a large part of the damage visible in the concrete road system of Arizona has been due to defective tires, the report states.

Belt Lights Used To Guard Workmen

Front and tail lights will be carried by all trouble men working for the Cleveland Railway. It is a belt of red reflectors similar to those on dangerous highway curves and has been put into use. The company lost five men in accidents last year.

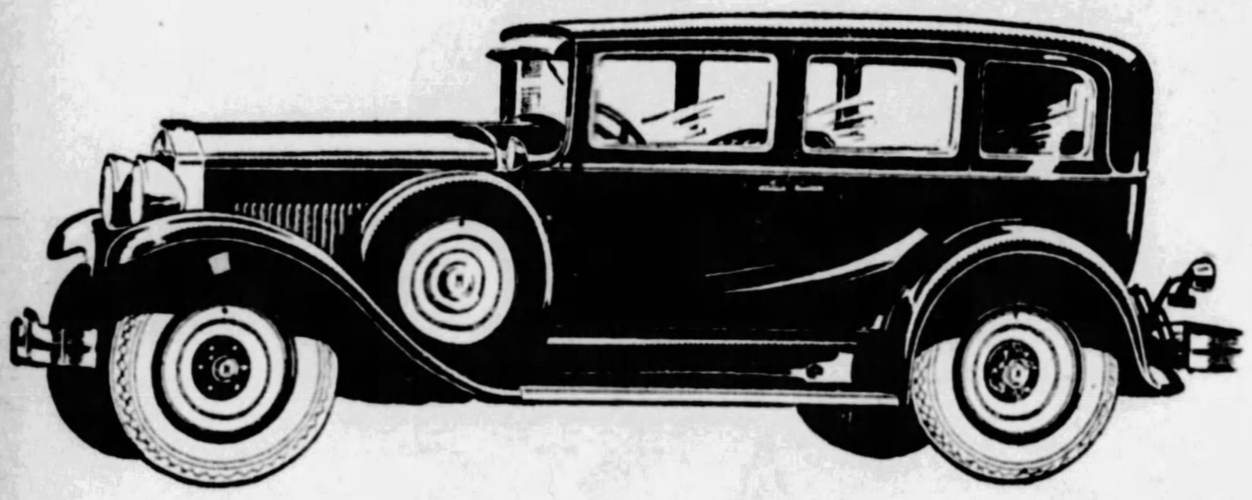
N. B. TO BUILD NEW ROADWAYS

FREDERICTON, N. B., June 9.—Eight contracts for highway construction, totaling approximately $455,000, as part of the Provincial Department of Public Works program, which calls for expenditures of $2,375,000 on New Brunswick's highways in 1928, have been awarded.

Six of the eight contracts are on New Brunswick's main trunk highways and two of them extend more than 10 miles in length. Three of the projects are on the route of the trans-Canada highway through New Brunswick; one is the rebuilding and widening of 10.5 miles of the scenic Saint John River valley highway between Westfield and Gagetown; another is the elimination of a dangerous double S curve six miles south of Fredericton, and the third is 10.1 miles from Petitcodiac to Lindin Bridge, between Moncton and Saint John.

Another important project is that for rebuilding 6.4 miles of the road between Harvey Station and Long's Creek in York county, which will complete the entire trunk highway from the International Bridge, between Calais, Me., and St. Stephen to Fredericton, the provincial capital.

An exquisite balance of performance qualities



MORE important even than the ability of your *new* Century Six or Eight to outperform other cars of comparable or higher price, is its faculty of *holding* that first fine performance over a long period. Hupmobile has built into these cars the century's foremost contributions to power, speed, safety and strength. Coupled with these are long life and dependability so typical of Hupmobile engineering and manufacture. However you measure performance, you will be delighted with your first trial of the new Century models. Arrange now for a demonstration.

24 body and equipment combinations, standard and custom, on each line. Six of the Century, $1345 to $1625. Century Eight, $1825 to $2105. All prices f.o.b. Detroit. The Century 125 Eight has all the advanced engineering features, the refinements and luxury of the new Century Eight.

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L. V. ORRELL MOTOR CO., 312 E. Seventh Ave., Tarentum
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SWISSVALE MOTOR CAR CO., 2006 Braddock Ave., Braddock
SCHAFER CLAFFY MOTOR CO., 2009 Broadway, Carnegie
17th AVENUE GARAGE, Homestead, Pa.
WM. C. SWOPE, Inc., Braddock, Pa.

DURANT

BREAKS ALL RECORDS FOR THE PAST FIVE YEARS

In May, Durant Plants shipped 18,125 cars, exceeding April by 15.4% and the best previous record since 1923 by over 29%.

This is no chance occurence—it is a result of consistent gains begun last Fall, when the main plant at Elizabeth, New Jersey, broke all records for September, October and November.

March, April and May have exceeded the best previous three months' total for *all time* at the Elizabeth Plant by 57%.

At the close of business of each of these months there have been more unfilled orders on hand than ever before in the company's history. Even with this record-breaking May production the same condition holds true.

THIS BRILLIANT SUCCESS IS UNIVERSAL

*In California**

One of the world's most critical buying markets, the Durant line was FIRST or tied for first place in 72 cities and towns in the month of April; SECOND or tied for second place in 47 cities and towns.

*In New York, Chicago, Los Angeles and Detroit**

Key cities of the Industry, Durant showed a gain of 44.9% in registrations for the first three months of 1928 over the corresponding period of 1927.

*In All States**

Durant showed a gain of 19% for the first three months of 1928 over the corresponding period of 1927 in spite of the lost time due to getting new models into dealer's hands after January 1st.

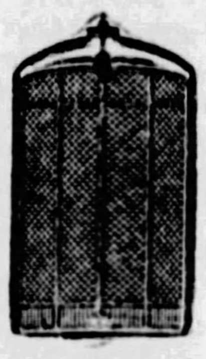
In Foreign Countries

April broke all previous export sales records, and shipments for the first four months of 1928 showed an increase of 30% over the same four months period of any other year.

Now, May 1928, has surpassed May 1927 by 300%.

**April state registrations are the latest available.*

There certainly must be a reason for this continued expression of universal public confidence and approval for Durant Products—Fours, Sixes, and Trucks—$595 to $1550, f.o.b. Lansing, Mich.



There is an eager purchaser waiting for every Durant car. Have you driven one?

SEE YOUR NEAREST DURANT DEALER

STAR MOTOR COMPANY OF PITTSBURGH
6352-4-6 Penn Avenue Factory Branch Pittsburgh, Pa.

PITTSBURGH
Evans-Morrow Motor Co., 453 N. Craig St.
Jones Motor Co., 1317 Carson St., S. S.
Pinkerton Auto Co., 850 Western Av., N.S.
Produce Motor Service Co., 2306 Penn Av.
Bridgeville .... Reed Bros.
Boston .... Boston Service Station
Carrick .... Ben. H. Werner Co.
Carnegie .... Auto Sales Company
Crafton .... Auto Supply Company
Emsworth .... H. H. Lloyd Auto Co.
Etna .... Koeberlein Motor Co.
Homestead, Homestead Motor Sales
Mt. Lebanon, Mt. Lebanon Garage Co.
Pitcairn .... Broadway Auto Co.
Rankin .... Rankin Auto Co.
Turtle Creek .... Beadling Motor Co.
Unity .... Verona Auto Company
Wilkinsburg .... Lincoln Garage

NOTED WRITERS WORLD TOPICS

MARCH OF EVENTS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

SUNDAY, JUNE 10, 1928

H. G. WELLS, HENDERSON, DE FIORI, REILLY, THOMAS, BLACK

HENRY FORD SURVEYS OUR HECTIC LIFE TODAY

'We Will Repair Human Bodies as We Do Machines and Prolong Life'

'Modern Housewives Will Force Drudgery Out of American Home'

'Prohibition Has Come to Stay; Now Let's Learn to Eat Correctly'

'MACHINERY IS DOING WHAT PREACHING FAILED TO DO'

"Power and Mechanical Facilities on Farms Will Make Big Production Possible and Solve Agricultural Problem," He Says.

By HENRY FORD,

In an Authorized Interview with Fay Leone Faurote.

"Most of Us Eat Too Much; We Should Study Food Use"

We Eat Wrong Kind of Food at Wrong Time and Ultimately Suffer for It, He Asserts—With All Our Progress We Have Learned Little, Is Opinion—Job of Thinking Is Real One and Probably Is Hardest Work We Do

A characteristic pose of Henry Ford, probably most noted of all modern mechanics, whose product is known in every "corner" of the world.

WHAT of the American home? Is it in danger? Is it going to pieces? I do not think so. "Calamity howlers," who draw their conclusions from reports of divorce and criminal courts, declare that the American home is in danger; that there is no family life today; that the younger generation is slipping. But my observation is that, on the whole, America is a pretty clean and wholesome place to live. Its people are sensible; our real civilization is sound enough.

Men of Lindbergh's stamp have set a new standard, or rather have revealed to the world the real American standard. We have far less cause than we think to criticize our young people. Our young folks are all right, but they are living in a fast-moving country and are traveling faster than in our day, or rather are being carried faster. They are being prepared to meet the problems of their future. Let us judge them by their future and not by our own past.

Naturally with their new problems they are making some mistakes; every generation does. The world is all new to them, as it was to us. But I will say that they have the ability to solve their own problems in their own way.

Conditions in the home have, of course, changed. They are changing rapidly. With the advent of the airplane, the radio and the motor car, people are no longer compelled to stay in the house, but may travel about, economically, and see things. Home will remain, but homes will greatly change—they always have.

"Too Much Drudgery in the Home"

Our young women are going to keep house in a manner different from that of their mothers. But so did their mothers before them. That is well, too.

The great problem in the home today is that there is too much drudgery there. Although a man's actual working hours a week have decreased, hardly anything has been done to eliminate the fundamentl drudgery of housekeeping; there has been no decrease in the hours of wives.

Well, the modern young woman who maintains a household and brings up several children is going to change this. She is refusing the drudgery. What you call "the indifference of the young" in this respect is simply a coming event casting its shadow before. They have refused household drudgery, and as a consequence it will disappear.

There is some machinery to use in the kitchen today. We have the vacuum cleaner, the various electric appliances, the electric washing machine, the electric ice boxes; but most of it is still too expensive. We must find some way to reduce the cost and some way to lighten the other labors of women.

Many processes have already been taken out of the home. Few housewives bake their own bread. You can buy better bread from the bakery now than many of the young women are able to make. They have not been fitted by education to do many of the things which they are called upon to perform after they become wives and mothers.

"Why Not Cook Community Food Wholesale?"

Furthermore, the time will come when each member of the family can be given more individual attention; that is, each one can have the food that he likes and that is best suited for his growth.

It may sound like an astounding proposition to advance, but we shall soon find a way to do much of the cooking outside and deliver it in a hot and appetizing condition at meal time at no greater cost than that at which it is now being prepared in the workman's home.

There the problem of transportation comes in, but it will be solved the same way that many of the other domestic problems have been solved.

Basic Industries

There are three basic industries in the world: Growing things, making things and carrying things. Farming is the first important industry. At the present time farming needs to be completely revolutionized. The poor farmer—owning a few acres, a house, a barn, a few odd buildings, some horses and a few cows, pigs and chickens, and farming in the old way—cannot hope to rise very high in the economic scale.

Even with the automobile and radio, life on the farm still has its drudgery, especially if there is a large family to bring up, take care of, and feed. Under present conditions there is no chance for a farmer to get ahead very fast, unless he uses new methods.

"Solve Farm Problem"

Large corporations, whose sole business it will be to perform the operations of plowing, planting, cultivating, and harvesting, will supersede the individual farmer, or groups of farmers will combine to perform their work in a wholesale manner. This is the proper way to do it and the only way in which economic freedom can be won.

Power and machinery on the farm will make big production possible and solve the so-called "farmers' problem." Under these new conditions the pleasure of living in the country will return, and with faster and faster methods of transportation, the improvement of the radio, and the coming of television, the lonesomeness of farm life will disappear and only the pleasurable qualities remain.

Mending Human Bodies

Furthermore, man power will be released to carry on the two other great industries—manufacture and transportation—and by this means their costs will ultimately be reduced, waste eliminated, prices lowered, with the result that the general welfare of the world will be still further extended.

Food is one of the most important commodities with which we have to deal. I am becoming more convinced every day that we should spend more time in the study of food and how to eat it. Most of us eat too much. We eat the wrong kind of food at the wrong time and ultimately suffer for it.

We must find a better way to feed ourselves and provide our bodies with what they need for replenishment and growth.

Hitherto we have spent more time in studying methods of repairing machinery and of renewing mechanisms than we have in studying this fundamental problem of human life. Of course, much has been done by our dietists, but they have only scratched the surface. One does not have to be a food faddist to be interested in the subject.

Although the normal average life of human beings has been almost doubled in the last 50 years, I feel sure that we shall find means of renewing the human body so that men will retain their health, vitality and mental keenness for many years longer.

Take Edison, for example; today he is just as keen mentally as he ever was. There is every reason to believe that we should be able to renew our human bodies in the same manner as we renew a defect in a boiler. Not so long ago he found that our boilers were being discarded because in one or two spots corrosion had set in and weakened the surface.

Cut Down Rust

We had some research work done on the problem and soon found a way to renew this metal at the point of expected failure, so that it was just as good as new. The boiler was put back into operation stronger, if anything than when it was first installed. We have found ways to cut down corrosion and to limit deterioration by electrolysis, ways to prevent rust.

The new chromium-plating process which we are using on airplane parts, for example, makes this metal practically indestrucible in so far as the influence of weather conditions on it is concerned. Rust-proof metals are being developed, we are finding ways to preserve wood, means of strengthening and preserving steel.

Conquering Inertia

The point is, if there is enough thinking done along this line, there is no reason why we could not do the same with the human body. There is no law against it. The great problem is to get people in the mental attitude where they are willing to try to do it, willing to use the facts after we get them.

There is a certain amount of mental inertia to be overcome in the promotion of any new thing. A few individuals may be quickly educated, but it takes time for society to move, to consent to the adoption of the new way.

Our hope is in the new generation. They accept new things more readily, because they have no false education, no preconceived ideas to reverse. They accepted the radio and the airplane as a part of their natural environment and could see no cause for wonder in the operation of either. So there is where education will begin—a practical education that will teach not only the "why" but the "how."

The gap between the people and their leaders is nowhere more discernible than in the matter of liquor. Some leaders are still for it; the people are now, as they have ever been, against it. The United States is dry not only legally, but by moral conviction. You must find the people's sentiment where the people live.

'Prohibition Here to Stay'

The American home is dry, and the American nation gets its tone from the home and not from the wet propagandist. In common decency the liquor generation should be allowed to die in silence. Its agonies should not be the constant topic of American journals.

Prohibition was intended to save the country and generations yet to come. There are a million boys growing up in the United States who have never seen a saloon and who will never know the handicap of liquor, either in themselves or their relatives; and this excellent condition will go on spreading itself over the country when the wet press and the paid propaganda of booze are forgotten.

"Gone Forever"

There should be no mistake about it. The abolition of the commercialized liquor trade in this country is as final as the abolition of slavery. These are the two great reforms to which moral America committed itself from the beginning of its history.

Anything that interferes with our ability to think clearly, lead healthy, normal lives, and do our work well will ultimately be discarded, either as an economic handicap or from a desire for better personal health. Tobacco is a narcotic which is exacting a heavy toll from our present generation. No one smokes in the Ford industries. Tobacco is not a good thing for industry nor for the individual.

Increased Prosperity

The coming of prohibition has put more of the workman's money into savings banks and into his wife's pocketbook. He has more leisure to spend with his family. The family life is healthier. Workmen go out of doors, go on picnics, have time to see more, do more—and, incidentally, they buy more.

This stimulates business and increases prosperity, and in the general economic circle the money passes through industry again and back into the workman's pocket. It is a truism that what benefits one is bound to benefit all, and labor is coming to see the truth of this more every day.

Human demands are increasing every day and the needs for their gratification are increasing, also. This is as it should be. Gradually, under the benign influence of **American industry, wi[illegible]s are released from work, little children are no longer exploited, and, [illegible] more** time, they both become free to go out and find new products, new merchants and manufacturers who are supplying them.

Thus business grows.

Thus we see the close relation which home-life bears to industry. The prosperity of one is the prosperity of the other. In reality, all problems may be resolved into one great one. The parts are all inter-related one with another, and so on.

"United States of World"

Machinery is accomplishing in the world what man has failed to do by preaching, propaganda, or the written word. The airplane and radio know no boundary. They pass over the dotted lines on the map without heed or hindrance. They are binding the world together in a way no other systems can.

The motion picture with its universal language, the airplane with its speed, and the radio with its coming international programme—these will soon bring the whole world to a complete understanding. Thus may we vision a United States of the World. Ultimately, it will surely come!

And yet with all our progress we know very little. We know nothing or comparatively nothing about the biggest thing or the smallest thing—little about the universe around us, and little about the atom. The microscope and the telescope are still limited instruments through which we see darkly.

Yet I believe the time will come when man—in some one of his mental stages or planes of consciousness, if you wish to call it that—will know what is going on in the other planets, perhaps be able to visit them. When one looks back at the distance we have traveled mentally, in even the last 50 years, great things may be possible within the next century.

"Our Hardest Work"

How do we think? What makes us think? Where do our thoughts come from? These are all interesting questions to me, interesting problems that I sometimes ponder. As with a properly tuned antenna, thoughts seem to come to one attuned to receive them. That seems to be the way we get our ideas, but it takes a conscious effort on our part to be ready to receive them.

Call this universal source of ideas anything you wish, the fact remains that the thoughts are all around us ready for acceptance. They come from outside of us, from a source that we may not know, but they are nevertheless available when we put ourselves into the right mental condition to receive them.

But the job of thinking is a real one—probably the hardest work there is to do. Yet I believe that all the world's secrets are open to thinkers, and that whenever a problem comes to us, it can always be solved—otherwise it would not present itself.

I believe that we have always lived, moved, and had our being in this ocean of thought and that we shall always continue to live in it, even though our form and the form of the universe and things in it may change as we do.

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"MY COUNTRY 'TIS OF THEE"

JUST WHAT DOES "MY COUNTRY" MEAN TO YOU?

By WINIFRED BLACK.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 9.

"MY COUNTRY 'TIS OF THEE."

Just what do you mean when you sing "My Country 'Tis of Thee?"

What particular part of the country is "My Country" to you?

Do you come from back in Maine where the men and the trees grow tall together? Does "My Country" mean rocks and a cruel sea and the deep forests and deep snow and in the summer the flying squirrels and the checkerberry plants in the edge of the woods?'

WINIFRED BLACK

Are you from way down South, from up the Bayou somewhere, and when you sing "My Country 'Tis of Thee" do you see the gray moss hanging from the cypress trees and hear the mocking birds singing in the magnolias?

What about the Middle West and the corn fields and the oats and wheat rippling in the sun and the song of the meadow lark high and clear from every happy valley?

"My Country 'Tis of Thee"—do you remember when Eugene Field saw on the register of a London hotel:

"John Smith, U. S. A.," and he wrote a bit of verse about it wondering whether John Smith wore a slouch hat and a goatee or a straw hat and a high-belted coat and whether he smoked a briar wood pipe or a black cigar or a cigaret, and he ended the whole poem up with:

"Here's looking at you, Col. John Smith, U. S. A."

John Smith, U. S. A., is going to the polls this fall and select a man to be our President for four years. Who is John Smith going to vote for and why is he going to vote for him? How much do any of us really know about this real country of ours? Don't most of us content ourselves with a swimming around and around in a glass bowl like an energetic but not too intelligent gold fish—so long as the water is cool enough and fresh enough and there is plenty to eat for us and our little gold fishes and nobody joggles our own particular bowl? Isn't that just about all we care?

And yet wouldn't it be interesting to know about the other gold fish and what kind of bowls they live in and how they manage about the food, and do they teach the little gold fish to swim exactly the way we do? Come on, let's go aboard and about and find out a few things about the country we love so well.

"Off again, on again, gone again—Finnegan."

Why not call the car that takes us Finnegan—and be done with it—he's a good scout fellow with a resolute heart and a strong constitution and he will certainly be "off again and on again and gone again" enough to suit us.

The winds in the West, the wild flowers are laughing from every field, the gray doves are flying and the seagulls too—let's set flaming youth at the wheel and start to find a new meaning to the song, "My Country 'Tis of Thee," you and I and Finnegan and flaming youth.

Let's see how the people live down South and up North and back East.

Let's find how they manage in the forests and up the bayous and on the farms and back and forth by the brimming rivers.

Let's not pay any attention to statistics and boosters' figures.

Let the "go-getters attend to little things like the bank clearances and how many houses were built in any particular city at any particular time—just let's go and see the neighbors and get acquainted with them, you and I and Finnegan.

Let's say "Howdy" to John Smith and Mrs. John, and tell them who we are and ask them to like us when they really know us.

No matter if we do eat buttered toast instead of cornbread for breakfast, let's lean on the fence and have a talk with Mrs. John about how the children are doing in school and what's the best thing for croup and whether it would be a good idea to encourage little Nellie Smith to go out to Hollywood and look for a job in the movies or persuade her to stay at home and marry Elbert Smith who has a job at the soda fountain, in the best drug store in the next town.

Elbert and his new roadster painted green and cream color. Elbert and the way he loves the funny papers and the baseball scores.

Let's have a chat with Elbert, too, and ask him what he thinks is the best to do to be a real American.

Hurrah! The suit cases are packed, the lunch kit is stowed away so the spoons won't rattle too hard—the sun's bright, the winding road is calling!

Here's looking at you, John Smith, U. S. A. Get ready for us, get ready for some company; we're going to get acquainted with you.

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OPPOSITION TO 'OPEN CONSPIRACY'

Wells Finds Strong Forces Fighting New Order

"WILFUL IDLERS MERE BURDEN ON COMMUNITY"

Directors of New Movement Must Come From Ranks of General Functioning Classes, Noted Writer Declares—Further Outlines Plans for Commonweal.

By H. G. WELLS.

The Open Conspiracy Must Be Heterogeneous

THIS open and declared intention of establishing a world order out of the present patchwork of particularist governments, of effacing the militarist conceptions that have hitherto given governments their typical form, and of removing credit and the broad fundamental processes of economic life out of reach of private profit-seeking and individual monopolization, which is the substance of this OPEN CONSPIRACY to which the modern religious mind must necessarily address its practical activities, cannot fail to arouse enormous opposition.

It is not a creative effort in a clear field; it is a creative effort that can hardly stir without attacking established things. It is the repudiation of drift, of "leaving things alone." It criticizes everything in human life from top to bottom, and finds everything not good enough. It strikes at the universal human desire to feel that things are "all right."

Strands of Truth and Error

The one main strand of truth in the theory of social development woven by Marx and Engels is that successful, comfortable people are disposed to dislike, obstruct and even resist actionly any substantial changes in the current patchwork of arrangements, however great the ultimate dangers of that patchwork may be, or the privations and sufferings of other people involved in it.

The one main strand of error in that theory is the facile assumption that the people at a disadvantage will be stirred to anything more than chaotic and destructive expressions of resentment.

If, now, we reject the error and accept the truth, we lose the delusive comfort of belief in that magic giant, the Proletariat, who will dictate, arrange, restore and create, but we clear the way for the recognition of an elite of intelligent religious-minded people scattered through the whole community, and for a study of the method of making this creative element effective in human affairs against the massive oppositions of selfishness and unimaginative self-protective conservatism.

The Burden of Wilful Idlers

Now, certain classes of people, such as thugs and burglars seem to be harmful to society, without a redeeming point about them, and others, such as racecourse bookmakers, seem to provide the minimum of distraction and entertainment, with a maximum of mischief. Wilful idlers are a mere burden on the community.

Other social classes again, professional soldiers, for example, have a certain traditional honorableness which disguises the essentially parasitic relationship of their services to the developing modern community. Armies and armaments are cancers produced by the malignant development of the patriotic virus under modern condition of exaggeration and mass suggestion.

But since there are armies prepared to act coercively in the world today, it is necessary that the open conspiracy should contain within itself the competence to resist military coercion and combat and destroy armies that stand in the way of its emergence.

Possibly the first two types here instanced may be condemned as classes and excluded as classes from any participation in the organized effort to recast the world, but quite obviously the soldier cannot.

Scientific Prevention

The world commonweal will need its own scientific methods of prevention so long as there are people running about the planet with flags and uniforms and weapons, offering violence to their fellow men and interfering with the free movements of commodities in the name of national sovereignty.

And when we come to the general functioning classes, landowners, industrial organizers, bankers, and so forth, who control the present system, such as it is, is should be still plainer that it is very largely from the ranks of these classes and from their stores of experience and traditions of method, that the directive forces of the new order must emerge.

The open conspiracy can have nothing to do with the heresy that the path of human progress lies through an extensive class war.

Let us consider how it stands to such a complex of activities, usages, accumulations, advantages as constitutes the banking world. There are no doubt many bankers and many practices in banking, which make for personal or group advantage to the general detriment. They forestall, monopolize, constrain and extort and so increase their riches.

Human Drift and Destiny

And another large part of that banking world follows routine and established usage, it is carrying on and keeping things going, and it is neither inimical nor conducive to the development of a progressive world organization of finance.

But there remains a residuum of original and intelligent people in banking or associated with banking or mentally interested in banking, who do realize that banking plays a very important and interesting part in the world's affairs, who are curious about their own intricate function and disposed towards a scientific investigation of its origins, conditions and future possibilities.

Such types move naturally towards the OPEN CONSPIRACY. Their inquiries carry them inevitably outside the bankers' habitual field to an examination of the nature, drift and destiny of the entire human economic process.

Now the theme of the preceding paragraph might be repeated with variations through a score of paragraphs, in which appropriate modifications would adapt it to the industrial organizer, the merchant and organizer of transport, the advertiser, the retail distributor, the agriculturist, the engineer, the builder, the economic chemist, and a number of other types functional to the contemporary community.

In all we should distinguish a base and harmful section, a mediocre section following established usage and an active, progressive section to whom we turn naturally for developments leading towards the progressive world commonweal of our desires. And our analysis might penetrate further than separation into types of individuals.

A World Community

In nearly every individual instance we should find a mixed composition, a human being of fluctuating moods and confused purposes, sometimes base, sometimes drifting with the tide, and sometimes alert and intellectually and morally quickened. The OPEN CONSPIRACY must be content to take a fraction of a man, as it appeals to fractions of many classes, if it cannot get him altogether.

This idea of drawing together a proportion of all or nearly all the functional classes in contemporary communities in order to weave the beginnings of a world community out of their selection, is a fairly obvious one—and yet it has still to win practical recognition.

No Uniform Method

Man is a morbidly gregarious and partisan creature; he is deep in his immediate struggles; the industrialist is best equipped to criticize his fellow industrialist, but he finds the root of all evil in the banker; the wages worker shifts the blame for all social wrongs on the "employing class."

There is an element of exasperation in most economic and social reactions, and there is hardly a reforming or revolutionary movement in history which is not essentially an indiscriminate attack of one functioning class or type upon another, on the assumption that the attacking class is self-sufficient in the commonweal, and can dispense with its annoying collaborator.

A considerable element of justice enters into most such recriminations. But the OPEN CONSPIRACY cannot avail itself of these class animosities for its driving force. It can have, therefore, no uniform method of approach. For each class it has a conception of modification and each class it approaches, therefore, at a distinctive angle.

Some classes, no doubt, it would supersede altogether; others—the scientific investigator for example—it must regard as almost wholly good, and seek openly to expand and empower, but it can no more adopt the prejudices and extravagances of any particular class as its basis than it can adopt the claims of any existing state or empire.

When it is clearly understood that the binding links of the OPEN CONSPIRACY we have in mind are certain broad general ideas and that—except, perhaps, in the case of scientific workers—we have no current set of attitudes of mind and habits of activity which we can turn over directly and unmodified to the service of the conspiracy, we are in a position to realize that the movement we contemplate must, from the outset, be diversified in its traditions and elements and various in its methods.

It must fight upon several fronts and with many sorts of equipment. It will have a common spirit, but it is quite conceivable that between many of its contributary factors there may be very wide gaps in understanding and sympathy.

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IN A HAPPY MOOD—H. G. Wells caught by the camera as he was thinking of something which caught his fancy and amused him.

Random Thoughts

by Charles H. Joseph

SINCE Lindbergh's day a "fly-by-night" has a different meaning.

* * *

If we are to believe the newspapers, President Coolidge doesn't have to run—he can win in a walk.

* * *

A JAYWALKER takes his life in his hands and sometimes loses it before he gets across the street.

* * *

The aged millionaire who married his nurse the other day discovered that in regaining his health he lost his heart.

* * *

THE Pittsburgh Pirates have secured a new pitcher, as those they had cracked.

* * *

Matrimonially-minded Peggy Joyce is reported ready to take another Count—she already has a respectable total.

* * *

SINCE it is no longer an exclusive masculine possession, why not change the name to John and Jane Barleycorn?

* * *

Mr. Howe, of the "Amarillo Globe," says that Lindy has a swelled head. The editor may have been around the globe, but he doesn't know everything.

* * *

A CLERGYMAN in Mercer, Pa., married four couples in 45 minutes. A quick getaway makes for a quick finish.

* * *

Marriages may be made in heaven, but the contracting parties are not angels.

* * *

WHILE Mussolini was refused notice by the National Press Club, he still gets press notice.

* * *

Frequently a good idea is killed in its execution.

Mr. Wells Plans a Monumental Trilogy

H. G. WELLS, in his book, "The Open Conspiracy," outlines a monumental trilogy of works which he plans to complete and which will embody a "threefold basis for a modern ideology, historical, biological and economic." He writes:

FOR the past twelve years the present writer has given much thought and work to the question of presenting the foundation ideas for a modern, moral and political activity in a practicable form, and it will be the easiest method of statement for him to describe the outcome of his experiments and reflections.

He has schemed out a group of writings to embody the necessary ideas of the new time in a form adapted to the current reading public, and he considers what he is doing as a sort of provisional "Bible," so to speak, for some factors at least in the OPEN CONSPIRACY.

These writings, this modern Bible scheme, has taken a threefold form, and he believes the mental basis of the OPEN CONSPIRACY must necessarily retain this three-fold form if only on account of its lucidity of presentation.

He has already written and published the opening third of his scheme, first in a full and then in a compacter book, as The Outline of History and as A Short History of the World. This furnishes a framework of fact within which the general political ideas of the reader can be put in order. It presents the history of life as a progress from fragmentation toward world unity, mental and material.

A second third of this statement of fundamental modern ideas he is now preparing in collaboration with two more specially qualified writers. This will be a companion and parallel to the Outline of History and it will be called The Science of Life. It will be a summary of what is known of the nature and possibilities of life.

It will give the data for personal conduct within a biologically conceived world society, just as The Outline of History gives a frame for the individual political life in a unifying world state.

The remaining third of this encyclopaedia, the third dealing mainly with inorganic and economic science, is still a mere sketch and skeleton. It will treat of economic and social organization considered as the problem of man's exploitation of extraneous energy for the service of the species.

Its prospective title, The Conquest of Power, will perhaps convey the spirit of its design. The general idea of these writings is to present altogether, first a complete modern world outlook, politically speaking, then the moral data of the new time and then the forecast of a collective economic policy, in a form accessible to a person of ordinary education.

It is the presentation of the three-fold basis for a modern ideology, historical, biological and economic.

"Japan's Eviction of U.S. From N. China"—Gen. Reilly

EXPERT SEES NEW ATTEMPT TO CLOSE 'THE OPEN DOOR'

"Latest Maneuvers Indicate That Nipponese plan to Dominate Shantung Province as They Do Manchuria Now," He Declares.

By BRIG.-GEN. HENRY J. REILLY, O. R. C.

[Prior to the World War, in which he won many decorations, Gen. Reilly visited the Orient and made a study of conditions. About a year ago he revisited the Far East as special correspondent of the Hearst newspapers to investigate the situation there, especially in its relation to the United States.]

THE first of this series of articles on "What the Present Chinese-Japanese Crisis Means to Us" showed that Japan has steadily taken under her control more and more of the continent of Asia. This despite treaties before each such step in which she stated that no such seizure would be made by her.

The second article showed how Japan, a monarchy, has steadily opposed the growth of democratic government in the Far East. This from the day we began its establishment in the Philippines—its first appearance in the Orient.

Besides this constant increase of her strength by seizure of neighboring territory and increasing opposition to democracy, Japan has steadily worked to defeat our "Open Door" policy in China. This to the detriment of our trade in that country.

The "Open Door" simply means equal trade opportunities for all nations in China and no special privileges for any one.

During the greater part of our history foreign trade has not been a necessity. However, with our continent fairly well settled throughout, and with our greatly increased industry, foreign trade is commencing to be a necessity.

There are two ways of getting foreign trade:

"Spheres of Influence"

1. To gain control of the territory which produces needed raw materials or which contains large numbers of people who want to buy from other people the products they lack. Such control enables the nations practising it to shut out its competitors. Where it is obtained by force and against the will of the majority of the people living in the territory concerned, it is imperialism.

2. To get the raw materials by offering the owners better terms than do rivals, and to secure the market by selling either cheaper goods of the same grade or much better goods at even a higher price or exchanging mutual trade concessions. This method, entirely legitimate, is in no way imperialistic.

The Chinese-Japanese war of 1894-95 began a period in which most of the great powers established "Spheres of Influence" in China—Japan, Russia, Germany, France, and Britain all took over more or less control of considerable areas.

Italy demanded a sphere of influence also, but on being defied by China did not consider it worth the trouble of a military expedition to seize it.

In each sphere of influence the foreign nation ran things from the point of view of its own best trade interest. Other nations were not shut out entirely, but they could be prevented from becoming serious trade rivals.

During this "imperialistic" period the United States asked for nothing and took nothing. We stuck to the policy established by Caleb Cushing when negotiating our first treaty, that of 1844. In a preliminary memorandum presented by him he stated that policy:

"We do not desire any portion of the territory of China, nor any terms and conditions whatever which shall be otherwise than just and honorable to China as well as to the United States."

What Secretary Hay Did

Having no special privileges in China, because we had asked for none, our trade was at a very serious disadvantage. Not only had each of our European and Asiatic trade rivals secured special privileges in parts of China, but between them all they had covered practically all of China where any trade was to be had.

Mr. Hay, then our Secretary of State, set to work in 1899 to change this. By March, 1900, he had obtained separately from Britain, France, Germany, Russia and Japan a formal statement promising equal trade opportunities for all in the spheres of influence taken over in China.

He therefore notified each of these powers that the others had entered into agreement with the United States to maintain this policy of equal trade opportunity, commonly called the "Open Door."

In 1900 the Boxer anti-foreign outbreaks were brought to an end by an allied expedition, including American troops, capturing Pekin and rescuing the foreigners besieged in the legation quarter. During the peace negotiations, lasting almost a year, there were numerous proposals to divide large portions of China among the powers and to abolish the "Open Door."

Pledged to "Open Door"

The United States firmly and successfully resisted both these proposals. While the peace treaty did not abolish the spheres of influence, it did recognize the "Open Door" principle. Thus the powers which had already agreed to it in exchanging notes with Mr. Hay confirmed it in a treaty.

Thus Japan had twice pledged herself to the "Open Door" and equal trade opportunities for all.

In the first treaty of alliance with Britain in 1902 and again in 1905, when that treaty was renewed, both nations pledged themselves to the maintenance of the "Open Door" in Korea as well as China.

In the Portsmouth treaty of peace at the close of the Russo-Japanese War of 1904-5, Japan with Russia bound herself "not to obstruct any general measure common to all countries which China may take for the development of the commerce and industry of Manchuria."

This is merely a diplomatic way of expressing agreement to maintain the "Open Door" in Manchuria. A treaty with Russia in 1907 again bound Japan to maintain the open door.

In 1907 Japan signed a treaty with France agreeing to respect the integrity of China and maintain the "Open Door."

In 1908 Japan and this country exchanged notes reiterating the desire of both countries to maintain these principles.

In 1917, Mr. Lansing, then secretary of state, signed an agreement with Viscount Ishii. In it Japan again stated her support of the "Open Door" principle.

As a result of the Washington Arms Conference of 1922, nine powers including Japan and this country signed a treaty in 1922. One of the main articles in this treaty was the recognition of the "Open Door" principle in China.

The Case of Korea

The United States opened up Korea, the Hermit Kingdom, to foreign trade just as it did Japan. As in our dealings with Japan we never embarked on any policy looking to the acquisition of territory or having a political background. As a result, Koreans had confidence in the Americans in their country and in our Government. The first railways in Korea were built by Americans.

In 1905, during my first visit to that country, there was a growing American colony interested in trade and industry profitable to both themselves and Korea and without political significance of any kind.

In 1911, on my second visit, after Japan had annexed the country in violation of treaty agreement, the colony had commenced to diminish. Those Americans who in 1905 had been praising Japan, saying that if she took control, order and efficiency would result, that the lazy Korean would be made to work, etc., had changed their tunes. There were so many restrictions for the foreigners doing business in Korea that they were being frozen out in favor of the Japanese.

Freeze-Out in Manchuria

In 1925, on my last visit to Korea, the American colony had dwindled to few besides those representing our oil companies, an American product Japan cannot supplant and must have. The reason is simple. The Japanese have frozen out all foreign business except that which they themselves need.

The history of Japan in Manchuria since the close of the Russo-Japanese War in 1904-5 has been similar. This, despite the treaties recognizing Manchuria as part of China and agreeing to the maintenance of the "Open Door."

In Manchuria not only is she freezing out the foreigner but also the Chinese as far as controlling railways, banking and the major industries, including the development of mines.

The Russo-Japanese War of 1904-5 left the Russians and Japanese in divided control of the Manchurian Railways. Chinese rights, though recognized on paper, were, from a practical point of view, non-existent. The Chinese Eastern, in reality a short cut of the Siberian Railway across Northern Manchuria to Vladivostok, with a branch running south from Harbin to Changschun, was in Russian hands. From Changchun south to Dainy and Port Arthur the Japanese controlled. These railways were not sufficient to develop Manchuria.

The Chinese saw that the existing railways would be used to secure Russian and Japanese control of the territory in which they operated. They did not wish to secure the railway development of Manchuria under their control. Our long record with the Chinese of honorable commercial dealings caused the Chinese to seek American help. An American group agreed to furnish the capital and build a railway to Chinchow, a good port on the Gulf of Pechili.

The Japanese Government and people raised such a row, despite the treaties expressly promising China such liberty of action in Manchuria, that the American group abandoned the project.

In 1915 Japan presented China with the twenty-one demands. At first kept secret they finally leaked out and astonished the world because by them Japan virtually assumed control of China.

One set of these, with subsequent notes, gave Japan virtual control of Manchurian loans and mining rights, allowed Japanese to trade and lease land throughout Manchuria practically free from the control of Chinese laws or Chinese officials, insisted that all advisers on political, financial, military and police matters should be Japanese and that the lease of the South Manchurian Railway, up in 1925, should be extended to the year 2002.

At the Washington Arms Conference of 1922 Japan found she had to choose between that agreement favorable to her naval strength and the most of the twenty-one demands she had forced on China by a war ultimatum.

The Nine Power Treaty of 1923 contained some of the agreements resulting from this conference. Amongst them is one recognizing Manchuria as an integral part of China. In this treaty Japan again agrees to recognize the "independence of the territorial and administrative integrity of China." She also again agrees to the open door principle.

Dispite this treaty she has steadily pursued her policy in Manchuria of developing the South Manchurian Railway's grasp on Manchuria while preventing the building not only of competitive lines, [illegible] ones which will open up territ[illegible] not touched by that railway.

Railway Rivalries

Every effort by Chinese to build such railways has been blocked. In 1925 Marshall Chang-Tso-lin had his plans completed to flee from Mukden because he expected to be defeated by the Nationalist General Kuo-Sun-lin. He asked for Japanese help. It was refused him until he had agreed to virtual Japanese control of all Manchurian railway building.

The effect of this policy is plainly visible. Prior to the Russo-Japanese war, Newchwang, rechristened Ying-Kow by the Japanese, was the port at which the ships of the world called for Manchurian products. It comprised a large community of foreigners engaged in trade.

Under Japanese control of the South Manchurian Railroad, Dainy, its commercial terminus, has grown to a great port, while Newchwang has sunk in importance until almost forgotten.

Chinchow, the terminus of the contemplated American-built railway, and already on the British-built Pekin-Mukden Railway, is better situated than Dainy. It is a good port for Manchuria and directly connected with the North China railway system. The same is true of several other ports south of Chinchow toward Tientsin.

Violation of Treaty

Any such port would be like Tientsin where all foreigners would have equal trade opportunities. In Dainy, where the foreigner competes with the Japanese, the latter pre-empt all the privileges.

Japan in a recent note has warned both sides in the Chinese civil war that she will use force if necessary to keep them out of Manchuria.

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"EDISON SYMBOLIZES AMERICAN GENIUS"

Won Despite Lack of Knowledge of Some Subjects

GENIUS IS HARD WORK, OPINION OF INVENTOR

Tinkering With Ideas, Edison Has Won Success by Giving Entire Time to a Single Purpose—Employs All Means Without Thought of Saving Life.

By ARCHIBALD HENDERSON

ONE day in the autumn of 1877, seated in his laboratory, was a great American inventor, surrounded by a group of his scientific associates and aides. On the table before the inventor was a little model, which John Kruesi had made at the price, $18, set by the inventor, Thomas Alva Edison.

"What is this little toy you have there?" asked one of the group.

"There is a machine to record talking, then to repeat it," Edison replied.

Everybody laughed sceptically and kidded Edison about the great "spoof" he was about to perpetrate.

Carman, foreman of the machine shop, bet Edison a box of cigars the machine would not work. Nobody believed it would work. Edison himself was sure of his principle, but dubious of the machine's "delivery."

The little machine looked innocent enough: A cylinder provided with grooves around the surface covered with tinfoil, which easily received and recorded the movements of the diaphragm.

"Mary Had a Little Lamb"

"Mary had a little lamb!" shouted Edison. Then he adjusted the reproducer and set the machine in motion. To the ears of the dumbfounded listeners came from the little machine Edison's words, perfectly reproduced, "Mary had a little lamb."

Kreusi, rolling his eyes heavenward. "Mein Gott in Himmel!" he ejaculated in awestruck tones.

"Boss, you win," grunted Carman, disgusted over the loss of his box of cigars.

"I was never so taken back in my life." Edison himself used these words in describing his sensations on hearing the little machine speak to him.

As soon as the "boys," as Edison's associates were known in the plant, recovered from their astonishment, they joined hands and danced around Edison in a circle, shouting and singing. The phonograph—one of Edison's most brilliant, original and magic inventions, which was his discovery as well—was born.

This phenomenal feat, which occurred in the year of my birth, sums up for me the scientific significance of the age. It represents in its purest form the transcendental genius of Edison. It symbolizes the supremacy of the American genius in the field of both invention and discovery, wedded in this spectacular feature of our era.

"Science, Art Joined Hands"

Science and art here joined hands in a contribution to the edification and happiness of mankind, incalculable both in value and result.

How often has crossed the minds of men the yearning thought: "What would we not give to hang intense upon the words, in very tone and accent, of Christ disputing with the doctors in the temple; of Napoleon giving commands at Austerlitz; of Shakespeare uttering the sad philosophy of the melancholy Dane; of Lee's parting words to his ragged veterans at Appomattox!"

To Edison posterity will owe an unpayable debt for the strange pleasure of hearing the veritable accents of the world-idealist, Woodrow Wilson, the vibrant notes of Caruso, the mellifluous tones of Sembrich, the genially satiric voice of Bernard Shaw, the moving utterance of John Barrymore.

Edison is a man with singular lacunae in his education, strange interspaces of ignorance in the stream of his comprehensive knowledge.

Proofs of Genius

One of the most extraordinary proofs of his genius as inventor, in the fields of physics, mechanics, chemistry, electricity and engineering is found in his triumphs achieved without a knowledge of the higher mathematics.

Beside the intricate texture of a brain like that of Willard Gibbs, Albert Michelson, Albert Einstein, Niels Bohr and Robert Millikan, the processes of Edison's brain, as a mathematician, physicist and engineer, seem elementary and juvenile.

Edison is not a scientist, in the technical and theoretical sense. When taken to task for his ignorance of mathematics, Edison loftily retorted: "I can hire all the expert mathematicians I want, but they can't hire me."

On one occasion he asked several mathematicians to compute the volume of an incandescent light bulb. The surface of revolution, which enclosed the required volume, is derived from a curve which has to be found by empirical methods. The slightest variation in this curve gives a much larger variation in the required volume.

The result, a consequence familiar to the mathematical mind, was that the expert mathematicians all supplied Edison with answers for the volume slightly differing from each other in value.

Edison retorted to the mathematicians that he could beat them at their own game, and so had a series of metal cubes constructed, like a nest of Chinese boxes, each slightly smaller than the other.

He filled his glass bulb with water; and by filling each of the cubes in turn with the water in the bulb quickly arrived at that cube which would just hold the contents of the bulb. The calculation of the volume of the cube was a matter of a few moments.

A Revealing Incident

This is a revealing incident at once of Edison's handicap through ignorance of mathematics, the ingenuity by which he overcame the handicap and the disproportionate amount of trouble, labor and energy he was willing to expend to arrive at a simple result. The mean of the mathematicians' results would have given him a closer volume for the bulb than any empiric measurement by a cube he could have constructed.

The phonograph represents the creative aspect of Edison's genius in its purest form. It brings out his own double contribution as does no other of his major achievements.

The practical bent of Edison's mind towards industrialization is a quality peculiarly American. Inventions of purely theoretical interest hold a lower place in his estimation.

Discovery, which is almost universally regarded as a supreme mental feat, is ranked by Edison as secondary in value to invention. Edison's name for discovery is a "scratch"—mere contact with a surface of a deep empirical problem.

Imaginative Powers

Countless "discoveries" are made by men of high imaginative powers who do not possess the endless patience, experimental ingenuity and tireless experimentation required to bring this discovery to the stage of practical application and commercial use.

In Edison's view, the true inventor is, in essence, a benefactor of mankind; and invention is the work of an experimental genius who is able to bring discovery to the phase of industrial utility.

The phonograph was a tour de force; a discovery and an invention, original with and unique to Edison. He discovered, first, that the vibration of a lever gave rise to an audible note; and he reasoned that if a paper strip was indented with elevations and depressions representative of sound waves, these might be caused to actuate a diaphragm so as to reproduce the corresponding sounds.

Authentic data from Edison's laboratories reveal a story of many detailed experiments in perfecting a given invention, running up into the tens of thousands, which almost bankrupt credulity.

This circumstance — the well-authenticated record of years-long experimentation upon a single invention, however small or apparently simple in its construction—has given rise to the popular and widely prevalent view that Edison owes many of his successes to blind luck, fortuitous happy accidents in a multitude of haphazard experiments.

This might be true of an inventor whose intellect was of low power and knowledge limited to a narrow range.

Edison, I venture to affirm, is the most patient and persistent experimenter in the entire history of invention. His is the terribly wasteful but fecundative method of nature. For tens of thousands of eggs laid by a codfish, only a few, perhaps only one, matures!

Edison's Methods

Experiment, raised to the Nth power, is Edison's method of accomplishing two things: eliminating the unfruitful as well as discovering the fecund.

"My methods are empirical," Edison himself has asserted, "only so far as chemistry is concerned... My methods are similar to those followed by Luther Burbank. He plants an acre, and when this is in bloom, he inspects it. He has a sharp eye and can pick out of thousands a single plant that has promise of what he wants. From this he gets the seed, and uses his skill and knowledge in producing from it a number of new plants which, on development, furnish the means of propagating an improved variety in large quantity.

"So, when I am after a chemical result that I have in mind, I may make hundreds or thousands of experiments out of which there may be one that promises results in the right direction. This I follow up to its legitimate conclusion, discarding the others and usually get what I am after. There is no doubt about this being empirical; but when it comes to problems of a mechanical nature, I want to tell you that all I've ever tackled and solved have been done by hard, logical thinking."

Edison has worked his whole life long under the burden of severe handicaps. Other forces have been at work, some inherent, some acquired, to help neutralize and offset these handicaps.

As a pushful, ingenious lad, Edison succeeded in establishing a printing press and small laboratory upon a train. He edited the first paper printed on a moving train in history. When an explosion took place one day and set the car on fire, the conductor flung the press and chemicals out on the ground and gave Edison a terrific cuff on the ear.

Helpful Deafness

Edison's deafness—one of the most distressing handicaps under which he has suffered—dates from that incident. But he has triumphed over this handicap by developing a sort of "inner ear," highly sensitive to strong mechanical vibrations close at hand, which has enabled him to study the phonograph as a transmitter of sound and enunciator of speech, with the most delicate accuracy.

In various ways, as Edison himself says, his deafness has actually been of great advantage to him. It afforded him aural concentration of high power, sounds not close at hand being entirely unheard.

He improved the weak transmitter of the telephone, by experimenting with it until he could hear it. He perfected the phonograph, eliminating overtones and consonantal sibilance — actually working "over one year, 20 hours a day, Sundays and all, to get the word 'specie' perfectly recorded and reproduced."

Edison's second great handicap was the lack of formal education at high school, college or university. His singular mentality as a lad convinced his teacher that his brain was addled; and his mother, in a white heat of anger and protective pride, took him out of school at the end of three months.

For some years his mother, a most understanding woman and sympathetic teacher, gave him devoted instruction at home, which had a lasting effect upon his life.

Lack of Education

Edison's lack of formal education—especially the high mental discipline of the best university training—has exhibited itself in his experimentation, the tremendous amount of time he has lost in life through having to acquire knowledge that should have been his under ordinary circumstances, his scorn for the cultural side of education, his numerous and conspicuous "blind spots" on life, knowledge, and culture as a whole, and the exhibition of respect for only the practical type of education that enables people to work efficiently, to do things, to be a sort of engineer.

Not wholly surprising, then, is a blunt expression of constricted views by this self-educated engineer and inventor.

"I wouldn't give a penny for the ordinary college graduate, except those from the institutes of technology. They aren't filled up with Latin, philosophy and the rest of that ninny stuff," he said.

THE FAMOUS inventor at work in his laboratory—Mr. Edison spends, it is said, 18 hours a day working on new inventions. His discoveries have amazed the world and modern civilization owes much to his genius.

A TYPICAL pose of the great inventor. Mr. Edison has never sought the limelight of publicity; in fact, he has shrunk from it. Many of his deeds are unknown to the public because of his modesty.

DELIGHTS IN LIVING IN WORLD OF HIS OWN

Has Accomplished Results Which at First Appeared to Be Impossible of Realization—Methodical Manner of Doing Things Brings Results.

Set Edison beside Leonardo da Vinci as Kulturmensch and he comes out nowhere; but compare them as inventors and Edison exceeds Leonardo in many fundamental respects.

Illimitable fun has been poked at the Edison "questionnaire;" but in this, as in the above utterance, Edison was judging men with reference exclusively to their value for him in his factories and for doing the sort of work he needed to have done.

In the arts and philosophy, Edison is as much of a tyro as was Mark Twain, at the expression of whose views I had constant occasion in his company to laugh (under my breath).

Edison is a man who reads widely and voraciously—from the most elaborate technical journals to the Clipper and the Police Gazette.

He delights in living, as he says, "in a great moving world of my own."

A "Transition Man"

Edison is a "transition man," in Nietzsche's phrase, he bridges over the gap between the present and the future. If the empirical habit, the inventive turn and the commercial instinct find in him an extraordinary fusion, these are accompanied by an insatiable desire for knowledge.

In attacking any problem, Edison learns and even tests, in doubtful cases, everything that is known about the subject; and this basis of knowledge furnishes the platform from which he hops off for a new flight into the blue of the unknown.

A catalogue and description of the hundreds of inventions made by Edison in his lifetime would alone occupy a bulky volume.

In the United States Patent Office Edison has filed considerably more than fourteen hundred applications for patents, as well as caveats embracing some fifteen hundred additional inventions.

Of all his inventions, that one which has had the most far-reaching effect and proved of greatest value to the world is the incandescent lamp and the complete system he invented and developed for the distribution of electric light, heat and power.

The arc light was already in operation to a limited extent when Edison began his work on this subject; but the vast problem which remained unsolved was the subdivision of the electric current.

The enormous cost of copper, then used for conductors, rendered preclusive through this medium the effectuation of a commercial system of universal lighting for cities.

Far from following the lead of his predecessors, Edison boldly faced about and—as he has often done throughout his career—directed his steps in the opposite direction.

The essential requisite was a low price conductor, a lamp of high resistance for a small quantity of current, and a burner with small radiating surface.

The story of his quest for the gleam is more thrilling than any poem of Tennyson's, any romance of the Middle Ages.

This great adventure of the spirit illustrates the qualities of Edison's genius at their full potency. He approached his task with giant energy, headlong and enthusiastic fervor, and a reckless disregard of financial cost that stirs the blood.

With carbon as a base, he experimented with hundreds of substances, in the effort to discover a tough, hair-thin filament for a light-giving body that could be maintained at a white heat for a thousand hours before breaking; and he must make his invention so cheap as to place it within the reach of every man. A Herculean task!

The first great discovery was that the filament must be enclosed in a bulb exhausted of air. By experimenting assiduously in the field of high vacua, Edison finally succeeded in producing a vacuum up to one-millionth part of an atmosphere.

The date, October 21, 1879, is historic—for then, by means of a carbonized piece of cotton sewing thread in the form of a loop, enclosed within a glass globe from which the air was exhausted, the practical incandescent lamp was born!

Doing the Impossible

After countless experiments, a lamp had been invented which, when put on the circuit, lit up to illuminating incandescence and maintained its integrity for 40 hours.

As Meadowcroft, the author of an excellent life of Edison, expresses it:

"The impossible, so-called, had been accomplished; subdivision of the electric current was made practicable; the goal had been reached, and one of the greatest inventions of the century was completed."

So intense was the fervor and excitement of Edison and his helpers over this crucial experiment that they watched the lamp without intermission during the 40 hours of its epochal illumination!

Thus might we proceed with chapter after chapter of Edison's life, which is one of the true romances of invention. With all his monumental energy and ceaseless manipulation of ideas, some things escaped him. He early invented a system of sending telegraph messages from a moving train to the central office—the forerunner of wireless telegraphy. But by some curious mental lapse—absorption in another group of ideas—he overlooked the results of his experiments on "etheric force" which were made in 1875.

"I have never been able to understand how I came to overlook them," he once remarked. "If I had made use of my own work I should have had long-distance wireless telegraphy," the prime honors for which invention, as commercialized, belong to Marconi on the basis of the theoretical achievements many years earlier of Hertz and Clerk Maxwell.

In 1889 Edison succeeded after much experimentation in making the first modern motion picture camera, and from that day until now the Edison camera has been accepted standard for securing pictures of objects in motion. Successful talking motion pictures have now been commercialized, an invention in which Edison largely figured.

The Recipe for Genius

Edison, if he himself is to be believed, is described in his own famous definition "Genius is 1 per cent inspiration and 99 per cent perspiration."

When proclaimed a genius, Edison modestly laughed it off with the brusque comment: "Stuff! I tell you genius is hard work, stick-to-it-iveness and common sense."

This goes far, it is true, to explain a considerable number of Edison's inventions, in which he tinkered with the ideas of his predecessor, manipulated his materials with a refined dexterity peculiar to himself, and finally made the invention a commercial possibility and a salable commodity.

The telephone, for example, the invention of Alexander Graham Bell, who invented the carbon transmitter, and by using an induction coil and constant battery current on the line, gave the telephone commercial surety for universal use.

It must be pointed out that Edison always employed his means, which eventually ran into several millions of dollars, without stint for the furtherance of his inventions; employed many expert workers and inventive talents of high order in his plants and laboratories, and while always directing, with Napoleonic sweep, the grand strategy of his campaign for invention, was constantly stimulated and aided by the discoveries of his intensely enthusiastic, loyal and unselfish subordinates, who may fairly be described as the field marshals of his armies of mechanics.

Edison's definition of genius, however, falls far short of explaining some of the greatest and most representative inventive feats of his career. It does not explain, for example, the invention of the incandescent light bulb, of the phonograph, of the duplex and quadruplex system of telegraphy, the last of which has saved upwards of $20,000,000 in the cost of line construction alone.

A Superhuman Mind

While the electric telegraph owes its successful completion, commercially, to Morse and Wheatstone, it owes its power as agent in the progress of the world, as Rolt-Wheeler well says, to Edison.

Only a mind capable of almost super-human powers of concentration and the ability to follow all the manifold tracks of the electric current in simultaneous passage could ever have evolved the quadruplex system of telegraphy.

Edison's remarkable invention of the "chalk receiver" for the telephone, at the height of the fight in England between the Bell and the Edison systems is one of the most spectacular illustrations of his sheer genius as an inventor; for he invented at the cabled request of Col. Gouraud, his associate, not only a new commercial type of receiver, but one which would not constitute an infringement of the Bell patent!

Such a genius as that of Edison cannot be explained. It can only be wondered at. For he is an absolutely normal man in all his reactions: healthy, vigorous, good-humored, impatient with stupidity, naive, high-tempered, but self-controlled.

His greatest qualities are: passionate preoccupation with his work, amounting to an almost frenzied application lasting for days, with little or no sleep; ardent enthusiasm and illimitable self-reliance; ceaseless experimentation and almost superhuman patience, and a complete disregard of money when in pursuit of an invention.

Two sayings of his are typical of the man: "Everything comes to him, who, hustling, waits;" and, "Lived prayers are certain to be answered."

It is because of Edison, rather than of any other man, that the age in which we live is known as "The Age of Electricity."

MUSSOLINI—THE LIFE STORY OF THE MAN OF DESTINY

Fascists Plan Many New Manners of Punishment

By VITTORIO DE FIORI

CHAPTER XIX: THE SAVING OF ITALY

IN the midst of stark tragedy the Fascists frequently found amusement in the use of original and highly persuasive forms of punishment, such as the complete shaving off of the flowing locks and beards of the Bolsheviks or the forceful injection of a strong dose of castor oil into the most outstanding opponents of Fascism.

These methods were also employed with great success in combating immorality, crime and drunkenness. In Allessandria, criminals were warned that any of their number caught in the act would be clubbed in such a way that he would become a fit candidate for the hospital rather than for prison. Alessandrian crime ceased as by enchantment.

The Fascists of Adria, tired of the perennial drunkenness of certain of the inhabitants, affixed manifestoes on the walls in which they said:

"Anyone found in the streets in a state of intoxication will receive half a liter of castor oil. Every wine-shop keeper found guilty of serving alcoholic beverages to people who are already drunk, or to minors, will be given the same does. Furthermore, a large bottle of castor oil must be exposed in a prominent place in all wineshops and cafes, to serve as a reminder to eventual transgressors and to eliminate delay in the punishment of those who disobey these regulations. We are not joking."

A humorous episode occurred in Arona, where the Socialists had decided to stay away from the ballot boxes on election day in order to mislead the public as to their possible strength. The Fascists, on learning of this decision, covered the walls with announcements which said:

"Whoever refrains from voting on election day must be sick. All those who are sick need a physic. Whoever does not vote will receive a regulation dose of castor oil."

The Arona Socialists, without a single exception, appeared at the ballot-boxes. Strange to relate, the Fascists won by an overwhelming majority.

In 1921 Mussolini wrote:

"The nineteenth century is now on trial. In industry, democratic government has proved a dismal failure wherever tried. Even in Russia they have been forced to institute factory dictators. Politics will soon have to follow the

(Continued on Page Six, This Part.)

MUSSOLINI THE VIOLINIST—The dictator of Italy finds pleasure during his spare moments in playing the violin.

THE BUILDER

By FANNIE HURST

Builder of Destinies At Times Forgets His Prodigies.

BY INSTINCT, Shaster was a builder of destinies. Not his own. That particular destiny seemed to interest him very little, except insofar as its influence was to help mould the life of others. He was a peculiarly impersonal man. Big, shaggy, careless of dress and appearance. It was said by those who professed to know, that actually he knew very little about music.

An apprenticeship in his youth as secretary to one of the most famous tenors of the world was said to have supplied him with his knowledge of voice-training. Be that as it may, Shaster, had he the inclination or the aggressiveness, could easily have become one of the foremost vocal teachers of his time. As a matter of fact, he had neither. His wants were few and simple; his scale of living modest to a degree that was frugal, and by nature, Shaster, whose mother had been a Russian, his father Polish, was indolent, even insolent of fame.

His studio consisted of an attic room with slanting walls and a skylight set into the ceiling. He ate there, slept there, talked there, lived there, dreamed there. The wherewithal to carry on this vagabond existence he picked up easily enough.

His fame as a man of astute vocal knowledge had spread and prima donnas and tenors already in the operatic world were glad to come to him and pay him well for coaching. Shaster accepted sufficient of these pupils to solve his budget and for the rest, contented himself with training such pupils as he picked up in his rambles, whose voices, in his opinion, seemed sufficiently promising to warrant future success.

THERE was always a certain lust in the eyes of Shaster; a lust for talent. He was forever exploring, sitting back in the mean cabarets and music halls of his neighborhood, with an ear cocked for the chance voice of some Greenwich Village Trilby.

He loved these exploring expeditions. He liked to sit quietly, unobserved, at an obscure table, listening intently to every sound of melody that came his way. Forever hoping to discover some Village Trilby.

He found her one night, sitting at a table in a small restaurant called the Blue Egg. She was trilling softly to a group of long-legged Bohemian-looking fellows who were lolling at the table with her. Her voice scarcely rose beyond the table itself, but enough of it came over to Shaster to convince him of its potential qualities.

Two days later, she began her training with him in the attic studio. In a way, the conditions were ideal.

Her name was Paula Pertensen. She was as poor as a church-mouse unencumbered and ambitious. She had been born in Chautauqua and looked like a de Medici. She was American two generations back, and had Spanish eyes and hair.

Paula was ambitious. Hoped with high hope that her voice would lead to a future. At first surprised at the interest of the ardent, eager lover of music, she soon grew to accept his ambition for her as she accepted her ambition for herself. It was something bigger, greater than they were. Something that pushed them on.

FOR three years Shaster and the girl Paula worked together. She was as frugal in her desires and needs as he was. She bore the punishment of his stern routine, flagellating methods, long relentless hours, vicious criticism lightly, and seemed to cry out for more. She appeared at his studio at 9 o'clock in the morning and remained there until 10 o'clock at night. When other people came in for lessons, Paula retired behind a screen and waited. Then sometimes, when one of the pupils failed to appear, there she was waiting and eager and greedy for the additional time that Shaster had to divert to her.

They lived music, they talked it over the frugal meals they shared in the studio. Those who later claimed to have knowledge of the situation, said that Paula was a little parasite. That she had fastened herself to the musical erudition of Shaster, greedily and relentlessly. She kept after him for facts, facts, facts about things musical.

THERE was always a lust in the eyes of Shaster—a lust for talent. He had an ear always cocked for the chance voice of some Greenwich Village Trilby.

And one night he found her, trilling softly to a group of long-legged Bohemian-looking men lolling at a table with her in a small restaurant. He could scarcely hear her soft, low voice, but he heard enough of it to know it was the voice of genius.

At the end of the third year, it was virtually true of Shaster that he had one interest in life, one dream, one hope—Paula. Some people said he was in love with her. He knew better. He was in love with her voice, as under his stern tutelage it took on florid and beautiful proportions. He was in love with her voice and Paula was in love with him.

At first Paula had been too astounded at his interest in her voice to think or wonder much at his interest in her—if he was interested in her. She did not know. But gradually she had grown to love him.

Every word that he spoke, whether of praise or admonition, was doubly worthy because he spoke it. She treasured his praise as she would never treasure the praise of the multitude. She loved his shabbiness, his pure, keen passion for the best that was in her voice, his sterness, his adoration of the growing, increasingly beautiful voice that her body held captive.

INEVITABLY, there came the striking of Paula's hour. She was granted her audition. She was engaged on the spot. She was given a coveted role in opera her very first season. Her initial appearance in it was an ovation. She was made over night. And not in a minor or ephemeral way. She was a first-rank success. She was important. She had magnificently arrived.

Overnight, as it were, she was swept out of the world of the attic studio into all the paraphernalia, the flare and the glare, the pyrotechnics of the life of a diva. And with her, of course, Shaster. As the creator of this song-bird, he became the mecca and shrine of thousands of aspirants for operatic success. He was invited to head the vocal departments of important music schools. Prima donnas came begging his criticism of their accomplishment. He became, over the same night that had swept Paula into the maelstrom of success, the most important figure in his particular profession.

THERE followed two years of the elaborate, bewildering pandemonium of acclaim. It was impossible to withstand the importunings of Paula. She needed him there those two years at her elbow to coach her in the exacting roles of the opera and to keep the beautiful instrument of her voice in shape. And Shaster stood by.

Stood by when she needed him. Ready with criticism as honest and biting now that she had a world at her feet as ever it had been in the old days back in their attic. Ready with generous praise. With loyal friendship. Ready with everything that Paula wanted—except the one thing she wanted more than all else.

There came a time when Paula, emboldened with success, dared to admit to Shaster her love for him. Throughout all the years of the kind of intimate relationship that poverty enforces, there had never been between these two, a word of love.

It was a revelation that embarrassed the bewildered and pained Shaster beyond anything that had ever happened to him. The spectacle of the beautiful, powerful and successful Paula sobbing out, on her knees before him, the confession of her love. And it came at a time, too, that made the situation all the more heart-breaking because, the very day that it happened, Shaster had been making up his mind that Paula must know of his impending return to the attic studio.

He longed for the poverty, the meanness, the barrenness of his attic studio. He longed for things that attic meant. Struggle and trial and labor, with no sure goal in sight, but with hope and ambition and the urge to vindicate his artist's judgment to prod him on in his long, hard fight.

Longed for them as another man might long for ease and riches. Longed for them as one longs for home or a beloved friend. As one longs for something not perfect, but still dearer than all the world beside.

IT WAS while she was on her knees in the elaborate apartment that fitted her role as diva, sobbing out to him the pitiful story of her love, that Shaster somehow mustered up the courage to tell her.

He was a maker of destinies. To participate in them after they were made was not for him. The elaborate spectacle bored him. The finished product palled upon him. Shaster was a creator.

He is back in the attic studio now. There is a young boy named Mourois, a bootblack, in whom Shaster sees great promise. They work sometimes 11 hours a day in the little attic room. The gleam is out again in Shaster's eye. In his opinion, Maurois, under his tutelage, will some day be the greatest tenor in the world.

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The BOOK SHELF For Readers and Writers by George Seibel

Port and Plenty of It

LISBON is very disappointing in some ways. The first question the visitor asks of the first native, looking at his watch, is "When does the revolution begin?" But everything seems to be just as peaceful as Wilkinsburg on a sunny Sunday afternoon. There is no revolution scheduled for today—not even a parade with red flags.

The disappointed visitor next looks around for debris of the earthquake. That earthquake was to Lisbon what the flood was to Johnstown. But there isn't even a pile of bricks or a jack-straw heap of tangled timbers anywhere. The department of public works has had about two centuries to get things straightened out, and has been very efficient. Lisbon is in applie-pie order—not torn up and topsy-turvy like New York or Pittsburgh.

With neither revolutionary nor seismic diversions, the visitor is moved to ask about famous sons. "Where did Camoens live?" The native had never heard of the gentleman. "He wrote the Lusiad." The native wasn't addicted to epic poetry. Discouraged, the visitor forebore to ask about Henry the Navigator and Magellan, or even about Columbus—who left his wife here, I believe, while he went discovering. If Mrs. Columbus had been along, Chris would never have discovered anything. She'd have worried whether all the windows had been bolted at home or whether the cat had been put out, or whether she wasn't missing a bargain sale of shoes for little Diego—and on the third day out Kit would have headed the Santa Maria for home, to keep peace in the family.

Lisbon, with its 400,000 inhabitants, scrambling up and down the hills, is almost unknown to the western world. For Portugal seems to be just a corner of Spain—yet not a part of it; and its people talk a sort of Spanish patois—which turns out to be a language by itself.

But Portugal has had a great influence upon English literature, by its export of port wine to pay a war debt. Next to roast beef, port wine (named after Oporto, the other big city) has had the greatest influence on English writers. Look at Dr. Samuel Johnson!

The Lisbon earthquake, too, had a lot to do with the making of books. Voltaire's most famous romance, "Candide," was written as a result of the calamity—as a satiric counterblast to the Pollyannic philosophy that "all is for the best in the best of all possible worlds."

Lisbon today is a beautiful city with an atmosphere of its own—neither medieval nor quite modern, neither Spanish nor Italian, but home-grown.

It is a hill-town—worse than Pittsburgh, worse than San Francisco. Folks don't use an incline to get home; they take an elevator. Once I saw a family of Portuguese acrobats, and thought they were wonderful. They must have come from Lisbon; here everybody has to be an acrobat before he can become a letter-carrier. Pole-vaulting is part of the civil service examination.

The people in Lisbon who haven't gone on tour as acrobats are in the business of making, selling, transporting or exporting port wine. All but a few—those few are similarly busy with Xeres (which we used to call Sherry). You don't buy the ordinary souvenirs in Lisbon: picture postcards or ash trays of the harbor. You take along a bottle of port. Perhaps that's why few people have memories of Portugal. Port doesn't keep.

But you also can get tobacco here in all its varieties at reasonable prices. Most of the European countries except Portugal have reserved the tobacco monopoly to protect and encourage the native who owns a cabbage patch. In Portugal you can get any sort of cigar or cigaret at what it ought to cost. You're not fined for smoking hemp or cork shavings. Somehow the government gets along without that tax.

And they get along very well. No-where else can the aforesaid Department of Public Works show so much for its money. Lisbon has a boulevard that makes the Champs Elysees look like Wylie avenue. There are rows and rows of palm trees, bridle paths, automobile courses, and what not. There are even purling rivulets with merry goldfish disporting in the limpid water. It is water! Maybe on the day of the latest revolution the fountains flow port wine.

The native proudly tells you that there is only one finer boulevard on earth—at Buenos Aires. To give Paris another slap in the face, they have a triumphal arch that is bigger than the Arc de Triomphe de l'Etoile. And there are parks, avenues, palaces and statues of heroes you never heard of.

There's one particularly striking statue of Adamasto, an ugly giant who looks as if he had escaped from Dante's Inferno. He's a cousin or something of Abaddon or Adramelech. I don't remember whether he was kind or cruel to the long-suffering hero of the "Lusiad," but there he is to scare Portuguese babies.

Lisbon is a beautiful city, and the Tagus is a beautiful stream. Together they form the gateway of a beautiful country, the classic Lusitania. Once it was a world empire. Pope Alexander Sixtus drew a red line down the map and gave Spain all to the west, Portugal all to the east.

All that remains to remind us of that allocation is the fact that in Brazil they speak Portuguese. Today Portugal is a quiet, self-contained land, having got rid of its royalties who sold them the last war, and finding that it pays to mind your own business. If you must have excitement now and then, start a little revolution of your own, and get the benefit of the fracas. Even this has palled upon the Portuguese, and there was no sign any revolution brewing. This old world is getting very tame and docile. Masaniello is dead and Garibaldi's red shirt has turned black.

BEST SELLERS IN PITTSBURGH

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh book stores, according to lists furnished by J. R. Weldin Co., T. Edward Jones, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Kaufmann's Book Department, Horne's Book Department, Gimbel Brothers' Book Department and Boggs & Buhl's Book Department.

"In the Beginning," by Norman Douglas.

"The Bad Girl," by Vena Delmar.

"Behind That Curtain," by Earl Derr Biggers.

"The Closed Garden," by Julian Green.

"Debonair," by G. B. Stern.

"Condemned," by Blair Niles.

Birthdays of Authors For This Week

Today, June 10 (1832)—Sir Edwin Arnold, English poet, "Light of Asia."

June 11 (1588)—George Wither, English poet.

June 12 (1802)—Harriet Martineau, English miscellaneous writer.

June 13 (1865)—William Butler Yeats, Irish poet.

June 14 (1812)—Harriet Beecher Stowe, American novelist, "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

June 15 (1836)—Even G. Scott, Pennsylvania writer on law.

June 16 (1514)—Sir John Cheke, English author, "Plutarch of Superstition."

The New Fiction

Quex

Just as Sinclair Lewis will be remembered in American literature for his "Babbitt" so will Douglas Jerrold endure in English literary annals for his "Quex" (published by Cosmopolitan). For it was Artemas Quex, business giant, who said, "Genius does not go begging. It goes taking."

And with that statement to live up to, Quex proved himself a genius, but attributed his achievements to "plenty of work and damned little pay." Which, of course, was true. For did he not take the Boscombe Brothers silk business, a whole string of drug stores, war contracts for medical supplies, and finally, to prove the absolute correctness of his twentieth century business philosophy, the treasure of Bubuland?

Starting from a humble beginning, as all great business leaders have at some time, Quex rises to the lofty heights of empire building, answering his critics with the sage remark: "As one's responsibilities get bigger, some fellow gets up and says one's profiteering."

But for all the business astuteness displayed by Quex, there are inevitable ashes of unspoken yearnings for things that he knows exists, but cannot quite grasp. Thus he has no sympathy for the honor of the gentlemanly George Tracey, and as slight an understanding of the cynicism of Dick Livingstone, who does the work in the Quex enterprises. In fact, any worker is apt to go unheralded and unsung so long as Quex reaps the profits.

Mr. Jerrold has done an amazingly fine portrait of a big business man with an empire building complex, and those who appreciate satire will find many enjoyable hours in "Quex."

Blind Man's Buff

Among the best warm weather books at hand is "Blind Man's Buff" by Francis Lynde, a master at creating complex situations that baffle explanation with aggravating regularity. Incidentally, "Blind Man's Buff" (published by Scribners) is a mystery novel without a crime—a real literary curiosity.

Imagine the difficulties that would be encountered if you suddenly lost your memory so completely that you could not recall even your own name. Your very closest friends would become total strangers and you would be lost in your own house. Indeed, a new born babe would be a mental giant in comparison with a person without a memory. And that is how the hero of this delightfully entertaining bit of fiction awakens on a Pullman.

Life begins anew and moves with a rush that sweeps everything before it until the young man suddenly recalls his past existence. To tell more of the story would be the ruination of an excellent tale.

So one of these warm, languid evenings fill a tall cool glass, park your tired body in your favorite chair and begin "Blind Man's Buff." You'll finish it before you close the book.

Black Majesty

With Haiti and its shifting sea of hatreds as a background, John W. Vandercook, travel-writer and anthropologist, retells the vivid story of the meteoric rise and fall of Henry Christophe, King, the only man who defeated Napoleon prior to Leipzig and Waterloo. "Black Majesty" (published by Harper) is a scholarly study of a man who would be and was king of Haiti in the early years of the nineteenth century. Christophe, born a slave of a black, fought in the internal wars of the Island, repulsed the English and Spanish, defied the French, and at the age of forty established himself on the throne.

Although he could not read, and labored over the writing of his name, the only words he ever learned to pen, this Black Majesty reorganized the bankrupt government, made work for every adult, established a thriving trade in tropical products, and made the island commercially independent. But his driving energy met with opposition on every side, and he ended his reign as another of the many successful failures forgotten by their friends and remembered by their enemies.

The refrain of Christophe's life was: "So much to do, and so little time." Revolt swept the land, and as the looting rebels entered the palace Christophe sent a gold bullet crashing through his brain. But he left a monument to Negro posterity—the Citadel, a gigantic fortress, a superb feat of engineering that has never been equaled. To history this black slave is known as King of Haiti, but to his people he was known as Christophe—L'Homme.

The River Between

The bewilderment of the transplanted Latin, the violence and mysticism surrounding his struggle with the New World, form the theme of "The River Between," by Louis Forgione (published by Dutton). It is a piercing study of the psychological problems of old world peoples caught in the rush of new life that sweeps around and past them, leaving them stranded in their intimate little colonies. The Italian-American girl who is a mingling of both worlds is a marvelous study in human reactions to causes that are little understood. Mr. Forgione has exceptional insight into the Latin mind and temperament, and his book has the quality of real literature.

Rainbow Countries

Wallace Thompson, who has written several books on Mexico, goes farther south this time into the "Rainbow Countries of Central America" (published by Dutton). Among the various petty states of this interesting corner of the world, he introduces us to Nicaragua. Besides pointing the way to travel and describing the principal beauties, he labors valiantly to explain and justify American interference, so that Sandinistas might call his book American propaganda. It is nevertheless an interesting story of countries we know only too little about.

Tale of a Mean Street

Truth is the keynote of a little book called "Jipping Street" (published by Harper), in which Kathleen Woodward tells the story of her childhood in a London slum. Jipping Street is over in Bermondsey, on the Southwark side of the Thames, where Shakespeare used to live and act in his own plays. Today it is a disconsolate array of warehouses, pubs, cheap tenements and decaying institutions. There the author was born, and lived the hard life of the natives. The smell of soapsuds and the whir of shirt-making machinery rise out of her book. Sordid tragedies of beaten wives and fatherless babes are glimpsed in these pages. We get to know Jessica and Lil, Marian Evelyn and Harriet Roper—they are real people. We watch the strange flowering of the author from a shy mass of tremulous sensations to a conscious soul athirst for beauty and justice. A tender and truthful book!

Books for Boys and Girls

Not a bootlegging story, but another of Paul L. Anderson's snappy tales for boys, "Half-Pint Shannon" (published by Appleton) deals again with the Lockport School. Half-Pint is forced to work his way through school. He must sacrifice his dearly beloved athletics and settle down to real work. But he proves himself a man and also a good detective, and manages to play in the annual baseball game for all that. A book boys will love, as Half-Pint is 100 per cent real boy.

"Lovell Leads Off," by Ralph Henry Barbour (published by Appleton), is a baseball story—with side glimpses of various other sports. Mr. Barbour, who has written at least 53 boys' books, knows how to do it.

"The Fall of Buffalo Horn," by Frank C. Robertson (published by Appleton) is a boy's story of an Indian uprising, with the usual captures and escapes—smoothly written, but without special distinction.

"Matu the Iroquois," by E. G. Cheyney (published by Little-Brown), is an Indian story of more than average merit, with a red hero and a white, both out to save or avenge their parents. Adventure with savages and animals, capture and escape, are narrated in lively style.

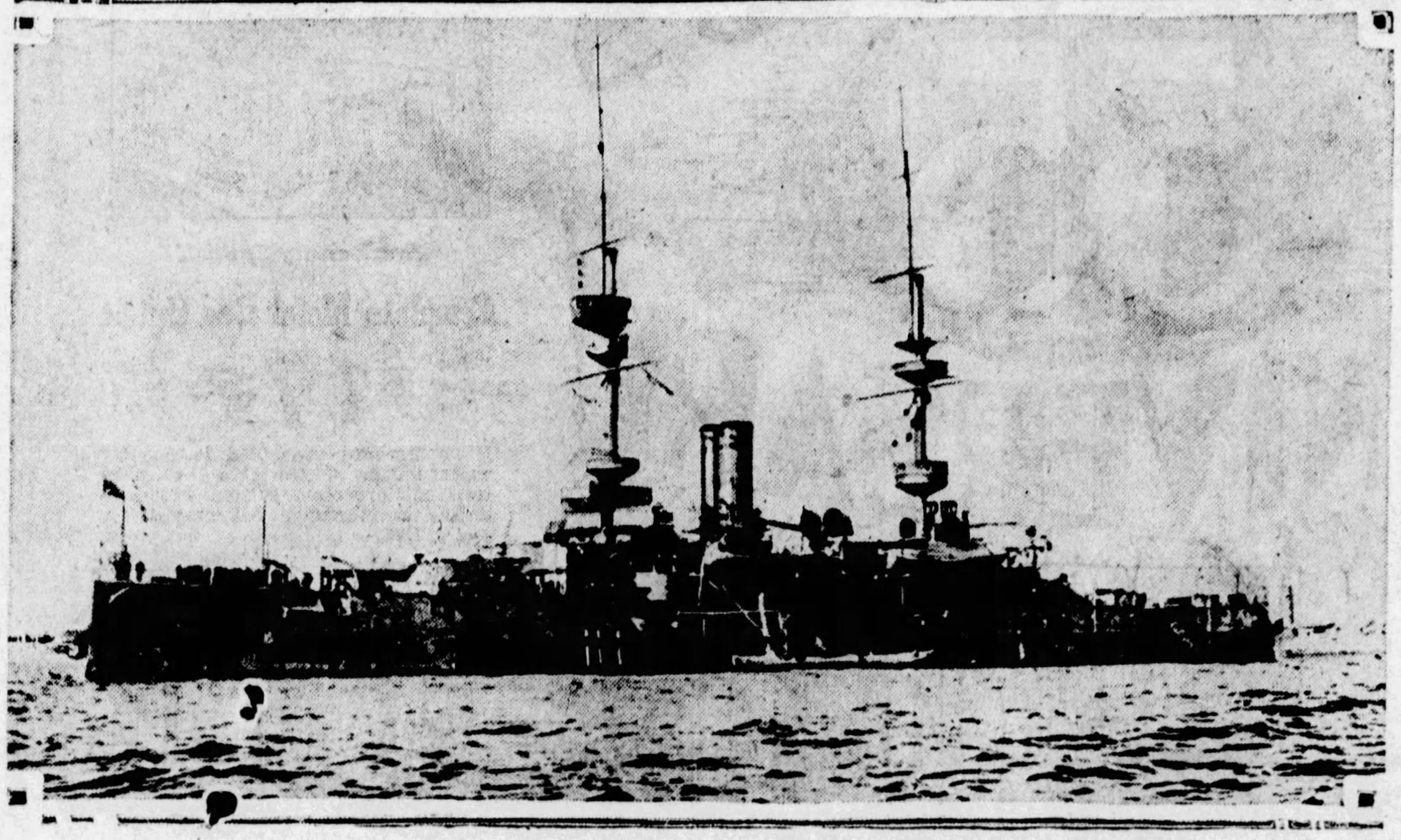
"Three Boys in Alaska," by Everett T. Tomlinson (published by Appleton), is a well-told tale of glaciers, mines and outdoor life, by a popular and industrious weaver of yarns.

"The Lone Star of Carbajal," by C. Sharpe (published by Lothrop, Lee & Shepard), introduces us to a girl heroine who rides her horse into the midst of a ball to save Los Angeles from an attack by outlaws. For younger girls there is "Three Gates" (same publishers), in which Edna A. Brown tells the doings of a little heroine and her pets, always pleasantly busy about the house with the "three gates."

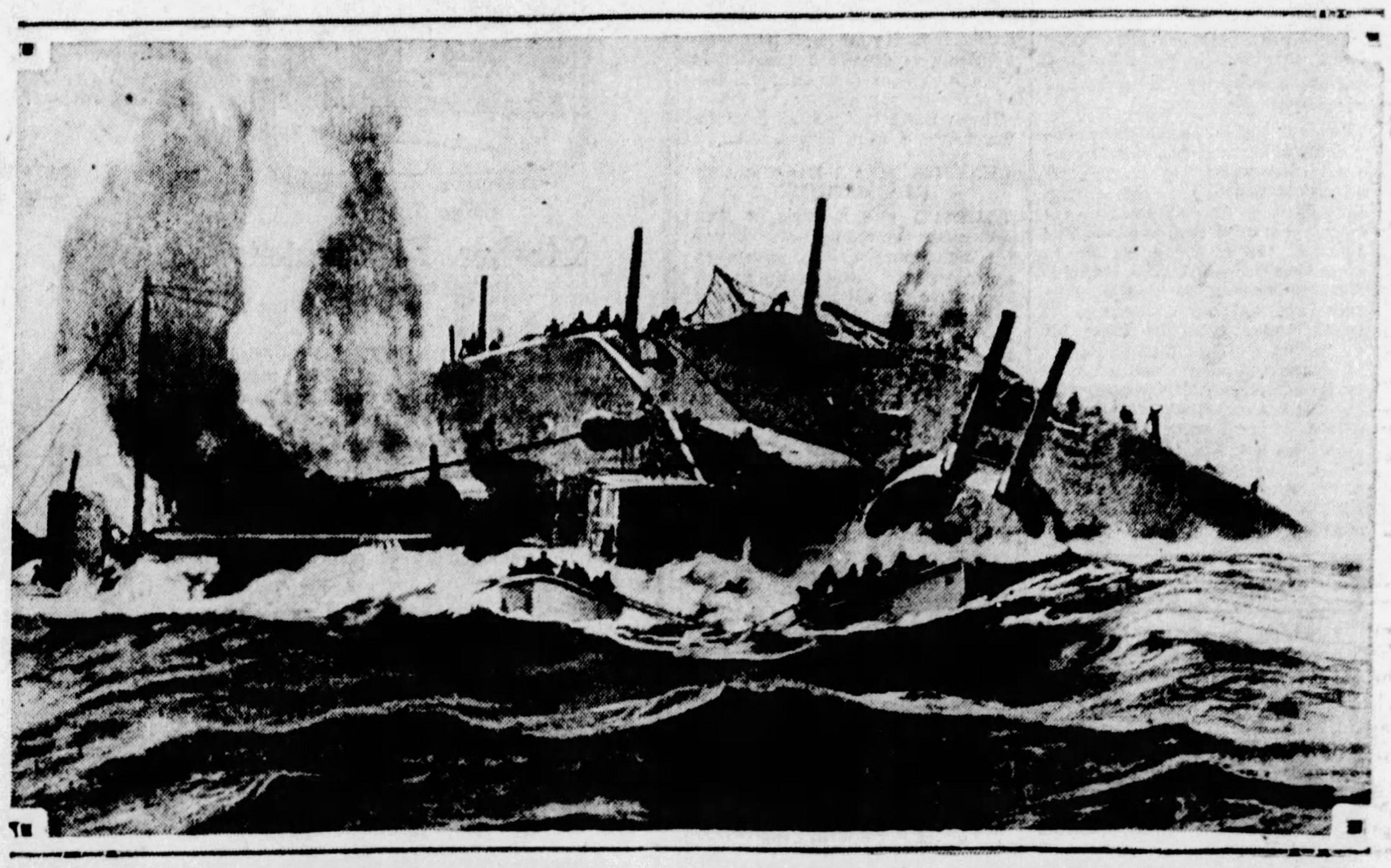
Young folks like the circus, and Stella Burke May's book, "Chico the Circus Clown" (published by Appleton) will prove very entertaining, for it deals with clowns and acrobats, tiger cubs and baby lions, and the adventurous life under the Big Tent. Another new book in the same vein is "Tuftoo the Clown," by Howard R. Garis (also published by Appleton). But Tuftoo is not a living hero; he is a marionette—which does not prevent him from having many lively adventures when he gets lost.

RAIDERS OF THE DEEP

HOW WAR PAUSED AT GALLIPOLI WHEN U-21 SANK HUGE WARSHIP



BEFORE—An imposing view of the British battleship Majestic, one of the powerful warships that was bombarding the Turkish position at Gallipoli when von Hersing, in U-21, sent her to the bottom with a torpedo.



AFTER—A graphic visualization of the doomed battleship Majestic in sinking condition shortly after the German submarine U-21 had struck her the death blow. Drawn by a contemporary German artist and published throughout Germany at the time.

Anzacs and Turks Forgot Fighting and Stood Up in Trenches to Watch Amazing Spectacle off Shore

By LOWELL THOMAS,

Author of "With Lawrence in Arabia," "Beyond the Khyber Pass" and the Thrilling Adventures of Count Luckner, the "Sea Devil"

IN THE preceding installment Commander Otto von Hersing, the famous commander of the German submarine U-21, told how he was ordered to make the long voyage from Wilhelmshaven to the Dardanelles and there to strike an undersea blow at the British fleet which was participating in the Allied attack against the Turkish fortifications at Gallipoli—how the voyage was accomplished amid thrilling adventures, how he finally attacked the British battleship Triumph. A terrific explosion told those aboard the U-21 that their torpedo had found its mark and that the big warship was doomed. Commander Hersing now continues his narrative:

IT WAS a fascinating and appalling sight to see, and I yearned with every fiber to keep on watching the fearful picture; but I had already seen just about enough to cost us our lives. The moment that dread white wake of the torpedo was seen on the surface of the water, the destroyers were after me. They came rushing from every direction.

"In periscope!" And down we went. I could hear nothing but the sound of propellers above me, on the right and on the left. Soon the depth bombs would come bursting down after us.

Why hadn't I dived the moment after the torpedo left? The two seconds I had lost were like years now. With that swarm converging right over our heads, it surely seemed as if we were doomed. Then a flash crossed my brain.

"Full speed ahead!" I called, and ahead we went right along the course the torpedo had taken, straight toward the huge craft we had hit.

It was foolhardy, I'll admit, but I had to risk it. Diving as deeply as we dared, we shot right under the sinking battleship. It might have come roaring down on our heads—the torpedo had hit so fair that I rather expected it would. And then the U-boat and its huge prey would have gone down together in an embrace of death.

Escaping Under a Sinking Battleship

That crazy maneuver saved us. I could hear the incessant popping of the depth bombs, but they were on the other side of the foundering leviathan. The propellers of destroyers whirred above us, but they were hurrying to the place where we had been.

The British sowed the water over a wide circle with bombs, but only on the other side of the doomed Triumph. Our maneuver of ducking under the sinking battleship was so unexpected that no hint of it ever occurred to the enemy.

We were left in tranquil safety. Keeping as deep as possible and showing no tip of periscope, we stole blindly but securely away. When I ventured to take a look through the asparagus, we were far from the place where the Triumph had met her disaster.

I heard the rest of the story later, when the U-21 put into port. The battleship I had torpedoed was indeed the Triumph herself, with a burden of 12,000 tons and an armament of 32 guns. For days she had been lying offshore there, shelling the Turkish trenches, galling the Turks dreadfully with a heavy-gun fire to which they had no possible means of replying.

The men in the trenches, Anzacs and Ottomans, lay facing each other that morning, with the usual bloody routine of sniping and trying to keep out of the way of shells and hand grenades, when they heard the torpedo explosion offshore. They saw the Triumph list and the scores of patrol boats and destroyers scurry about taking survivors from the doomed ship and hunting for the U-boat that had stolen in and struck so unexpectedly.

The Triumph herself, opened fire after she was hit, aiming at the place where the periscope had been seen. In the confusion she hit another British ship. The great ship listed so far over that her funnels and masts lay on the water. Then she turned turtle, with her great keel sticking into the air.

The water was strewn with struggling men and rescue boats. Twelve minutes after she had been hit, the Triumph disappeared beneath the blue waters of the Aegean, taking her place with thousands of other craft that lie on the bottom of the historic sea, ships from the day when the Achaean armada sailed forth against Troy.

I was told by Admiral Wilhelm Tagert who was then Chief of Staff of the German forces against Turkey, that the sinking of the Triumph was so tremendous a sight that for the moment warfare was forgotten on shore.

Warfare Stops

The soldiers in both lines of trenches on the Gallipoli hills stood up in plain sight of each other, forgetting everything in their intense excitement. They watched, fascinated, until the Triumph had taken her last plunge, then jumped back into the trenches and began shooting at each other again.

The northeastern corner of the Ancient Aegean was a warm place the afternoon that followed that eventful morning. With the alarm spread far and wide, every possible Allied craft was pressed into the hunt.

REFUGEES—A snapshot of several of the sailors of the Majestic, just after they had been pulled out of the water when that battleship was sunk by the U-21.

Hundreds of craft were searching for us. Every time we peeped through the periscope we could see boats chasing here and there. With that kind of hunt going on, we did not dare show the tip of our conning tower above water.

We ran submerged until our batteries ran out. We had been under water since dawn and did not emerge until night—28 hours under the surface. Inside our iron shell the air grew so foul that we could scarcely breathe. It was almost an impossible effort to move about. We grew drowsy and heavy.

When we came up into a clear, fresh night, we drank the pure, cool air as men who are half dead from thirst drink sweet water. We recharged our batteries and lay on the surface for the rest of the night.

On the following morning, the U-21 started out on a wide circle. I thought I might find the Russian cruiser Askold, which we had sighted on our way across the Aegean to Gallipoli. I covered the route we had taken on the previous day, hoping that the Russian might be cruising somewhere in the neighborhood.

No use, not a glimpse of the Askold or any other warship. When night came, I steered south again. Under the cover of darkness the U-21 stole back to the scene where the Triumph had gone down.

Day broke, with a rough sea running. Yes, there was the shore and there the trench-lined hills; but no ship was in sight. We cruised around. Sundry craft appeared, but no battleships.

It was clear that there would be no more sea giants cruising slowly back and forth all day, hurling their tons of high explosives on the Turkish trenches—no more such easy marks for a submarine. Well, the Turks would be relieved that much. I steered south toward Cape Hellas, at the tip of the peninsula.

"Something doing down this way," I observed to my watch officer. The periscope showed large activity on the beach and the nearby waters. Soon it became clear that troops were being landed. Several large transports lay near the beach, and they were not alone.

"The Majestic Herself"

Five hundred yards from the shore a huge battleship of the Majestic class, a third again as large as the Triumph, lay at anchor, firing heavily upon the Turkish positions among the hills. She was covering the landing. It is singular that, as in the case of the Triumph, this vessel gave her name to her class. She was the Majestic herself.

The submarine scare of the past few days had, indeed, had its effect. The Majestic was surrounded by an almost impenetrable patrol of boats of all kinds. Not only was there the difficulty of getting near her, but also the possibility of one of the small boats cutting across the path of a torpedo and getting it herself. The maneuvering I had to do for a shot was as intricate as a fine combination. Fortunately, we did not have to work with the disadvantage of a smooth sea. A brisk wind was up, and the Aegean ran with choppy waves that helped to hide the asparagus.

My watch officer behind me ran out the periscope.

"Six hundred yards," I said to him, "but I think it is the best we can do."

"No More Rubbernecking"

I had a good bead on the battleship, but those pestilent little boats kept cutting across the track the torpedo would take. They were so annoying that even if one had appropriated a torpedo for itself and blown up properly, it would have relieved my irritation.

It took a lot of patience, but finally the road was clear. A little craft was bearing down, but it would have to travel fast if it were anxious to make the acquaintance of a torpedo.

"Torpedo—fire!" I gave the often timed repeated command. "Periscope in!"

We dived at once and ran under water. I was sure the asparagus had not been seen, and that the path of the torpedo was not clear enough in the turbulent sea to give away clearly the position from which we had fired the shot. I waited for the report of the exploding torpedo, ready to shoot the periscope up for a quick look.

A distant ringing crash—we had hit our target!

"Periscope out!" A quick glance and I saw the Majestic listing heavily.

Go Away, Return

No time for any more rubbernecking. The destroyers were coming. Their shells cut the water above us as we plunged down to 60 feet. We had a good start and easily ducked away, sliding along under water until we were a comfortable distance from the dangerous scene.

After an hour I sneaked back for a look. The Majestic had vanished beneath the waves. Half a mile away was a flotilla of destroyers and patrol boats. They were systematically searching the water with depth bombs, and working along in my direction. That was too uncomfortable even to watch. The U-21 went away from those parts as fast as she could.

I was later told how the Turkish regiments on shore, who were directing a fierce fire on the landing Anzacs and were receiving battering bombardment from the Majestic, suddenly saw a great column of water, smoke and debris shoot up beside the big ship. In four minutes the Majestic, like the Triumph, turned completely over and then quickly sank.

Many men were caught in her torpedo nets, through which our missile had torn its way. They were carried down with the foundering vessel. Most of the Majestic's crew, thought, were saved by a French torpedo boat that had turned swiftly to the rescue when the ship was hit.

Warships Withdrawn

For two days the U-22 cruised around looking for more battleships. None were to be seen, though. The British had withdrawn their large ships into the harbor that they had established at the Island of Mudros. Our one small craft had driven away England's battleships during a critical period of fighting at the Dardanelles.

The Anzacs, who were conducting the bloody futile attacks on the shore, were deprived of the aid of the monsters that had stood offshore and shattered the Turkish trenches with the fire of their 16-inch guns.

Who knows but that our 250-foot craft may have had an important bearing on the issue of the Dardanelles campaign, and that the decision I had to make when we get our store of unburnable oil off the coast of Spain may have affected the course of the World War.

At any rate, the great British ships of the line and their 16-inch guns were seen no more belching their flame and high explosive at Gallipoli—especially when it presently became known that another U-boat had come from Germany to aid the Turks.

A Terrific Whirlpool

The enemy turned to the use of smaller ships to support his land forces. Boats of light burden, such as monitors, stood offshore and threw their shells. From the conning tower of the [illegible] we saw many of these, but they did not lie deep enough in the water to make good marks for torpedoes.

The Turks had established stations for the U-boats at several points on the coast. We put into one of these for a day, and then returned to the war-torn beaches of Gallipoli, vainly hoping that the battleships might have returned.

To Dardanelles

We ran along, and through the periscope studied these fateful 10 miles of beach, where one of the world's most savage battles was being waged. On June 1st, the U-21 turned its nose into the Dardanelles, for the winning of which all that agony was being endured and all that blood spilled.

At the entrance of the Straits we got into a terrific whirlpool. The boat pitched and whirled—and was sucked down. On we went, down, and down, and no power the boat had was able to force it up.

We were in the clutch of some relentless force, some dread power of nature, and I thought surely we were lost—that we should be dragged down to a depth where the pressure of the water would crush the shell of our boat.

Inch by inch, struggle as we might, we were hauled down, until we were below a hundred feet. Then we were able to hold our own, and presently the grasp that held us was released. We slid ahead, and when we came up were in front of Turkish mines and nets.

An opening had been left in them. The U-21 slipped through, kept on through the Sea of Marmora, and on June 5, 40 days after we left Wilhelmshaven, we caught sight of the minarets and domes of Constantinople.

Another Square Hit

We were received with enthusiasm. Every member of the crew was awarded the Iron Cross and I the order of Pour la Merite. News came that the English had put a price of £100,000 on my head. Then followed delighted days, wandering about bizarre Stamboul and idling in the cafes, while the U-21 was being put into shape for another cruise.

We stood out to sea again on July 4. After a time the periscope suddenly revealed a possible victim. We were off Gallipoli and the ship in sight was the 5,600-ton French transport Carthage. First a bit of careful maneuvering, then:

"Torpedo—fire!" A square hit, and another ship as spoil for the Aegean, to join the company of Athenian galleys and Levantine corsairs.

A stop at one of the Turkish submarine stations, and the U-21 headed back. I was perpetually drawn to that strip of shore where the war of trenches was blazing and off which the Triumph and Majestic had gone down. I could not get over an instinctive expectation of seeing another British battleship.

No battleships, only a couple of puny little fishing steamers. I studied them through the periscope with contempt. One of them turned and steamed full speed toward me. He had seen the asparagus.

A Sinking Heart

"Dive to twenty meters. Speed there. He is ramming us."

To 20 meters we went. And then the fun began. Not that there was any danger of our being rammed. It was a case of some things worse than that—a mine.

There was a frightful detonation behind us, and our lights went out. The sudden darkness seemed like the pall of death. Something, I don't know what, had set off a mine near us, and it had nearly blown the boat out of the water.

[illegible]aited with a sinking heart, [illegible] the sounds that would tell that the boat was filling with water. Everything was deathly still.

"Report on all compartments!" I shouted.

The examination of the compartments was made with the aid of flashlights. She was still tight, but her diving apparatus had gone awry. It seemed for a while as if the diving mechanism were so badly out of gear that we might sink.

We worked and sweated with it—and were not able to get it to work right. All we could do was to hold the boat at periscope depth and limp our way back into the Dardanelles as fast as possible—hoping against hope that no patrol boat would come along and pick us up.

Old Father Neptune was good to us. We got back safely, but it was almost a case of our having once too often revisited the place where those two battleships had sunk.

"She Wants a Fight"

The U-21 remained in the Mediterranean for nearly two years. There was no further work to do at Gallipoli, and we carried on war against Allied merchant shipping. It was exciting enough, but even exciting work, when done over and over again, becomes routine. One adventure, though, was exceptional:

It was in the spring of 1916, off Sicily, not far from Messina, that I sighted a small steamer flying the British ensign. A shot across her bow, but she didn't seem to understand our language. She kept straight on her course. I repeated my request with another shot.

This time she replied with a language of her own—a shell from the little gun mounted on her bow. It fell so short that it meant nothing more than an irritating expression of defiance.

"She wants a fight," I remarked to my watch officer, "and we'll oblige her."

We were standing on the deck beside the conning tower. I ordered full speed—and to the gun crew working our bow gun:

"Give it to her as fast as you can."

We drew up, prepared to fight it out at close range. That puny little gun at her bow was something to inspire contempt.

A Nasty Customer

She turned on us. The bulkheads on her deck dropped and revealed the muzzles of two big guns. If she put up her war ensign, I did not see it; but it was clear that she was a decoy ship—one of England's famous K boats. It was my first experience with that kind of nasty customer.

Those two big guns crashed out with a rapid fire. Fifteen-centimeter shells exploded in the water all around us. One of them hit and exploded in the water just in front of me. A burning pain in my arm—in my leg—in my face. I scarcely noticed them in the excitement; but three pieces of shell had hit me, and I was streaming with blood.

Hasten Away

My first idea was a quick dive. But if we did that she would know where to look for us, and do her searching with depth bombs. We had another way of hiding—a smoke screen. Behind it we could run with our good surface speed, and submerge when we had got a safe distance away.

The shells were cracking on all sides when I gave the order for the smoke screen. I stood half-blinded, half-fainting, with the blood streaming down my face. The smoke puffed up in a dense cloud. The shells did not drop so near now. We ran for dear life, and then in a few minutes submerged.

In March, 1917, I made [illegible] cruise back to Germany, [illegible] every boat was needed f[illegible] climactic campaign again[illegible]land's commerce.

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BETWEEN the LINES

by K.C.B.

I DON'T know.
* * *
IF I should report him.
* * *
TO THE street car company.
* * *
OR IF I shouldn't.
* * *
FOR THE way things are.
* * *
I NEVER can tell.
* * *
WHEN I get on his bus.
* * *
IF HE'S going to stick.
* * *
TO HIS regular run.
* * *
OR GO gadding around.
* * *
AND JUST for instance.
* * *
HERE A while ago.
* * *
I WAS in a hurry.
* * *
AND I boarded his bus.
* * *
AT THE terminal.
* * *
AND IT was raining.
* * *
AND THERE was an old lady.
* * *
GOT ON the bus.
* * *
AND WE went along.
* * *
ON THE regular route.
* * *
JUST THE same.
* * *
AS THE street cars do.
* * *
AND APPROACHING a corner.
* * *
THE OLD lady signalled.
* * *
SHE WANTED off.
* * *
AND SHE walked up front.
* * *
WHERE THE entrance is.
* * *
AND THE driver sits.
* * *
AND COLLECTS the fares.
* * *
AS THE passengers enter.
* * *
AND I heard the driver.
* * *
SAY TO her.
* * *
"HOW FAR do you go.
* * *
"WHEN YOU get off here?"
* * *
AND SHE pointed her finger.
* * *
UP A very steep hill.
* * *
THAT RAN two blocks.
* * *
AND THEN went down.
* * *
ON THE other side.
* * *
AND THE bus man said.
* * *
"YOU'LL GET all wet.
* * *
"JUST STAY in the bus.
* * *
"AND I'LL take you up.
* * *
AND HE turned the corner.
* * *
AND WENT into low.
* * *
AND CLIMBED the hill.
* * *
WITH HIS whole bus load.
* * *
AND DROVE the bus.
* * *
RIGHT INTO the drive.
* * *
OF THE old lady's house.
* * *
AND SHE got off.
* * *
AND THEN he backed out.
* * *
AND WENT down the hill.
* * *
AND HURRIED so fast.
* * *
THE REST of the trip.
* * *
HE MADE us nervous.
* * *
AND SO many times.
* * *
HE HAS done such things.
* * *
IN VIOLATION.
* * *
OF THE company's franchise.
* * *
AND I don't know.
* * *
IF I should continue.
* * *
TO DRIVE around with him.
* * *
TO PASSENGERS' houses.
* * *
OR IF it's my duty.
* * *
TO MAKE a holler.
* * *
TO THE street car company.
* * *
AND HOW do I know.
* * *
BUT THAT maybe some day.
* * *
THE CALL of Spring.
* * *
WILL MOVE him to take us.
* * *
OUT INTO the country.
* * *
FOR A nice, long ride.
* * *
THEN WHAT would we do?
* * *
I THANK you.

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Italy Is Converted To New Forms by Practical Ideas

Continued from Page 3, This Part.

example of industry."

In the early part of 1922 he was even more explicit:

"The democratic war par excellence, the war that was to lead nations and social classes to the 'immortal' principles of democracy, has come at the very beginning of an anti-democratic century. 'Everybody' is the typical slogan of democracy, the slogan that filled up the nineteenth century. It is now time to say: 'The few and the elect.' A return to classicism is at hand. Revolution lies in reaction. It is a revolution of salvation, because it saves Europe from the miserable doom that would have befallen it if democracy had continued to reign supreme. This century is not the continuation, but the antithesis of the last."

But the few and the elect could not convert an entire nation to their ideas simply by making use of theoretical and philosophical arguments.

"Have to Use Club"

"However much one may deplore violence," said Mussolini, "it is evident that in order to force our ideas into some brains we have to use a club. Punitive raids must always have the character of a just and lawful reprisal. We are not waging war against a school of thought, a philosophical system or an esthetic idea. Violence must be generous, chivalric and surgical. There is to be no petty individual violence, of the type that is often worse than useless. Our violence must be the great, austere, inexorable violence of decisive moments. After all, whenever strong contrasts of interests or ideas arise in history, it is always strength that has the final word."

Until August, 1922, Facism was an insurrection of the patriotic part of the population against the violence of the radical element. The government had proved feeble and incapable of coping with the situation and protecting the rights of its citizens. The country's laws were overthrown. The Parliament and Senate were bodies without authority or prestige. There were only two real powers striving for the mastery of Italy, radicalism and Fascism. Every day bloody encounters occurred, with heavy casualties on both sides. For over two years a practical state of civil war had existed, intense, desperate and saturated with hatred. But even the authorities were now convinced that the salvation and redemption of Italy lay in Fascism.

Situation Changes

In August, 1922, the situation suddenly changed. The radicals had declared a general strike on a futile pretext. In reality, they wanted to bring matters to a show-down by paralyzing the nation's life and thus bringing the government and the Fascists to their knees.

The Fascists immediately mobilized their forces to face the new economic menace that threatened to plunge the country into anarchy. Michele Bianchi, secretary general of the Fasci, before [illegible],000 Fascists assembled at Sarzanna, read an ultimatum addressed to the government and couched in the following terms:

"If within the next 48 hours the [illegible] takes no measures to con[illegible] [illegible]ation, the Fascists [illegible] t the government [illegible]ble of doing."

[illegible] the Fascists limited themselves to averting the paralysis that threatened to crush the life out of the nation's economic and social structure. They ran the trains, landed cargoes, supplied the cities and towns with food, and operated the public services. At the end of the period assigned, seeing that the government had made no attempt to intervene, the Fascists took the law into their own hands. Punitive raids on a large scale were made into workmen's sections. The strikers were given their choice between returning to their jobs and going to the hospital. The vast majority of the workers returned to their jobs. The strike came to a sudden and inglorious close, and the nation breathed once more.

Produce Results

This ungentle, but highly efficient method produced surprising results. The middle classes, now thoroughly aroused from the supine tolerance with which they had undergone Bolshevist, rallied around Mussolini and hailed him as the savior of his country. Victorious Fascism became the new religion of Italy. The streets that had once echoed with the cries: "Long live Wilson!" and "Long live Lenin!" now resounded with the praises of a single, native idol: "Long live Mussolini!"

The failure of the general strike marked the end of Bolshevism in Italy. The triumphant whirlwind of Fascism swept over the country, urging it on to its new, lofty destiny.

In less than two and a half years over 5,000 Fascist youths had been sacrificed to the nation's redemption. Daring, strong, afire with faith and courage, they had fallen in city streets and country lanes, the victims of fratricidal steel and bullets. The inscription dedicated to the Italian Unknown Soldier may well be applied to them:

"The worthy son of a proud race and a millenary civilization, he resisted inflexibly in the most contested trenches, displayed his courage in the most bloody battles, and fell fighting, without any other reward than that of hoping in the victory and triumph of Italy."

[illegible]day every Fascist tomb is an [illegible] a symbol of faith and virtue, of courage and self-sacrifice, [illegible] nation itself, a bright beacon [illegible] will forever shed its light [illegible] generations to mark out for them their everlasting goal, the greatness and glory of Italy. Kneeling at the Fascist sepulchers, the Italian people today commemorate not only the youths who sacrificed themselves for the sake of their country, but also the heroes and martyrs who fell to create the nation that the Fascist dead were to preserve.

CHAPTER XX: A BLOODLESS REVOLUTION.

DURING the months of August, September and October, 1922, there were so many applications for membership in the Fascist organization that by the first of November the Squadristi, members of the militant section of Fascism, amounted to half a million, the ordinary members to one million, and the workingmen enrolled in the Fascist labor organizations to two and a half million.

At the Naples convention, held on October 24, Mussolini, the leader of this vast army, finally realized that he held at his absolute disposal a force that would enable him to overcome all obstacles.

"Either the government is handed over to us peaceably," he said to the Fascist delegates convened in the San Carlo Theater, "or we shall take it over ourselves, marching upon Rome and engaging in a death-struggle with the miserable politicians now in power."

Over his black shirt, together with the insignia of commander-in-chief, he wore that day for the first time a sash with the colors of Rome.

The Battle-Cry

"What are we doing here in Naples? It's raining here, but the sun is shining in Rome!" shouted one of his lieutenants after his departure. And the convention adjourned in orderly tumult, with a shout that was like a battle-cry, repeatedly drummed out in steady rhythm:

"Ro-ma, Ro-ma, Du-ce, Du-ce, a Ro-ma, a Ro-ma!"

On October 26, Mussolini went back to his newspaper in Milan. Like the good general that he was, he had felt the pulse of his troops and was fully satisfied. In his mind, the die was already cast. He now began to formulate his plan of action in its political and military phases, conceiving and elaborating it unhesitatingly and with iron determination.

He began by forming a quadrumvirate, composed of Michele Bianchi, secretary general of the Fasci; Dr. Balbo, commander-in-chief of the military forces; De Vecchi, a soldier and a politician, and Gen. De Bono, the former commander of the Grappa Army Corps. Each of the four was assigned his own special work. Grandi, a former deputy who had been excluded from Parliament because of his youth, was appointed chief of staff for the quadrumvirate, with the added mission of carrying out all purely political details.

De Vecchi and Grandi immediately left for Rome. It was their mission to inform the King of the events that were about to take place and to compel Premier Facta to resign. Facta was reluctant, but after pressure had been brought to bear upon him by Salandra and Orlando he finally resigned with his entire cabinet on Friday night, October 27.

Objective Attained

The first objective of the political plan had been attained, but time pressed. Code telegrams kept the wires burning between Rome and Perugia, where the Fascist military staff had set up its headquarters, while Mussolini, from Milan, directed every move. His apparent absence from the capital was part of his plan, for he needed unlimited freedom of action, desperate action, if the need should arise.

The King was already aware of the general situation. It was now necessary to inform him as to the immediate purposes and aims of the Fascists. This, too, Grandi and De Vecchi accomplished successfully, thanks to the co-operation of influential sympathizers. Italy's first soldier had a clear concept of the destinies of his kingdom; his enlightened mind had grasped the significance of the momentous events in progress, and he had already chosen his course.

Grandi and De Vecchi, thinking their mission accomplished, left that same night for Perugia. But at 9 o'clock the following morning De Vecchi received an urgent telephone call from Rome, requesting him to return at once. The King wished to see him. The situation was becoming more serious than had at first been expected, and there was not a minute to lose. The danger of a clash between the regular army and the Fascist militia had arisen, and the military authorities were preparing a plan of defense for Rome.

De Vecchi and Grandi left for the capital at once. They arrived at 2 in the afternoon. Immediately after their arrival, they were joined by Ciano, Mussolini's personal emissary from Milan. Disquieting rumors were circulating. Everywhere throughout the country the Fascists had begun to seize public buildings and military barracks, in furtherance of the plan of local action which formed part of the general plan. In a few cities the police and military had attempted to resist. In Cremona there had been casualties on both sides. The Fascist envoys felt an icy clutch at their hearts. At that very moment, the newsboys began to shout an extra: Facta's resigning Cabinet had proclaimed martial law!

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(Continue reading this absorbing story of the life of the Italian dictator in Monday's Sun-Telegraph.)

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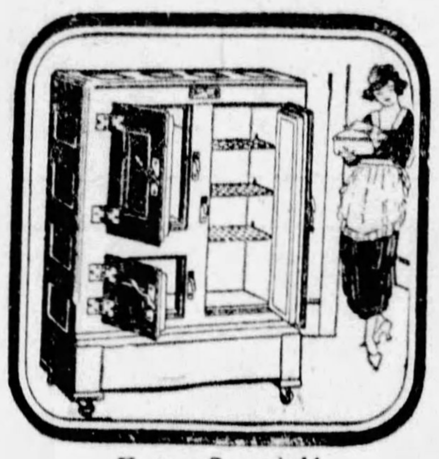

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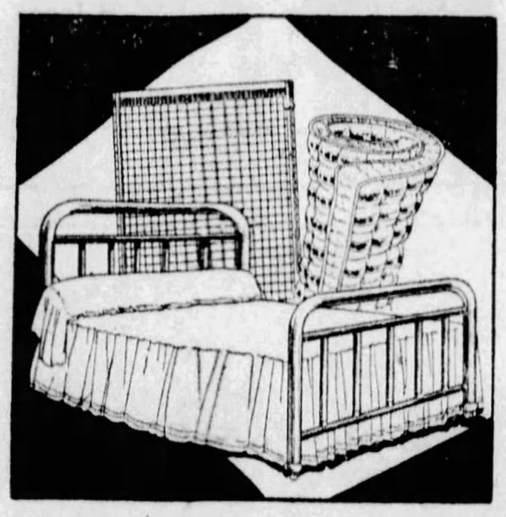

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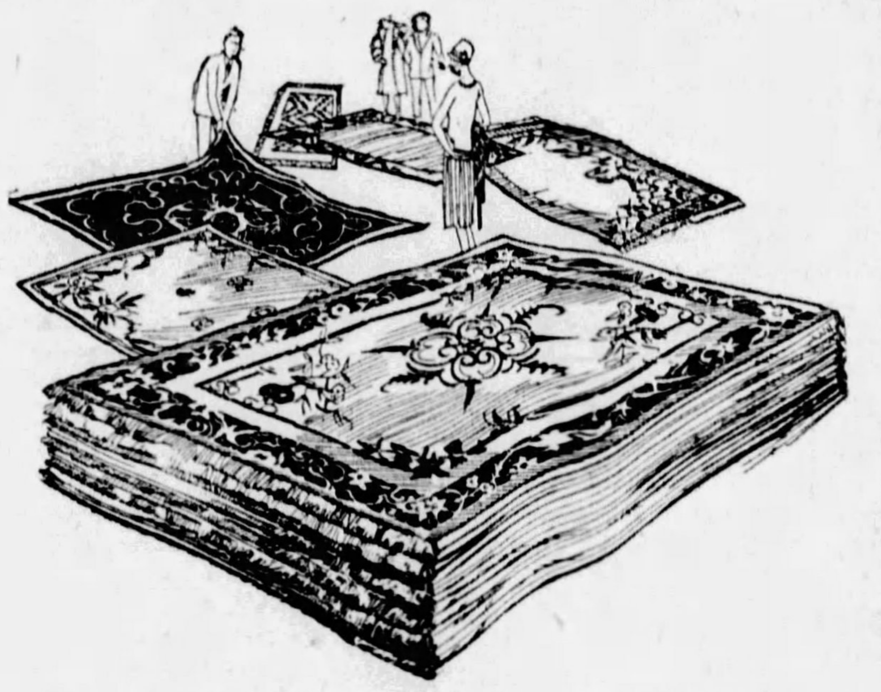

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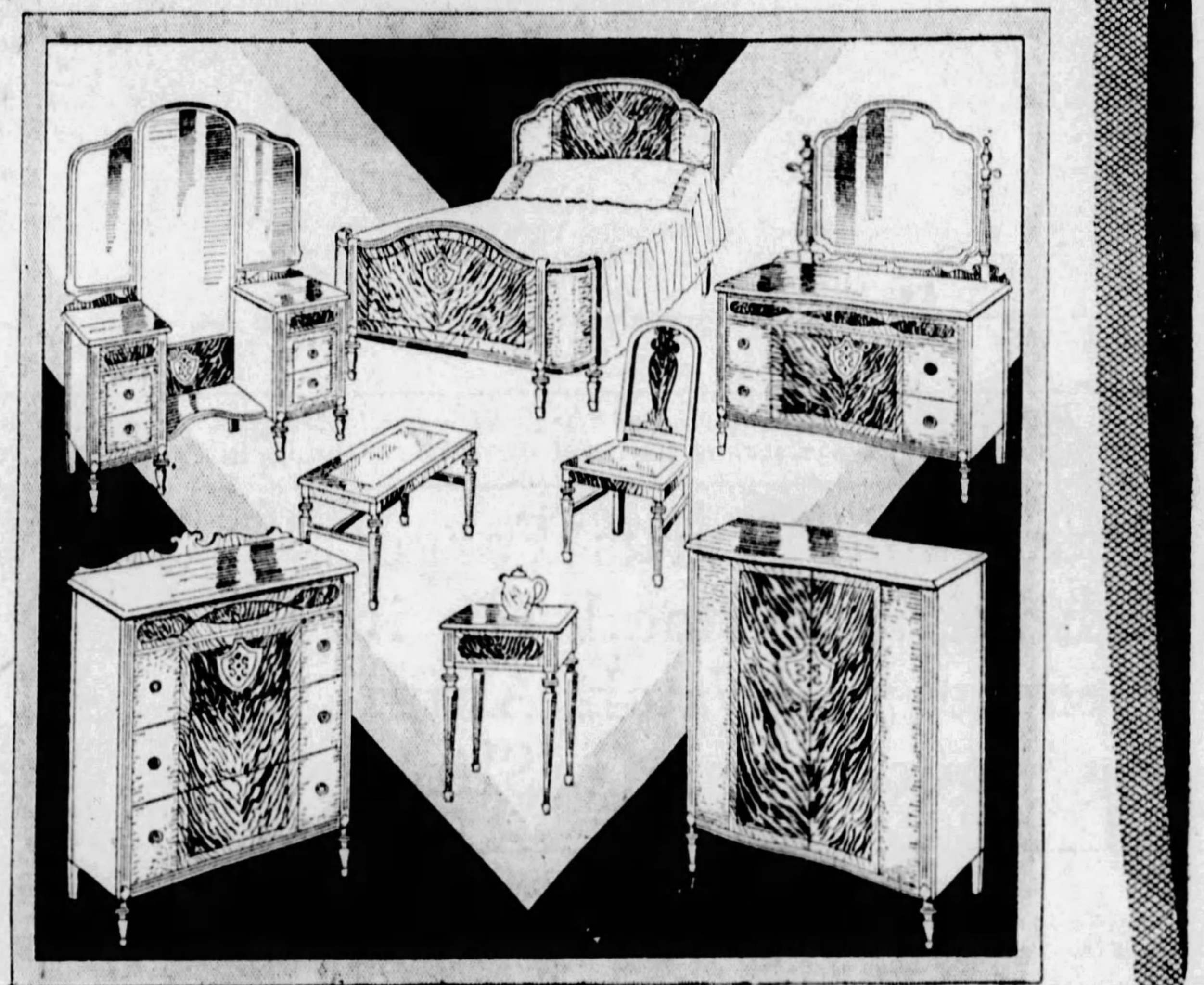

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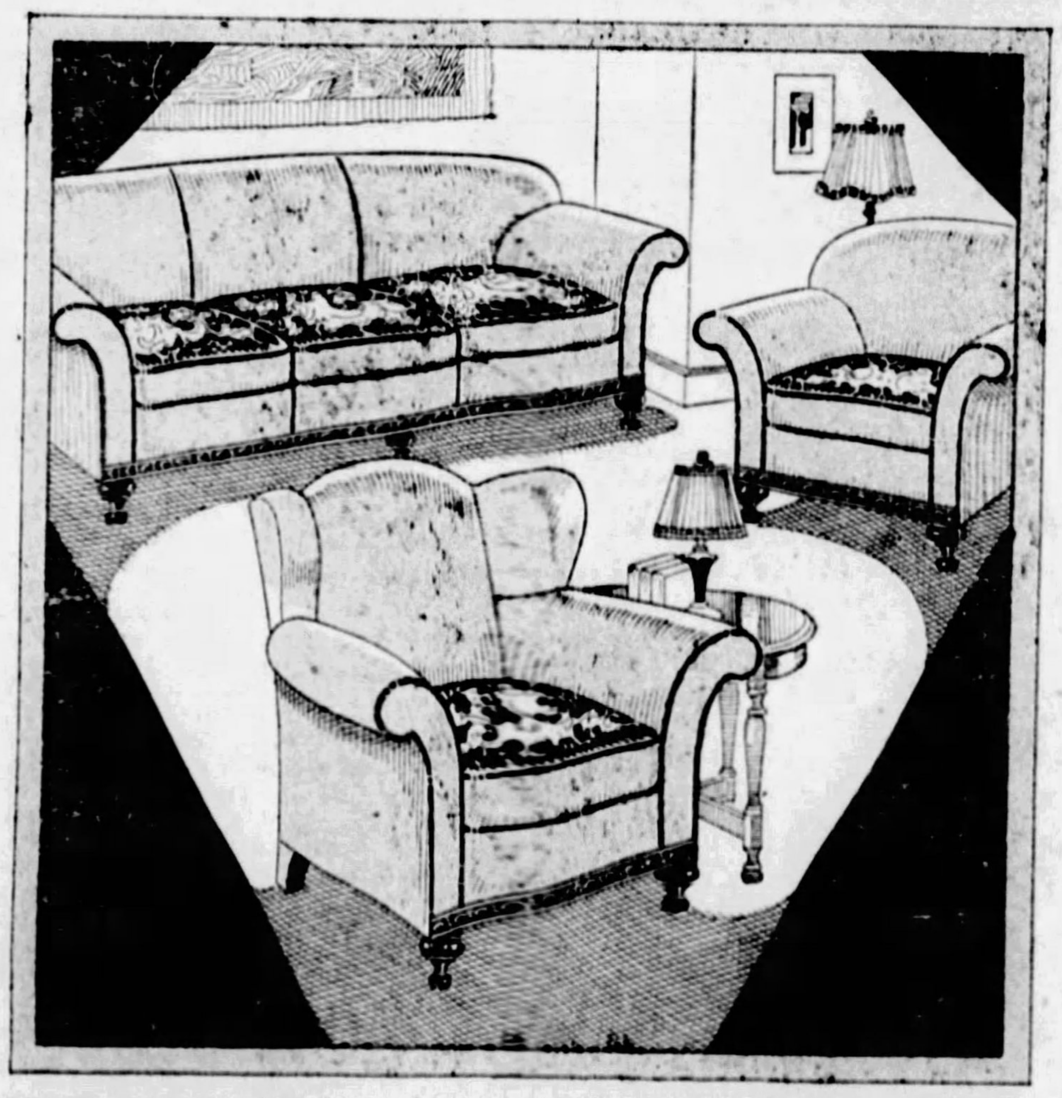
Choice walnut, richly decorated. Furniture typifying the finest cabinet work—the most excellent finish. The seven-piece group consists of Bed, Dresser, Vanity Dresser and choice of Chifforobe or Chest of Drawers; also Chair, Bench and Night Table. The $350 value is conservative. A price of $400 would not be excessive. As a tremendous Anniversary feature we are making the price just $229!

With Anniversary Free Gift!



Anniversary Living Room Feature!

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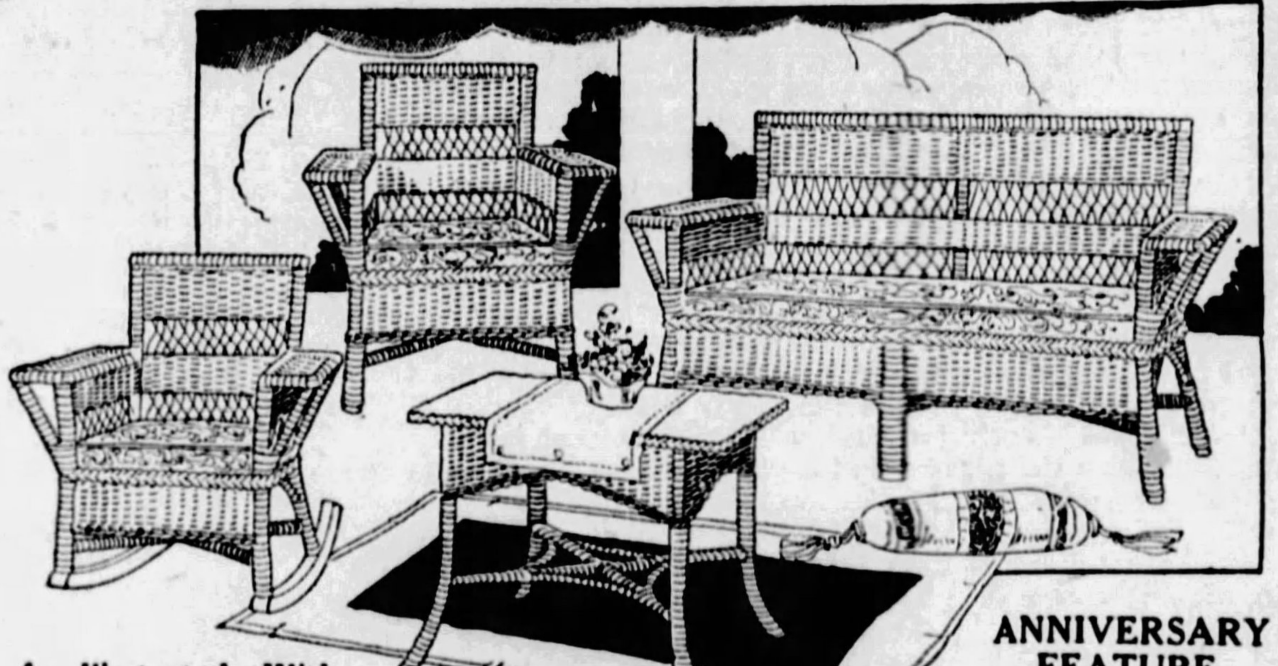
An extraordinary purchase and sale that gives you real $250 value for just $139.55! Three gorgeous pieces in Mohair. Splendidly designed. Excellently constructed. All moss piped as an extra touch of distinction. Reverse cushion seats in richly colored tapestry.

Liberal Anniversary Credit Terms. Anniversary Free Gift!



As Illustrated—With Cushion Seats!

ANNIVERSARY FEATURE SALE

Charming 3-Pc. Fibre Suite

JUST $2.00 DOWN! $24.55 JUST 50c WEEK!

Three full-size, comfortable pieces—large Settee, Arm Rocker and Arm Chair. All in closely woven fibre, strong and durable. Choice of handsome finishes—new jade green, goose-grey, dawn-grey and baronial brown. Complete with cretonne cushion seats.

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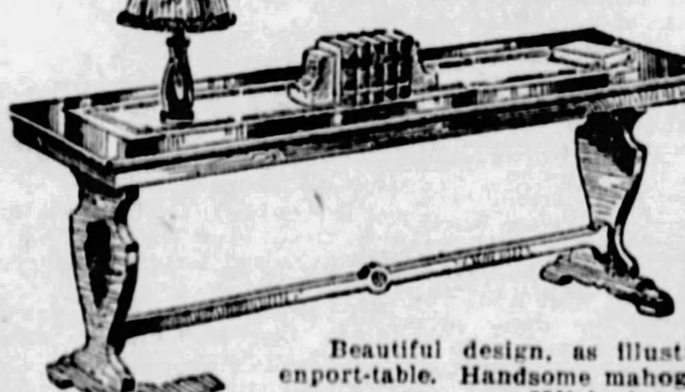


Anniversary Special!

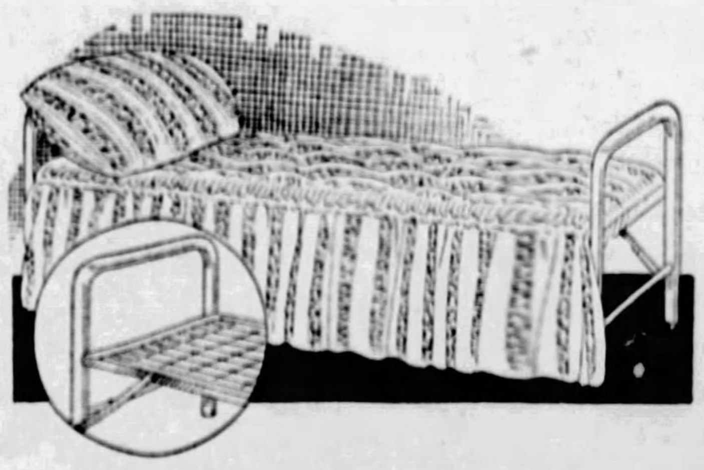
Large Size Davenport Table

Mahogany Finish—Big $15.00 Value—FOR JUST

$10.55

Beautiful design, as illustrated—large practical size—a real davenport-table. Handsome mahogany finish.

With Anniversary Free Gift

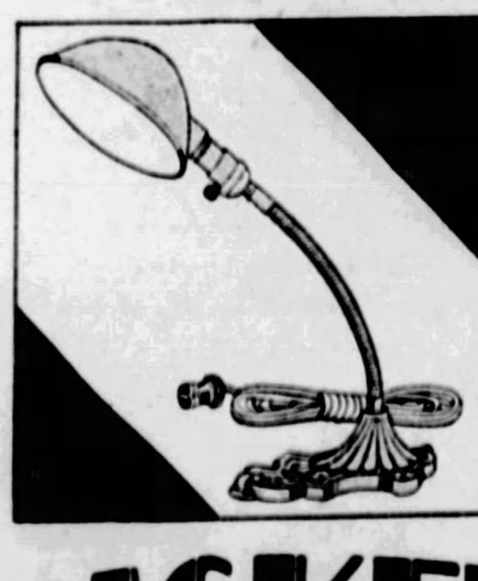


Anniversary Special!

Single Day-Bed $9.55

Complete With Mattress

Handsome metal Day-Bed, with mattress-pad and ruffled cr[illegible]ne covering. Complete in the Anniversary [illegible]e for just $9.55.



Special Monday!

Radio or Desk Lamp

$1.00

In antique green finish. Adjustable arm—can be adjusted to any position. An ideal lamp for your radio or as a desk, reading or writing lamp.

Extra Special Monday!

Large $1.00 Turkish Bath Towels 25x48 Inches 30c

Offered as real $1 value. Big 25x48-inch size—extra heavy, double-thread weave. Choice of blue, pink, orange or green borders.

PICKERING'S

ON THE CORNER OF TENTH AND PENN

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY

Greatest Circulation in the World

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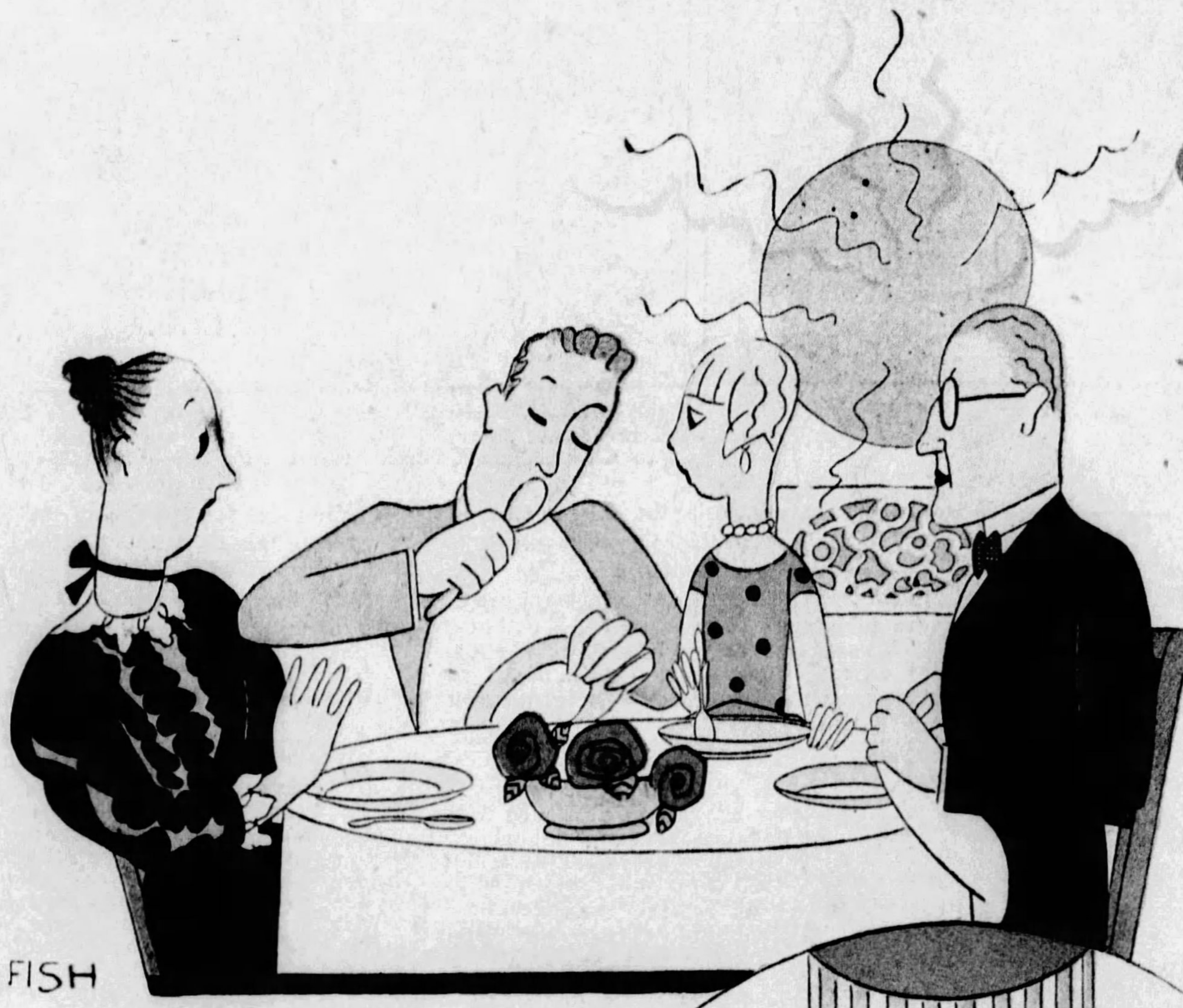
Magazine Section of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Sunday June 10, 1928

Social Advice from Aunty Climax

By the Brilliant Satirist—Fish



Dear Aunty Climax:

I AM in love with a big lumberman who comes out to dinner every time he is in town, but my family doesn't approve of his table manners. How can I suggest tactfully that there are other implements besides a spoon?

AGITATED
Olympia, Wn.

Why not serve an entire menu of soup, with loud speaker accompaniment?

Dear Aunty Climax:

I AM paying attention to one of those beautiful but dumb blondes who is the kind that when you ask her if she would like you to give her a book is apt to reply "No, thanks, I have one." What can I give her to gradually improve her education?

SAMUEL QUINCY
22C Riverside Drive, New York, N. Y.

There is not much you can do in a case like this, but you might try starting her on picture blocks and then work up to alphabet soup.

Dear Aunty Climax:

MY husband and I play bridge once a week against a man and his wife who are continually making unfair signals to each other. They always beat us, so how can I stop their tactics tactfully?

EMMA WESTON
Chester, Pa.

Flirt outrageously with the other lady's husband. Make him fall for the sparkle in your eyes rather than for the sparkle when she signals diamonds with her ring. In other words, play hearts strong.

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Dear Aunty Climax:

MY girl friend, Mame, is always having a lot of shieks follow her on the street and fellows with nice cars invite her to take a ride. She wears an orange cloche hat, a red too-short dress, pink stockings and yellow shoes with diamond guilt buckles. What can I do? Do you think it would help if I dressed like she?

CLARYSSE SOPER
Evanston, Ill.

Well, Clarysse, your problem is a tough one. Perhaps you have no "It." Why not try wearing a sign showing your intentions? It might prove to be a great "pick me up."

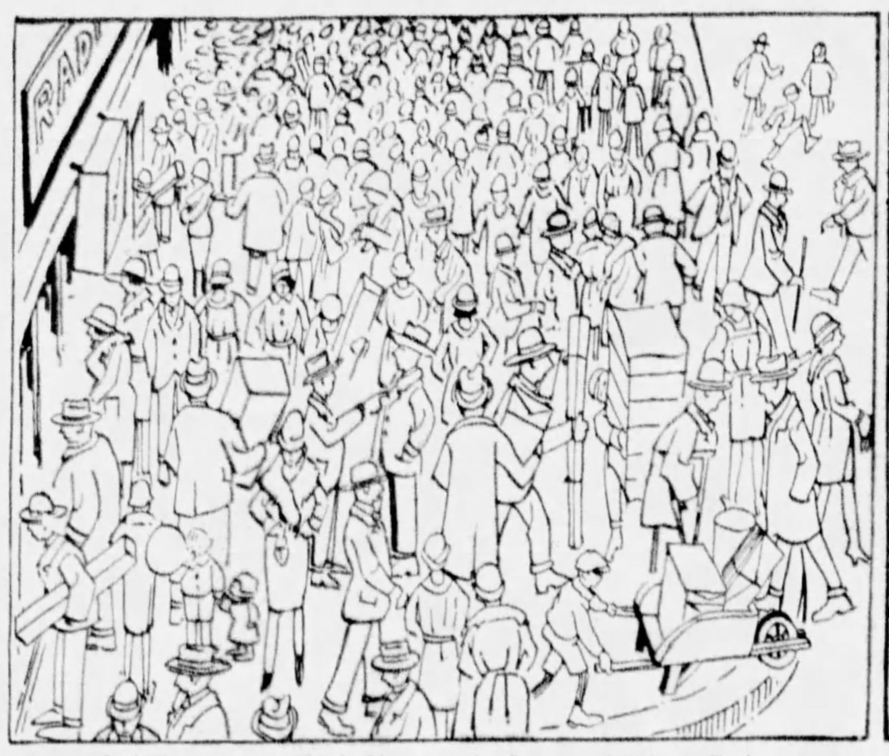
Dear Aunty Climax:

I AM a member of the Chamber of Commerce in North Bend and also a pillar of my church. But I do have my moments. The other afternoon my wife arrived propitiously in the midst of one of them. Really I am perplexed. Should I have kissed my secretary or should I have kissed my wife?

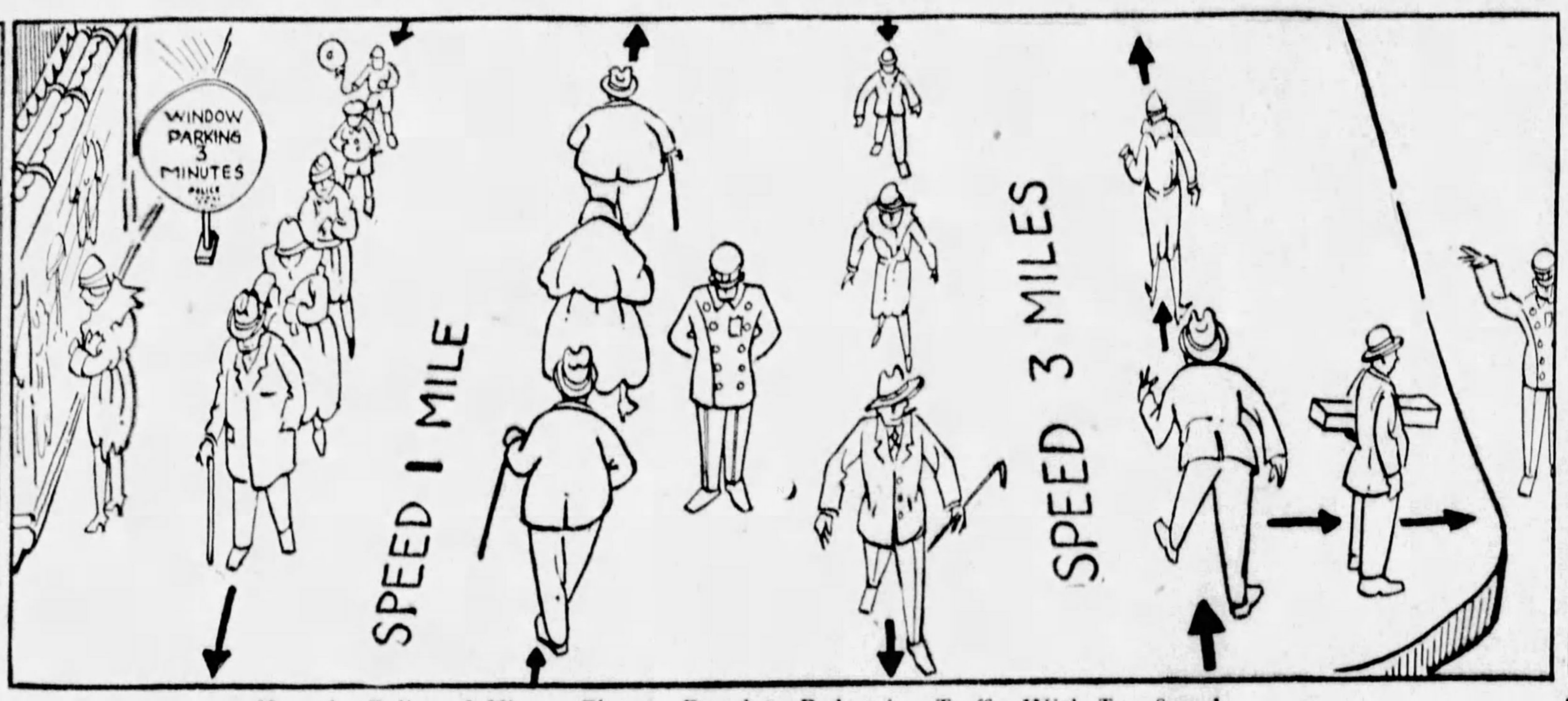
I. M. BABBITT
North Bend, Ohio.

Under the circumstances perhaps you should have kissed both and then all would have been fair and square and no preference shown.

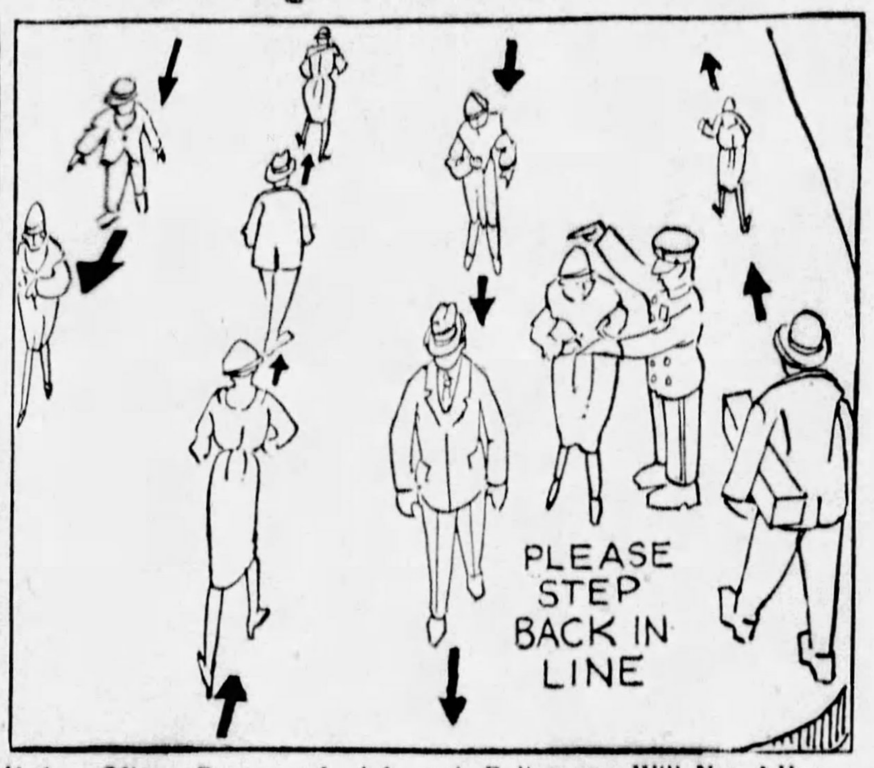
Traffic Laws To Teach Pedestrians How To Walk On Busy Streets



Crowded City Street With No Regulations and With Pedestrians Milling Along at a Snail's Pace, Being Jostled, Separated From Companions and Constantly Retarded.



How the Police of Vienna Plan to Regulate Pedestrian Traffic With Two Speed Lanes, Shop Parking Spaces and Rules for Keeping Family Groups From Walking Abreast.



If the Vienna Program Is Adopted, Policemen Will Not Allow Pedestrians on Busy Streets to Step Out of the Lanes Except to Change Speed, Much After the Fashion of Motorists.

THE ever-increasing amount of motor traffic has confronted municipal authorities in most of the large cities of the world with problems of traffic which they have met with more and more stringent regulations. But all the time they were worrying about keeping chaos from ruling the streets, conditions on the sidewalks grew worse and worse.

Vienna, Austria, is the first city to consider seriously the problem of traffic laws relating to pedestrians.

Asserting that the Viennese walk on their streets very much after the manner of a flock of sheep, the police of that city have taken steps to draw up a code of procedure to regulate sidewalk traffic. A large body of trained policemen visit the principal thoroughfares from time to time to see that the experimental rules are maintained.

The Vienna plan calls for two speed lanes, shop parking space and numerous rules affecting individuals and groups. Fat, slow-moving people are to be required to walk in a separate lane on the sidewalk. Parents with slow-moving children will have to walk fore-and-aft—that is, in Indian file, instead of stringing out on each side, thus blocking all chance for other persons to pass. This may interfere seriously with conversation, but it will help matters greatly in the way of traffic.

Just as there are parking rules for motor vehicles, there will be parking limits for shop-parkers; in the United States they are called window-shoppers. These are the people who crowd around a shop window, sometimes for half an hour, and after looking their fill, move on. A time limit of three minutes for window-shopping is part of the Vienna plan. The shoppers will be given that much time in which to admire the displayed goods, and they must either enter the shop and buy or move on.

Later, experts say, the shop window will be entirely eliminated. It would tend greatly to relieve conditions.

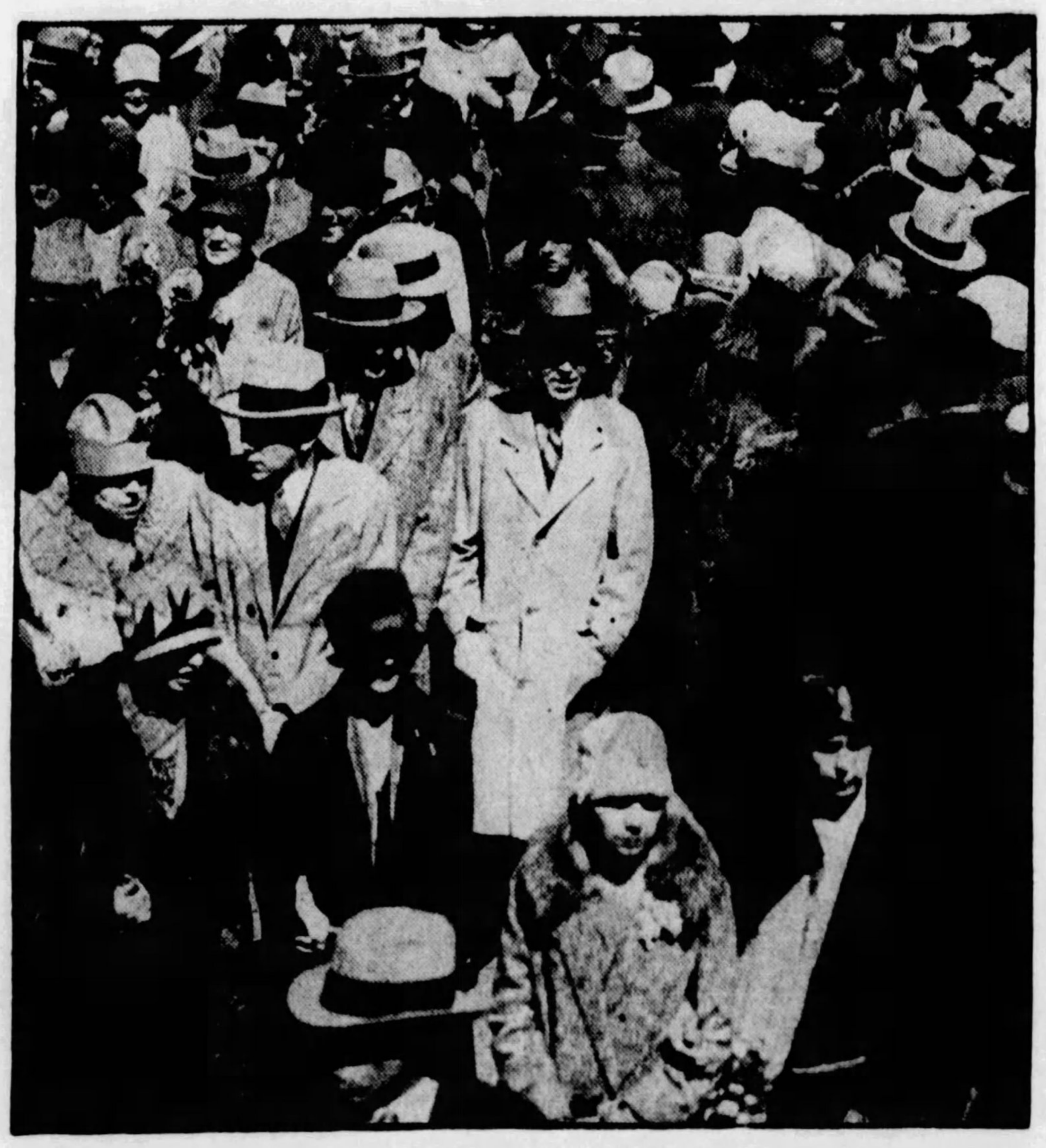
The Vienna plan provides that parties of two people or more unable to make an average speed of two miles an hour must not walk abreast on the sidewalk. Those unable to climb subway or elevated steps except one step at a time must not climb abreast.

A sidewalk will have two lines of traffic; those who walk slowly and those who walk rapidly. Thus a distinction will be made between those who are simply out for a stroll and those who are walking to some specific destination and are in a hurry to get there. Policemen will be posted to see that pedestrians on busy streets do not step out of their line except to change speed, much after the fashion of motor vehicles.

There will be rules, of course, against loitering during rush hours. Those wishing to engage in extended conversation will be required to do so indoors or while they keep moving. All forms of window demonstrations of a type calculated to gather crowds will be prohibited and the pushcart and street vendor will be a thing of the past.

The traffic experts in Vienna predict that in time there will be one-way streets for pedestrians as well as vehicle traffic.

Inasmuch as New York is the most crowded city in the world, its need for regulation of pedestrian traffic is greater than elsewhere. Every morning a throng of 14,000 people moves into the Woolworth Building in lower New York. Every evening they move out again. An even larger throng of about 16,000 streams through the streets to the Equitable Building each morning and back through the streets they go at night. And so it is with all the huge skyscrapers massed together in the crowded, crooked little blocks that make up lower Manhattan. Each towering building, like a magnet, draws its hundreds and thousands along the streets, through the subway tunnels or over the elevated lines. And the problem is made more complicated by the fact that most of the people are due to arrive at their work at about the same hour and leave for their homes also at the same hour.



Typical Scene at Mid-day on Fifth Avenue, New York, Where Pedestrian Regulations Would Clear the Congestion.

The matter of going to and coming home from work has become, in the last few years, one of the most dreaded of daily experiences. In no city in the world is there the concentration of human beings that there is in New York. In lower Manhattan there is, during the day, an average of 352,000 people to the square mile.

Most of the business in New York, and of the entertainment as well, may be said to take place south of Columbus Circle. This represents a district of a little more than eight square miles. Into this small space nearly three million people pour every day. And these three million people must find their way, somehow, to the big office buildings in the morning, and back to their homes again in the evening.

In the evening, and especially on Saturday, the situation is at its worst in New York's theatrical section. The section from about Thirty-eighth street to Columbus Circle and from Sixth to Eighth avenue, between the hours of 8 and 9 o'clock and from 10:30 to midnight, is packed as tight with people and cars as it is possible to be. It frequently takes half an hour or more for a taxicab to travel from one of the nearby hotels to any of the theatres in the so-called "incandescent belt," a distance which would normally take two or three minutes.

The condition has become so aggravated that many people are staying away from theatres on Saturday night because they do not wish to brave the maelstrom of traffic. The opening of the new Holland tunnel from New York to New Jersey, under the Hudson River, has aggravated rather than relieved this particular situation. It has made it possible for people in New Jersey to come to New York in their automobiles without the use of ferryboats, and the result is that many hundreds of New Jersey cars are coming in evenings to become part of the already terrific traffic which paralyzes the trade and theatrical sections each night.

Some of the theatrical interests, recognizing the gravity of the situation, have built their new theatres outside the recognized theatre belt. A very few years ago Forty-eighth street was considered the northern boundary of the theatrical section proper. Today there are several well-patronized theatres north of that. But it will require a much greater extension of the Thespian frontiers to relieve the situation.

Traffic rules for pedestrians would, undoubtedly, help the situation along. But they will not solve New York's traffic problems any more than motor traffic rules have solved it. How is it to be solved? Endless suggestions have been made. Some of them would cost many millions of dollars to put into effect. But the very fact that there are so many daring plans put forth, the mere fact that so many of them are fantastic according to present day notions, emphasizes the desperate nature of the problem.

One of the more practicable suggestions was made some time ago by Harvey Wiley Corbett, president of the Architectural League of America. His plan involved the placing of all traffic on rails below ground. In other words, there would be no more surface cars nor elevated lines. Then he proposed raising the sidewalks to the level of the second floor, with bridges erected at street intersections. Entrances to shops would be at this level. The pedestrians, therefore, could walk for blocks without having to worry about motor traffic. The institution known as the jay-walker would be automatically eliminated.

A diametrically opposed plan visualizes a sunken boulevard, a hundred feet wide, running the entire length of Manhattan Island, with room for four lines of cars with an extra line at each side for stalled motors. Bridges would carry the east-west traffic over the boulevard, and inclined ways would lead down to it from the street level.

Perhaps the most astonishing of all solutions came from one W. H. Bennington, who suggested that the main arteries of traffic be lifted bodily off the ground and suspended twelve stories or so in the air, with room for six automobiles abreast on the lower or covered deck, and space for airplanes to land at the top. It is not so astonishing a suggestion today, when the problem of how to take care of increasing airplane traffic is added to the problems of motor and pedestrian traffic.

Why The Undertakers Are The Richest Citizens On The Isle Of Bali

Beautiful Funeral Tower, Built to Hold the Body of a Bali Native of no Great Importance.

U. AND U. PHOTO.

THE undertakers are the richest citizens on the Island of Bali in the Dutch East Indies group. The reason for this is that the most important function in the life of a Balinese is his death. In most countries the function of an undertaker is merely to attend to the interment of the deceased. In Bali all bodies are cremated. But between death and cremation is an elaborate ceremony which has to be, so to speak, stage-managed. This is the job of the Balinese undertaker.

The competition among the people of Bali to outdo each other in the elaborateness of their funerals has made every undertaker in Bali a wealthy man, and it has at the same time served to impoverish the people. Of late years the income of the undertakers has been cut into by a device made necessary by the increasing cost of the funeral ceremonies. In order to reduce the cost, a dead man's body is often temporarily buried, until an opportunity occurs to have it cremated with others who have followed him into death. If the corpse has not remained in a proper state, the deceased is burned in effigy.

Among the better classes in Bali the body after death is embalmed, wrapped up in cloths, coffined and preserved under costly textiles upon what may best be described as a four-cornered band-stand. The natives call this structure a bale-bandoong. The interval between death and cremation is a trying one for the survivors. It is the belief of the people that the spirit remains housed in the body, and while waiting for its release through cremation, haunts the dead one's relatives. Hence the cremation is an occasion for rejoicing, not only among the undertakers, but the relatives.

When the day for the cremation arrives, the undertakers build a portable tower of bamboo and rattan, called a wadah, on which the corpse is to be carried to the pile. The wadah varies in height and magnificence according to the prominence of the candidate for cremation. The corpse in its winding sheet is carried to the wadah, and on the way thither the procession is attacked by a crowd of relatives and friends, who want to tear off a piece of the cloth, that they may possess something worn by the deceased in order that his good qualities might pass on to them. This scene, although a legitimate part of the ceremony, often develops into a regular fight between the carriers and the holders-up.

Arrived at the tower, the corpse is placed on the top, and the high scaffolding is carried by a shouting crowd to the place of cremation. There is no funeral pile in the strict sense of the word, only a platform made of earth and sods, upon which a wooden animal, usually a steer or a lion, is waiting to receive the corpse. The body is lowered into its hollow belly, the lid that forms its back covers it up, oil is poured over the monster, and the weird coffin is ignited.

The flames are stirred by the bystanders with long bamboo sticks, while they screen themselves from the scorching heat. When at last the wooden animal collapses and the body has been reduced to ashes, they poke among the remains for the skull and hammer it to dust, so as to make sure the spirit will escape to heaven. Not until it has gone there, the Balinese believe, can it come back to earth and migrate into another being.

Another Funeral Tower With an Elevated Runway, Built for the Body of a Member of a Higher Caste.

U. AND U. PHOTO.

Murderers Trapped By Blind Witness

THE Beegles lived in a sparsely settled neighborhood in the eastern end of Meigs County, Ohio. There was George Washington Beegle, who was seventy years old and a bit crippled; his aged wife and a blind grandson, Willie Beegle. The old people kept a little store in one part of the house. They were frugal and hard-working, and it was said that they hid a considerable hoard somewhere in the house.

The story of hidden wealth in the old farmhouse attracted the attention of three men, who decided it would not be a difficult matter to rob the place. Old Man Beegle was roused from his bed at midnight by the three men, who got into the store on the pretext that they wanted to buy tobacco. They were hunters, they said, who wanted to start out early the next morning.

A few minutes later Mrs. Beegle and her blind grandson, dressed only in night clothes, fled from the place and ran across bleak fields to the home of a neighbor. In the farmhouse they left the old man where he had fallen after he had been shot by one of the men. An alarm was raised and within a few hours the sheriff of the county and several deputies were combing the countryside for clues. At daylight the following morning three young men were arrested. There was no specific evidence against them, but they seemed unable to explain their presence near the scene of the crime.

They denied that they had been anywhere in the neighborhood the night of the murder. The widow was taken to the jail in the hope that she might be able to identify the accused as the murderers of her husband. She had been present in the dim-lit room when the shooting had taken place. The old woman looked at the three men with tear-dimmed eyes. She could not be sure.

The oldest of the three men, Harry Lee Bland, talked loud and defiantly. The two others, William Norris and Peter Hawthorne, said less, but, taking their cue from Bland, who seemed to be the leader of the trio, they insisted they had had nothing to do with the affair.

The blind boy stood back and said nothing for a while. When his grandmother faltered he stepped forward and asked permission to speak. His request was granted. He faced the three prisoners, who looked at his shiriveled face and kept silent. The boy spoke quaveringly:

"I heard all that took place the night my grandfather was killed," he said. "I heard grandpa talking with the men outside first, then I heard them when they came into the house. I know their voices. They are the ones who killed grandpa. The one with the heavier voice did the shooting."

The three men fell back in dismay at this accusation. Their guilt was pictured in their faces. The youngest of the trio was the first to weaken. When he had confessed, the second admitted his guilt, and, finally, Bland admitted he had fired the fatal shot while the other two held the struggling old man. The three men had expected to rob the old couple, perhaps by threats of torture to get them to tell where the hoard of money they heard about was located, but after the killing they lost their nerve.

They had seen the blind boy, Bland said, and because of his lack of sight had taken less precautions than they might otherwise have taken.

When they were arraigned for the crime they pleaded guilty with the expectation of mercy. Bland was sentenced to die and the other two to life imprisonment in the Ohio penitentiary. The case stands out in the records of criminology as one of the few in which the convicting testimony came from a sightless person. Had the three men committed the murder in silence it is likely they would have gone unpunished for the crime.

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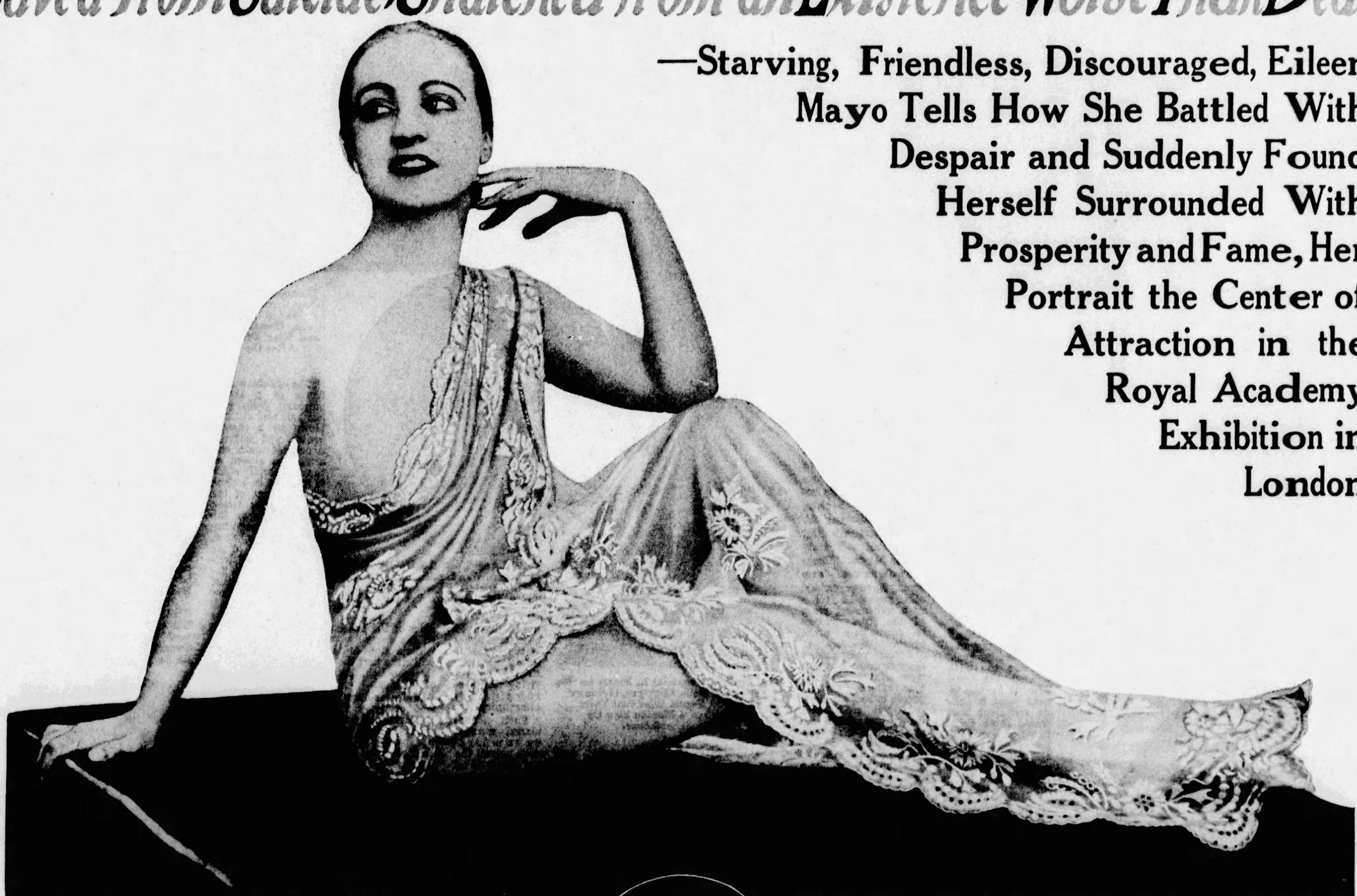
Saved from Suicide; Snatched from an Existence Worse Than Death

—Starving, Friendless, Discouraged, Eileen Mayo Tells How She Battled With Despair and Suddenly Found Herself Surrounded With Prosperity and Fame, Her Portrait the Center of Attraction in the Royal Academy Exhibition in London



LONDON, June 1.

SAVED from suicide, from starvation and from a fate worse, perhaps, than either, Eileen Mayo has sprung suddenly to fame as London's loveliest woman.

Pictures of her hang in the Royal Academy, artists are scrambling for her as a model, her own drawings—which, it must be admitted, are those of a beginner—have been bought for high prices. Photographers and reporters follow wherever she goes, and her tiny apartment in Hampstead is so overcrowded with flowers that she can scarcely manage to find room to seat her throngs of admiring callers.

One of the London papers, in its review of the recent spring exhibition of paintings at the Royal Academy, said:

"A beautiful woman attracted more attention at the Royal Academy yesterday than any of the pictures on the walls. She was young, and had a mass of golden hair coiled on the nape of her neck. Her hat was a huge black Quartier Latin sombrero, the brim artistically coiled and twisted till it took the shape of the ace of spades. Gold earrings of Eastern design swung from her ears.

"Over a sleeveless toe-length gown of salmon-pink material, with tight-fitting corsage, she wore a flowing black cloak such as might be worn by a French priest. Sometimes she let the cloak slip from one shoulder and disclosed a neck and arm of sculptured loveliness.

"Accompanied by a man, the woman walked through the galleries supremely unconscious of the attention she attracted. People moved aside to let her pass. Wherever she paused before a picture to discuss its contours with graceful motions of her hands, little groups of people gathered. Their gaze was not for the pictures, but for the woman, who looked as though she had herself stepped out of one of Mrs. Laura Knight's canvases."

This was Eileen Mayo, who a few weeks ago stood on a bridge in Hyde Park, starving, and prepared to jump into the dark, swirling waters. It was the same Eileen who at that moment nobody was interested in.

"And yet," began Eileen, in a special interview, wherein she revealed for the first time the story of her life to the American Weekly representative. "I am no better looking than when I almost starved to death and when it seemed to me that men were rather afraid of me and certainly did not admire my looks!"

Eileen, who has Spanish blood in her, is the daughter of a much degreed professor of physics, who used to lecture at the Liverpool University. But when she was fifteen he died, leaving a widow, Eileen and two other daughters. Like many learned men, he had not had a well-developed money sense, and the widow found herself in very straightened circumstances. She managed to continue Eileen's education at Clifton, one of England's best boarding schools, but when Eileen was eighteen, she simply had to fend for herself.

With the little money she had left, she went to the Slade School and studied art, intending thus to make her living. But people didn't rush to buy Eileen's drawings. Said Eileen:

"Beauty may help most girls but it didn't help me at the most critical time of my life. I knew a young man, and if I am as attractive as people say, wouldn't it be natural to suppose that he would have wanted to marry me? But he didn't. He used to talk for hours about my wonderful 'lines' and call me a poem and a statue and admit that he was too shy to invite me to dinner.

"Oh, how mad that made me when I was starving. 'To watch you eat or drink or do anything mundane would be sacrilege.' That was what he said to me. And I hadn't the courage to say that I was much more human than he believed and that I would give a year of my life for a decent meal.

"For two nights at this time I slept on the Thames embankment. I read a lot of travel books and sometimes when I read of women who venture into the jungle alone, I feel that I know exactly what their sensations must have been. I know the hair-raising fear one experiences when one imagines oneself surrounded by beasts of prey, when every shadow seems a menace and at the back of every tree one feels a lurking, hidden danger. There is a jungle, I suppose, in every city, for lonely young girls.

"After two nights, I found a room. It was so cheap that it was reasonable to suppose that I should be able to pay for it. Every now and then I would earn a dollar or two painting designs on dresses. But after one night at that house I left in a hurry. I don't mind confessing now that the sounds I heard froze my blood and that I spent most of the night with a chair against my door! And how thankful I was for that chair when I heard a knock at my door.

"I found another lodging, fortunately, the next day, so that I did not have to return to the embankment. But I had, besides the rent, which was the first thing to be paid, exactly four cents a day for food and clothing. I reckoned that I could do it if I had nothing but weak, milkless tea and one slice of bread and butter. For three weeks I lived on that and nothing else.

"Hunger simply tore me to pieces. And it is queer how ideas are changed by physical want. I am the daughter of a scholar. I had been brought up among the conservative upper classes. I never dreamed I was capable of such hatred as I felt for the rich when I was poor. Sometimes, when girls would rush past me in automobiles, clothed in furs, and with jewels gleaming at their throats, I would feel the impulse of murder in my heart. That is no exaggeration.

"Every evening I used to go and stand outside restaurants and smell the appetizing odors, and close my eyes and imagine myself eating. Sometimes I would hear people comment on me and call me beautiful, or imposing, or a goddess.

"At last I thought that I would take the only way that seemed open to me at that time. After all, other girls did, and survived. Why shouldn't I?

"My resolution was taken. I dressed in my prettiest frock—I make my own clothes and my taste is not bad." Eileen glanced down and rearranged her full, flowing skirts that reach right down to her ankles, and continued.

"I left my lodging determined that I would not return until the situation was changed. Perhaps I would commit suicide—perhaps worse. I was not sure. I remember wanting to rush back when I heard the front door close behind me. But I was resolved.

"I walked toward Hyde Park. It was getting dark, and perhaps, I could slip into the Serpentine river that winds through the park. I was lightheaded with hunger, of course. My sense of values had long departed. Death seemed to me not nearly so important as releasing myself from the awful anguish of starvation.

"At last I reached the Serpentine. It would be so easy to drop from the bridge into the water.

Studio Poses of Miss Eileen Mayo, Who Sought Death in Hyde Park, London, Then Decided to Seek Adventure in the Streets of London, and Almost Overnight Found Herself the Most Conspicuous and Sought After Woman in England.

Photos Copyrighted by Peter North, London.

I looked at the water and it grew more and more inviting. I gripped the parapet of the bridge with my hands, intending to raise myself and jump.

"A voice broke the stillness. It said, 'That's a pretty dress, and no mistake.' Two policemen were watching me. The low-toned comment of one to the other had reached my ear. In my excited state, that seemed the most important thing in the world. If I jumped I should spoil my prettiest dress!

"It never occurred to me that it wouldn't matter, because I would never want another. I drew back from the parapet as though a snake had hissed. I shuddered with horror as I thought of my lovely draperies drenched by the dark waters of the Serpentine. I never thought about myself dying at all. The policemen had approached me more closely. They are kindly men, experienced and wise, most of them. These were anyway.

"'All right now, miss?' inquired one. I muttered something. I could not collect my thoughts sufficiently to answer properly. I was still too perturbed at the risk I had run of spoiling my dress. They walked with me to the gates of the park. How they managed this I don't know, but as they left, one called over his shoulder, 'Yer bag's open, miss.' And when I looked, there were two bright shining sixpences in the bag that had been empty before. I bless them to this day for that.

"My close approach to death had shown me after all that I wanted to live. I would choose the other evil.

"The next night I went out again, not to seek death this time, but something perhaps more dangerous. I walked toward Piccadilly.

"A handsome man approached me. "Good evening,' he said, and took my arm.

"I felt faint. It seemed as though my heart had missed a dozen beats and suddenly tried to make up for the defection by pounding so furiously that I could scarcely breathe. The man, still holding my arm in a firm grip, hailed a taxi and almost lifted me in.

"I told myself hurriedly that I must get used to this sort of thing, that it would be part and parcel of my future life. The man never let go of my hand during a drive that seemed to me to last for hours and that must actually have been of about twenty minutes' duration.

"At last the cab stopped. He helped me out. But as he was paying the driver, with a mad hope of escape I fled. In a second the man was at my side. Again he took my arm. 'Let me go,' I begged. 'Not yet,' said the man, tightening his grasp, and adding, 'If you try to get away I shall put you in charge of a policeman.' There was a policeman across the street, and in terror I submitted. I shall never forget the faintness that seized me as he unlocked the front door of a forbidding looking house and thrust me across the threshold.

"I saw through an open door, a room full of girls.

"In desperation I turned to the man and said, 'How dare you bring me to a place of this sort!' He gave me a look that must have been one of sheer amazement, but that I mistook for contempt. 'I shall get away,' I threatened wildly, beginning to cry. Very quietly he led me back to the front door which we had entered and pointed to some lettering which, in my panic, I had not noticed.

"The place was a Mission!

"And he made me promise that if ever I felt driven to visit Piccadilly at night, I would go there instead. And so I went home, as poor as I had gone out but a little less miserable. I saw that this way was not for me.

"When I got home, I saw that the landlady, a kind soul, had left a magazine on the table for me. Opening it, I saw a reproduction of a picture by Mrs. Laura Knight, the only woman of the present period who is an artist of the Royal Academy. The drawing reminded me of something. Worn out as I was by my experiences of the night before and of that evening, I was glad to have something to puzzle over that was not money, and not a question of life or death. And I looked and looked and looked at this drawing.

"Suddenly it came to me. I saw what it was that had seemed to remind me of something. It reminded me of—me!

"A very few hours later, I was knocking at Mrs. Knight's studio door. And ten minutes after that, I was posing for her.

"At last I had found work. And as my beauty had been no earthly good to me in any other way, I was only too delighted to use it as a means of getting work.

"Mrs. Knight, who has become my inspiration and my most beloved friend, employed me constantly. When she wasn't posing me, Mr. Knight was. And their friends, Mrs. Dod Proctor and her husband borrowed me and took me to Cornwall when Mrs. Knight could spare me. No more starvation, no more rations of bread and tea. No shabby shoes and dresses with fringes where there had never been fringe before. It was my first glimpse of Heaven.

"And then the Royal Academy Exposition opened.

"Mrs. Knight's pictures of me created a sensation. And when I went to see how the pictures looked on the line, I found myself surrounded by artists and society people, and from all sides, even from abroad, there were offers to engage me at high prices if I would pose.

"I am making a real career of my beauty, just as though it were a talent for any other form of art. I cultivate it, study it, and take care of it. But I am able to view it objectively, and to dress, not always in the clothes I most admire, but in those that I think most suited to it. I should enjoy an occasional glass of burgundy or champagne, but I never touch either for my complexion's sake. I often long to dance after midnight, but I keep to my rule of eleven o'clock to bed. Whatever the weather, I walk for two hours at least. Beauty, I have found, is partly a matter of discipline.

"I suppose my beauty has been talked of more since the opening of the Academy than that of any other woman in the past year or so. But I have not had one single adventure. I have always heard that beautiful models are subject to terrible temptations, or else that some wonderful artist proposes at once, as Rossetti did to his model.

"But nothing like that has happened to me. Single men tell me how beautiful I am and then compare me with a statue they've seen in some gallery or other, and married men call in their wives who invite me to stay to tea. Very old men sometimes tell me that if they were younger, they would marry me, and very young men that if they were older they would love to have me as a wife. But the fact remains that nobody who could, does, if one sees what I mean.

"The papers are full of news of the fashionable crowds that follow me whenever I appear in public, and my picture is published almost daily. And yet I am haunted by the fear that a ridiculous tragedy is going to happen to me. Am I doomed to die an old maid? Am I not the type of beauty a man wants for a wife?"

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Michigan Town's Unique Memorial To Little Victims Of School Bombing

THE cities and towns of the United States are dotted with monuments and statues to commemorate a variety of events and to honor a great number of personalities. But in the little town of Bath, Michigan, there is to be erected a memorial which is probably unique.

It will mark the spot of a disaster which seemed to the horrified nation which read of it the next day as one of the most awful in history. It was not flood, nor famine, nor hurricane, nor fire, nor anything else which might come under the classification of an act of Providence. The perpetrator of the outrage selected innocent children for his victims, and served no known purpose by his insane act.

It was in May, 1927, that Andrew Kehoe, treasurer of the school board of Bath, touched off a dynamite blast which destroyed the school building there, killing forty-five people, thirty-eight of them children, and injuring more than two score others. Following quickly after the first surge of horror came the desire to help the stricken community, many of whose families had lost one, two, or three members beneath the crumpled walls of the structure where at the moment of the blast 260 persons were studying or teaching.

Senator James Couzens, of Michigan, immediately offered to furnish funds wherewith to build a new school to replace the one destroyed and also contributed funds with which to pay the hospital expenses of the injured children. Funds were raised in neighboring towns to assist in burying the victims of the blast. All these offers of assistance were gratefully accepted by the bereaved residents of Bath, who deeply appreciated the spirit manifested by them.

But then came the morbid sightseers! Automobiles swarmed into Bath literally by the thousands, choking all roads in the vicinity, and the tourists swept over Bath until to the residents of that village it seemed that their grief was being turned into a Roman holiday for the amusement of the mob. From such as these they wanted nothing except to be let alone, that their wounds might heal and they might begin life anew.

The Bath, Michigan, Schoolhouse as It Appeared After the Dynamiting. Forty-five Persons Met Death Beneath the Fallen Walls.

The added grief brought upon them by the thoughtless words and acts of the curious crowds caused the residents of the town to look at first with disfavor upon a proposal that a memorial to the victims be erected with funds contributed by school children from all parts of Michigan, but when it was finally suggested that the memorial should in no way symbolize the tragedy the parents of the slain children consented.

The residents of the city and particularly those parents whose little ones had perished contended that a memorial of any kind would only serve as a constant reminder of the tragedy, recalling the grief that time would gradually heal. They wanted to be allowed to stroll through the town without having to gaze upon a public ornament that would force them to vision a mass of blackened wreckage, from beneath which the broken bodies of their children were taken the day after the explosion.

Many memorials had been suggested, and the strange part of it was that most of the suggestions came from outside the city. The people of Bath were more interested in forgetting than reviving and perpetuating the tragic incident that had caused so many broken hearts. Large monuments were among the suggestions; other proposals included a sculptured group of the little victims to adorn the public square. Scores of sculptors volunteered their services, but they were all met with the plea of the stricken people to be let alone.

It was not until the unique plan for symbolizing the perished children in one figure was proposed that the residents gave any encouragement to the memorial idea. This, they insisted would have to be simplicity itself, and the memorial would have to be housed somewhere so that it would not constantly be reviving the sorrows of the community.

Such a memorial would be comparatively inexpensive, and would permit the use of excess funds gathered for it to be used for some other constructive purpose. And, so, it was finally decided.

The Striking Memorial in Bronze to Be Erected at Bath, Michigan, in Honor of the 38 Pupils Who Lost Their Lives When a Maniac Blew Up the Schoolhouse.

Thousands of Automobiles, Whose Owners Were Attracted by Morbid Curiosity to the Scene, Clogged the Roads in and Near Bath for Weeks After the Tragedy.

C. W. Angell, of the University of Michigan, Who Designed the Unique Memorial—a Figure of a Little Pupil With a Pet Cat.

The life-size bronze figure of a happy, laughing little girl, her hair and clothing blown by a passing breeze, and carrying a pet cat under one arm, was chosen as the memorial which is to stand in a niche in the foyer of the new school, facing the entrance to the building. The statue is the work of Prof. C. W. Angell, of the University of Michigan, and is to be unveiled in a short time, shortly after the new school is completed. Bronze tablets on the sides of the pedestal will carry the names of the forty-five victims of the disaster, while a plate on the front of the pedestal will state that the memorial is a gift from the school children of Michigan.

Professor Angell, who designed the memorial and then made the cast, has purposely refrained from giving it an elaborate touch. The symbolic figure of the schoolgirl has the appearance of being roughly hewn, but its simplicity has given it an added charm. There is no hint of tragedy. The child is in a gay pose, appearing to be on the verge of a playful romp with the cat. There was no special model for the figure, as the sculptor was careful not to give it any resemblance to any particular victim. But he has caught the spirit of care-free childhood, representing rather the joyousness of life than an aspect of tragedy. When the tablet is erected and unveiled, its total cost will have been negligible.

By penny, nickel and dime the fund has slowly grown, under the chairmanship of L. L. Taylor, school superintendent at Muskegon Heights, until it now amounts to $1,665, given by children of 111 schools. The statue is to cost $800, and the remainder of the fund will be used to purchase library tables and other equipment for the school now being erected through the generosity of Senator Couzens. Small plates are to be attached to the tables and other pieces of equipment to show that they are a part of the memorial.

Roscoe G. Harte, of Bath, whose wife, Blanche Harte, was one of the victims of the explosion, has created a trust fund of $3,000 in her memory for the benefit of needy students of the school who wish to enter college. The money has been deposited with a trust company, the interest to be loaned to college students from Bath.

Harte was awarded $3,900 under the State Compensation Act for the death of his wife, who was a teacher in the school, and the entire amount, after paying funeral expenses and cost of a monument, he has placed in the trust fund.

Mlle. Eva Held, Whom Paris Artists Have Named as the Perfect Model for the Madonna. This Hitherto Undiscovered Beauty Has Never Bobbed Nor Used Cosmetics.

Paris Picks "Perfect Madonna"

PARIS, June 1.

NAUGHTY Paris is becoming more and more soulful as the seasons go by. A few years ago the revues were risque and peopled with casts of unclad choristers and principals; now they are elaborately clothed ensembles. Not very long ago Paris was holding beauty contests in which the search was for a modern Mona Lisa, that woman of the seductive smile whose likeness was painted by the great Leonardo da Vinci. This season the quest was for the perfect Madonna.

The contest was won by Mlle. Eva Held, one of the revue stars of Paris. The likeness of Mlle. Eva, dressed in her prize-winning attire and looking most ethereal and soulful, is printed on this page. The fact that two seasons ago, at the most popular of the artists' fetes in Montmartre, she appeared clad in a costume of vine leaves, representing the Goddess of Wine, did not in any way influence the decision of the judges. They consider la Held rather like the Paris she lives in—capable of being naughty when naughtiness is vogue, and of being sedate and spiritual when that is the mode.

Tourists who come to Paris now expecting to see uncensored and unbridled exhibitions on the revue stages are completely disappointed. The average Parisian revue this season is not any more sensational, from that point of view, than the sort of show which plays in Boston, Chicago or Philadelphia. The well-known paprika which seasoned the usual run of French farces of the past is also noticeably missing. As a matter of fact, Berlin and Vienna have supplanted Paris as the seats of European stage naughtiness. In Berlin particularly there have been several plays produced of late which left practically nothing to the imagination in the matter of dialogue, as well as business and costuming.

Incidentally, Mlle. Eva wishes it to be known that despite the similarity in names, she is not in any way related to the late Anna Held, once one of the greatest favorites of the French stage and later a star of the American theatre.

How the Famous Tower of Charlemagne Collapsed

ANOTHER famous and beautiful landmark of history is gone, and those who love relics of the past deplore in vain its passing. Had the proper steps been taken, they say, the collapse of the famous tower of Charlemagne might have been averted.

It was built in Tours, France, in the year 1001, under the direction of Herve de Buzancais, treasurer of the Abbey of St. Martin of Tours, over the tomb of the fourth wife of Charlemagne, the blonde Luitgarde. Three other towers, long since disappeared, were built at the same time around the Charlemagne Tower, which later, when finished, was consecrated by Hubert, Archbishop of Tours, on July 14.

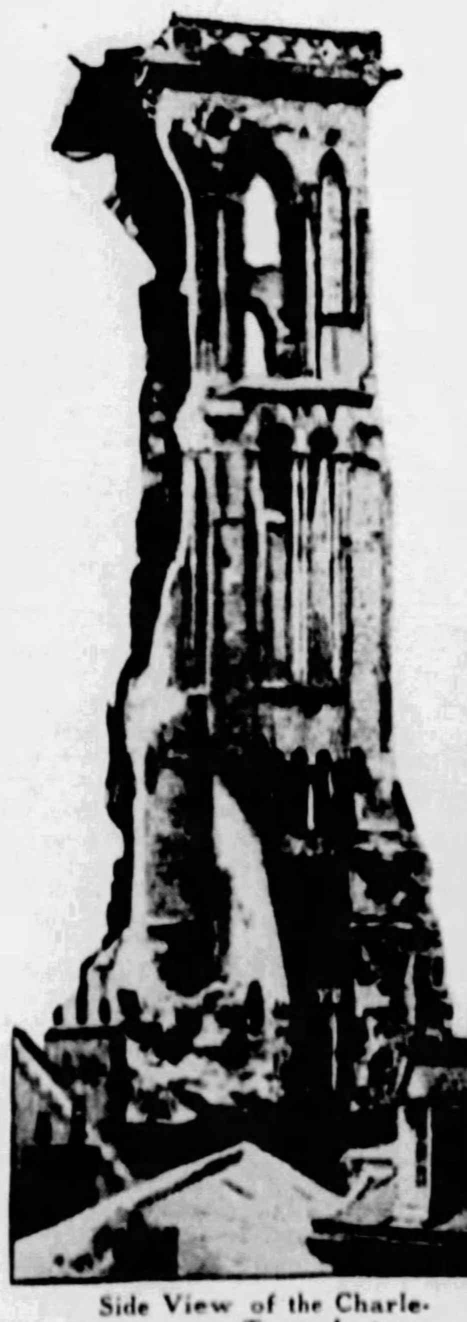
During the middle ages the tower and church of which it formed a part were seriously injured by numerous fires. In 1203, in the course of a battle between Philippe-Auguste and Jean sans Terre, the entire church burned down, and also most of the section of the town where it stood. But the magnificent old tower remained. A new church was constructed around the tower.

Ravaged by Huguenots in 1562, transformed into a stable in 1793, and despoiled of its roofs for the sake of the lead which they contained, the church was finally committed to a professional demolisher, who exploded a mine under it in 1798. In 1805 a street, the present Rue des Halles, was cut through the church.

None of these events, however, managed to detract from the ancient tower's proud beauty. In spite of the cannons which the revolutionists had pointed from its summits, and the bullet factory which flourished in its interior between 1813 and 1843, the fire of July, 1826, and the artesian well bored into its foundations in 1831, the reservoir installed within its walls in 1875 and the unsightly telegraph poles erected upon it in 1908, the Tower of Charlemagne continued to stand, nearly a thousand years after it had been built.

Then, last March, a large crack suddenly appeared in the tower. Stones began to fall into the streets. Traffic was stopped and nearby houses were evacuated. More cracks appeared and then the great tower fell. Tons of debris slid to the ground like an avalanche, but fortunately the people had been warned in time and had fled to places of safety. The lower half of the tower remained standing.

Later the inhabitants of Touraine came to pay a visit of condolence to their tower. And then, on the next day, it was announced that the remains of the tower would be dynamited. Sorrow turned to indignation. While the exact manner of destruction was being decided upon, protestations arose on all sides. The tower must be saved, the natives declared; more than that it must be restored. In the face of this sentiment is was impossible to carry out the destruction. With the arrival of the Inspector of Historic Monuments from Paris, all ideas of razing the lower half of the tower were laid aside and a course of restoration definitely decided upon. The appeased natives have now only to worry about the fate of the report which their departmental architect has sent to the Bureau of Historic Monuments.



Side View of the Charlemagne Tower Just After the Collapse.

Tons of Debris Falling Like an Avalanche Into the Street Imperilled the Lives of Hundreds, but, Fortunately, No One Happened to Be at the Foot of the Tower When the Walls Crumpled.

How the Tower Appeared a Week After the Wall Gave Way.

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Nana Sir Ofori Atta, Paramount Chief of the African Gold Coast, Recently Knighted by Great Britain, Making the First Radio Broadcast From the Jungle.

Radio In The Jungle

THAT section of the world known as the Gold Coast is, in the average mind, one of the most benighted sections of West Africa. To the average mind it is a section of swamp-infested jungle, peopled by a variety of savage races and thoroughly untouched by modern civilization.

As a matter of fact, the British Government recently opened at Takoradi, on the Gold Coast, a harbor that cost twenty million dollars to build. The principal address on the occasion of the ceremonies attendant to that event was Nana Sir Ofori Atta, principal chief of the Gold Coast tribes and the first native of Africa to be knighted by Great Britain. In dozens of jungle villages were radio outfits, and the natives tuned in to listen to their chief make a speech over the radio.

Never in all their history of black magic, in all their experiences of miracles claimed by the tribal medicine men, was there such a miracle as this one. But the natives were not unduly impressed. They had become accustomed to miracles since the advent of the white man, who had come to their jungles when it was found that there was gold in West Africa.

The British established hospitals at all the principal [illegible]ernment stations and medical offices at other centers. A[illegible]cra the Gold Coast Hospital is one of the finest examples o[illegible]dern hospital to be found in any tropical country. I[illegible]commodate several hundred patients. The white men also established schools, and today there are over 35,000 native children in regular attendance. The latest educational establishment is the Prince of Wales College, near Accra, which cost over three million dollars.

The harbor just built can accommodate the largest steamers trading on the coast and provides full facilities for the handling of cargo. There are now over five hundred miles of railway running from the ports of Accra and Sekondi and meeting at Kumasi. Automobiles are a common sight; the natives are quite accustomed to the sight and use of electric lights.

The radio is the most recent of modern inventions to come to the jungles of the Gold Coast. The natives have taken this as a matter of course—just another example of the magic of the white man.

No American Woman Has a Perfect Foot?

Some of the Applicants for the Perfect Feet Prize Whose Hopefulness Seemed Justified Until Their Shoes and Stockings Were Stripped Off.

Babies Are Born With Good Feet, Barefoot Children Still Have Them, but High Heels Throw the Weight of the Body on to the Toes and the Tight, Pointed Shoes Squeeze and Distort Nature's Arrangement Until Deformities of Varying Degrees Result

Nature Turns Out Most Babies With Perfect Feet, but Improper Shoes, Hard Pavements and Other Things of Civilization Soon Spoil Them.

NOBODY denies that during all the successive exposures of other parts of her anatomy to the public gaze, woman has been blamelessly modest about covering her feet.

It now appears that there was a reason.

In Denver, Colorado, recently a prize was offered for the most perfect pair of feminine feet and on the appointed day, in trooped the hopeful candidates, nearly 1,000 strong, a pretty and promising sight. Most of the 2,000 calves and ankles were beautifully turned and ended in new and stylish products of the shoemaker's art.

Such men as were present began to realize that an unclothed, feminine foot was almost as rare a spectacle as the keel of a ship. The judges, who were chiropodists, seemed most interested of all. They told the contest manager that they had never seen one that could be rated as 50% right, and doubted if a perfect one existed in America. In brief, they gave it as their opinion that probably no American woman had perfect feet. This did not disturb the manager much, because he reasoned that chiropodists never see a foot until it is pretty much the worse for wear.

Then came the grand kicking off of slippers. This unveiling of the feminine pedestals brought no cheers from the spectators but a painful silence.

At one glance from across the hall, all sorts of defects loomed through the dainty stockings. In a perfect foot such as artists paint on nymphs teasing satyrs and Venuses, surprised at their baths, and so on, the toes lie in parallel lines, like the fingers of the hand. But these did not.

Some of the ladies were seen to reach down a finger and poke into place a little toe, bent on climbing upon the backs of the next ones. Others seemed to carry only four, instead of the standard equipment, until their owners pulled a fifth from where it had hidden beneath the others. There were enlarged joints and big toes that were trying to push the others overboard.

"Good Heavens!" whispered a man who couldn't remember what his wife's feet looked like, "what made all those women imagine they could win?"

"Because, at that, they are better than the general run of the human, feminine plantigrade," replied one of the judges. About a score looked all right until they removed their stockings and then none of them could be called even approximately perfect. Some of the women and girls were inclined to be argumentative and saw nothing wrong with their extremities until a fingerprint expert from police headquarters showed them.

He foot-printed them and they saw for themselves that of the five toes that should have been in evidence on the print—like a baby's—one or two were either missing entirely or revealed what the chemists would call, "traces."

What was to blame for this devastation? Well, the foot doctors answered that there were many causes, especially tight shoes, high heels, not walking enough, too much dancing, walking on hard pavements and wearing cheap ill-fitting shoes. That last item was the one they remembered all the way home to tell their husbands and parents.

The gloomy opinions of the foot professors were confirmed in all directions. Artists agreed that women foot models are so scarce that boy's feet often have to be used and even they are getting poorer every year. From girls' colleges and other institutions that deal with women in large quantities came a curious lot of bad news. Dr. Martha M. Bacon, associate professor of physical education at the University of Kansas, had every undergraduate foot in the place examined and reported 90% defective. She is quoted as stating that she found just one perfect pair among all the girls. This distinction belonged to Miss Clara Newton, daughter of a medical missionary. She was born in China where she went bare foot and imitated the coolies, in exercising her toes.

At the Haskell Institute for Indian girls, the copper-skinned maidens used to turn up with bare but perfect feet, but according to W. Gerard, provisional pediatrist of the Iowa National Guard, that superiority is gone now that they have taken to tight slippers with spiked heels. They need a taxi as much as their white sisters.

Out of 338 girls examined, this same authority states that 106 were flat-footed and 87 had either one flat or an improperly curved arch. A chain of shoe stores took imprints of the feet of 20,000 customers to find out why they were getting harder to fit every year. About 75% were defective and, of the remainder, not one was really standard. A State health bulletin says that arch trouble rises from about 2% to nearly 40% as soon as a town puts in sidewalks and pavements. This is partly the jar of the pavement, but also because women take to high heels more when there are no soft spots to sink them into.

Nevertheless, there once was an American woman with perfect feet. So whether or not there is one now, women need not despair, since what has once happened is sure to happen again. She was Mrs. Clara Houston, of Chicago, and the National Association of Chiropodists gave her a 100 per cent, rating a few years ago. Her prize-winning extremities are shown on this page.

According to the specialists, there are 72 distinct ailments that are afflicting woman's foot and man's, too, though not so badly. They carry resounding medical names, hallus valgus, for instance and onychatropia. In a Western public school, 60% of the boys and 70% of the girls showed an assortment of the 72 maladies.

One that acts as an unwelcome weather barometer, because it makes the feet ache when it is going to rain, may be epithelioma. This is a degenerative state of the inner lining of the skin and serious because it approaches a cancerous condition. However, it may be only a gouty tendency locating in the feet because the bones are out of plumb. Gout, by the way is no longer a rich man's disease.

Hallus is the medical alias for the big toe and when hallus crowds the others it is called hallus valgus. Hallus varus is the reverse, an attempt by hallus to divorce himself from the family and become a sort of thumb, like the big toe of the great apes. Then there are hallus dolorosa and hallus rigidus, painful afflictions that usually come with flat feet.

Onychotropia is a shrivelling up of the nails. Onychauxis is too much nail. Onychocryptosis is only an ingrowing nail. During the war, the United States discovered that 30% of its strong young men, available for the draft, would have to be met by a taxi on the other side, if they were to get to the firing line, because of their 72 kinds of broken down feet.

The human foot seems to be a misfit in civilization. Most everything we do with it is wrong. Even working the brakes and clutch of an automobile throws the arch bones out of adjustment. If we pound around on the pavements we break the arches down, but if we don't walk they get weak and fall down.

The poor old human foot which everyone makes fun of, really ought to be an object of sympathy. Evolution treated it rough and never gave it a chance to catch up with changing environment. Science says that our pre-human ancestors had hardly gotten out of the ocean and become used to running around on all fours, instead of swimming, than the big carnivora chased them up into the trees where all four paws had to become monkey hands.

Then they grew too heavy for tree life, or some other calamity such as failure of the food supply made it advisable to come down again. Our ancestors' hind pair of hands then had to hurry up and become feet again. This would have been tough enough if they had gotten any co-operation from the front ones, but these refused to help and even made things worse by carrying things, the weight of which fell on the poor rear feet.

However, after nobody knows how much agony, the race evolved a delicately adapted arrangement of bones and sinews on which the savage can tramp around all day without discomfort. As soon as that was perfected, the white man invented stone steps and floors and finally city pavements, so that the poor foot is out of luck again.

Nature, nevertheless, is patient, and she gives practically every baby the best kind of a foot to start off with. The longer baby goes barefoot, the longer it keeps its good feet. If you will study the baby foot-print on this page you will see exactly how the toes ought to make their mark. Each imprint is plain and well spread out from the other. Take some powdered charcoal, put your foot on it and then step on a clean piece of paper. You will then see how much your toes are off the normal.

The Perfect Foot of Mlle. Renouardt, the French Actress, Who Usually Wears Sandals. Beside It Is an Interesting X-Ray Photo of a Foot in a High-Heeled Shoe, Showing How the Weight of the Body Is Thrust Upon the Ball of the Foot, Distorting All Its Delicate Bones and Spoiling Its Shape.

Miss Clara Houston, Whose Feet Were Pronounced Perfect by the National Chiropodists Association at a Previous Contest—But Denver Could Not Find a Pair Like Them.

Dr. W. V. Ramsburg, president of the National Association of Chiropodists says that the ancient Greeks who tramped over the known world under Alexander and conquered it had the most beautiful feet of all time. Every toe was long and developed, toes that could curl up in their flexible sandals and grip the ground. The Chinese, with the Oriental's genius for doing the grotesque, crippled the feet of the girls of the upper classes. This was not wholly to show that they were rich and stylish, but also because the Chinaman has a theory that mothers who take no exercise tend to bear male children.

The white man has managed to induce his womankind to wreck hers by laughing at anyone with big feet. The chiropodist doesn't want any small feet in his family, because he knows that there can't be enough material in them to support the body through life. Civilized man needs a bigger foot than does a savage. It is said that all policemen have big feet. If they haven't they ought to, and be proud of them.

French heels came to America in 1790, and then went out because the Empress Josephine wore square toes and slippers, much like those worn by the ancient Etruscans. They came back to America in 1853, and are still getting higher. Bad as they are, the worst of them is nothing like the old "chopine." This was an invention of the Turks who found that their women were less likely to gad about away from the harem if they had to walk on stilts. The "choping" was a tall clog. When it reached Venice it began to grow, and back in 1670 the women of the "Upper Ten" strutted on clogs half a yard high with a servant on each hand to keep them balanced.

Finally, the women had so many leg and foot aches from them that they revolted and went back to sandals. Patient nature gave their babies the same good old feet that they had before "chopines" were invented, and today the prettiest feet in Italy are said to be found in Venice.

A Foot-Print of a Baby, Showing How Each Toe Makes Its Distinct and Wide-Spread Impression. Something Few Adult Feet Do.

The most perfect foot in France, and probably in the whole world, belongs to Mlle. Renouardt, the well-known French actress. She seldom wears high heels, even on the stage. Her footgear is an exact duplicate of the old Greek sandal.

Five hundred and ninety co-eds of the University of Pennsylvania had their feet examined by the instructors of the Phsysical Education Department for woman. The prize was won by Elizabeth Craven, a sophomore, and she only graded 18.1 points on a total basis of 20. Fifty per cent came under, and well under, the 10 point mark.

The smallest woman's foot in England is that of Lady Georgina Sholto Douglass, who wears a number one shoe.

Dutch and German women have the biggest feet in the world, according to Dr. Robert Wortley, who is King George's and Queen Mary's chiropodist. Their feet are also flat, he says, and "British women have the longest feet, but they are narrow, Japanese women have the smallest feet, the American women the best cared for feet, the French women the most graceful feet, and Spanish women the best dancing feet."

It is believed by some authorities that the ultimate human foot will be some sort of a hoof.

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Trying to Stop the Barbarous Self-Torture Rites of the Tamil Fanatics

CALCUTTA, May 18.

THE British Government is making a determined effort to stop the barbaric self-torture of the Tamils, an ancient sect of southern India. On a certain day each year the novitiates submit to ministrations of high priests, who prepare them in what they consider most pleasing honors to the god Subramanian, Son of Siva. The skin of the novitiate and his tongue are pierced with hundreds of pins, varying in length from two inches to many feet.

Thus accoutred, the devotees, carrying the Kavadi, a semi-circular frame of bamboo decorated with leaves and peacock feathers, all supported by the pointed spears hooked into their flesh, march for miles.

The Tamils are fighting the move of the government to interfere. Their defense is that while the rites may seem to be torture to foreign eyes, it is not so to the devotees, who feel no particular pain.

A description of the initiation of a novitiate Tamil, given by a white person who was present at the scene when it took place, follows:

"Concentrating our attention upon a man about to begin his ordeal, we watched him take his turn at the circular well in the center of the courtyard, where attendants sluiced his body with buckets of water, the ceremonial bath. Rubbing the water from his eyes, with deliberate gesture he took his stand, arms folded, before a small shrine. Fine white dust, ash of a special wood, was sprinkled on his head and smeared on his naked chest. Then began a strange chant, the priests reading in rotation from one of their sacred books.

"As the smoke eddied and lifted we could see the novitiate sternly set, his eyes closed, apparently in devout meditation.

"A slight swaying of the figure was the signal for increased efforts on the part of the priests. One, with his face pressed close to the candidate's, poured forth a torrent of words with concentrated fury. The man seemed to wilt and his head dropped to his shoulder. Another helper then buried his hands in the dusty crop of hair, forced the head back roughly and with a yell of triumph transfixed the first pin, inserting it lengthwise below the scalp. The first pin was quickly followed by others until hundreds pierced the flesh of his body, causing him to glitter in the sun as though he wore a coat of mail.

"At a sign from the priest the man opened his mouth, the priest jerked forth the tongue and pierced it with long pins, one on either side. Not a single drop of blood was shed. The human pin-cushion still was not properly equipped. Four long darts, trident-headed, were next forced into folds of flesh at the waistline and upon these was placed a canopy of wood and paper bearing an effigy of a peacock. As a final touch he was given a pair of sandals bristling with rusty spikes and at last was considered dressed to begin his two-mile walk in the broiling sun to the temple.

"It seemed impossible that he could move, burdened as he was and pierced in nearly every inch of his skin, but he adjusted his feet to the spiked sandals, stepped out bravely, walked twice round the courtyard circling the temple, and surrounded by friends bearing limes and drinking from cocoanuts to refresh him on the way, he passed through the gate and was lost to view in crowds on the dusty road.

"As we mingled with the spectators we found there were as many forms of penance as there were penitents. Some were merely pierced through tongue and lower lip, carrying on their shoulders the Kavadi, others pulled small cars by means of the hooks embedded in the flesh of the back, the flesh stretching like rubber to the strain. For the most part the devotees seemed to be in a semi-hypnotic condition, but not all enjoyed the same immunity from pain. One man we saw whose suffering appeared to be almost beyond human endurance.

"The throb of drums and the increased yelling of the mob announced the arrival of a devotee. We could see the little band coming in the distance under the hot glare of the sun. The central figure was hurried along at a rapid pace by men who supported him on either side. In advance of the procession capered a grotesque figure in scarlet loin-cloth, long black hair flying as he twirled and yelled.

"A priest chanted a five-toned phrase in a high falsetto voice, and the people shouted "Hai! Hai!" in antiphonal response, a sound indescribably barbaric, like the barking of some strange half-human animal. As they came nearer the vibration pulsed and throbbed till it seemed impossible to bear it longer—one wanted to scream with the rest, carried away by the frenzy of the populace.

"We were caught in the maelstrom and swept bodily through the gates into the temple. Surrounded by the sea of black faces with glittering fanatical eyes, it was good to remember that we were bidden guests and not interlopers at the strange ceremony.

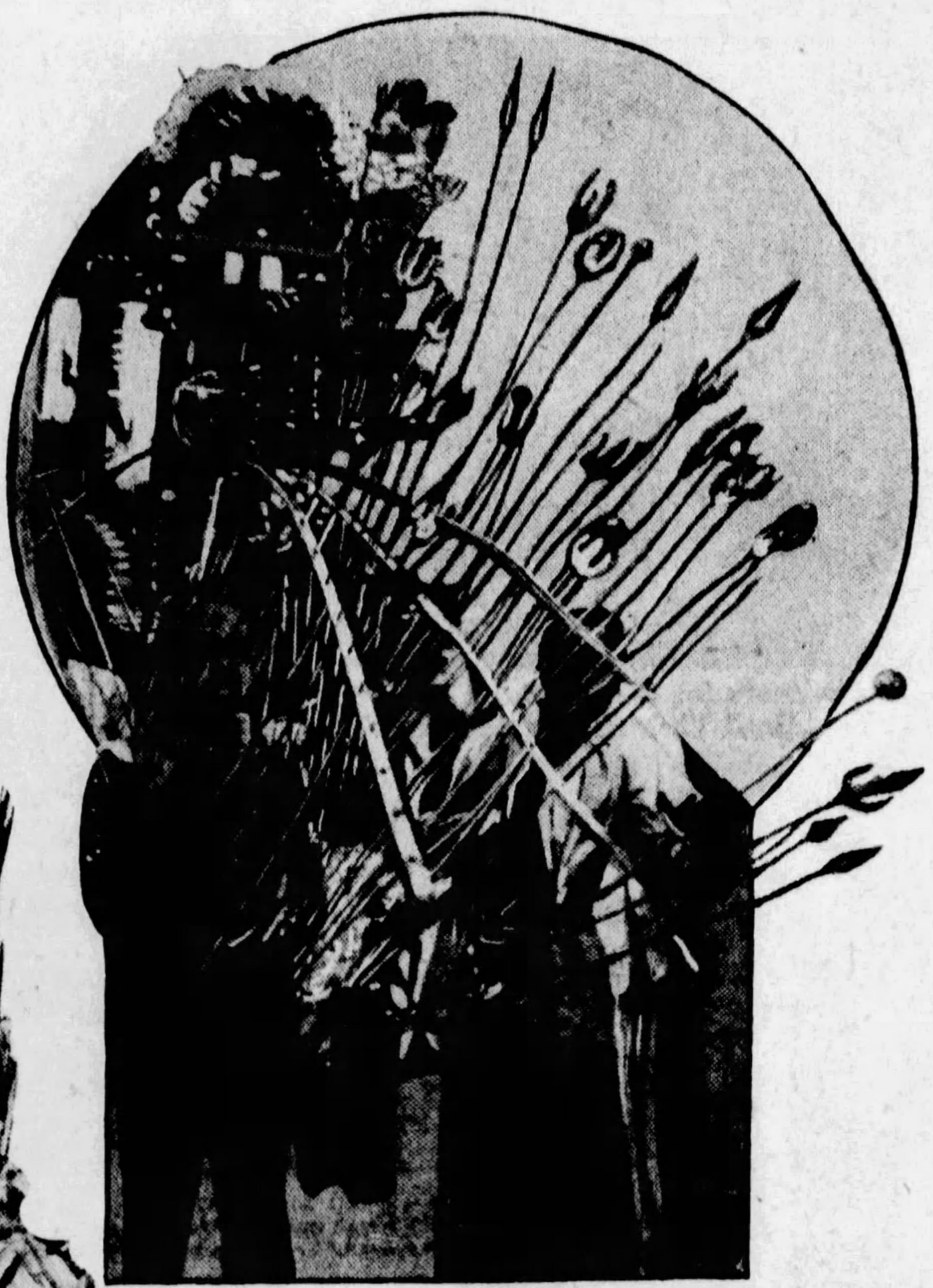
"We found ourselves in a vast hall broken by rows of stone columns, with incense-stained ceiling scarcely visible in the gloom. On either side a succession of arched doorways gave access to the struggling, yelling mob, and let in what little light pierced the darkness of the interior.

"When at last the devotee reaches the shrine, then penance is accomplished. Friends withdraw the pins and skewers from their flesh, and a priest presents them with a half-cocoanut filled with bananas and green leaves and anoints them with the sacred ash and they calmly step aside for other oncoming penitents.

"The skewers and pins are dropped into a hugh brass urn to be used another year. Contrary to all laws of prophlaxis, blood-poisoning is unknown."

Hindu Devotee Carrying a Heavy Framework of Sharpened Spears, the Points of Which Rest in His Body and Hold Up Ornamented Palings. He Marches for Miles With Hundreds of the Darts Pricking His Flesh.

A Self-Tortured Subject, Covered With Sharp Metal Prongs and Bent Pins Hanging in His Flesh, at the Festival at Taipusam, in Southern India. Some of the Sharpened Tines Are Weighted to Increase the Pain.



The Devotee Carrying the Kavadi, or Semi-circular Frame of Bamboo, Decorated With Leaves and Peacock Feathers, All Supported by the Pointed Spears Hooked in the Flesh of the Subject.

Girl, Unconscious for Months, Reacts Only to Music

Miss Helen Buschmann, the Young Co-ed of Painesville, Ohio, Who Has Been Unconscious Since January.

FOR five months Helen Buschmann, beautiful twenty-year-old co-ed of Lake Erie College, Painesville, Ohio, has lain unconscious in a hospital. Her skull had been fractured in an automobile accident, and in order to remove a bone splinter from the brain a surgeon had performed a delicate operation. In order to do this it was necessary to separate the many tiny cells of the brain, and after the operation it was found that the girl did not recover consciousness.

The doctors were able to keep her alive, but otherwise no progress was made. It seemed likely that she might never again recover consciousness. The physicians questioned the mother of the girl as to her habits, and were informed that she was extremely fond of music, particularly of violin music. She had, in fact, been on her way to a violin recital when the accident occurred which robbed her of her mind.

It was decided to try an experiment. Herman Rosen, a concert violinist, was told of the case and requested to play before this audience of one. He came to the hospital with his violin and played several of the favorite pieces of Miss Buschmann. For a while there was no reaction at all from the still figure on the bed. Then she fluttered her eyelids and made an attempt to lift one arm, as though the notes of the violin had elicited an answer from her inner consciousness.

The violin treatments are to be continued at intervals in the hope that the music eventually will pierce the veil of darkness, so that the inert form will become imbued with life and mind again.

The flame of life has been kept glowing through artificial feeding and daily exercising and massaging of the body. Tubes have been injected into the unconscious girl's stomach and liquid foods and dextros, a pure sugar food, are fed her. The various internal organs of the stricken girl function properly and little difficulty is experienced by attending physicians in keeping her alive.

Further than that, however, the medicos are unable to venture. There is no surgical instrument or medicine that can aid in the reassembling of the scattered brain cells. If the girl is to recover it must be a natural process.

A few days after the accident, Mrs. Catherine Buschmann, mother of Helen, came from the family home at Westfield, Mass., and has remained almost constantly at the bedside of her daughter, who is not aware of her presence. Mrs. Buschmann aids in the feeding, massaging and exercising. She prays constantly for the day when her daughter will recognize her and call her "mother."

Boy Scout's Training Saved Chum From Death

CITIZENS of Ypsilanti, Michigan, have started a movement to obtain a Boy Scout life-saving medal for John Squiers, a twelve-year-old student of the Central School in that city and a member of the Boy Scouts.

John and Roy Wolf, another boy of the school, leaped into the Huron River and saved the life of Edward Zeigler, their chum, who is ten years old. They had no great trouble hauling the drowning boy to shore, but it was then that John's Boy Scout training came to his help.

There being no adult help at hand, John laid the unconscious Edward on the ground and applied the artificial respiration methods which he had learned in his Boy Scout work. By the time grown-ups arrived John had restored the boy to consciousness, and when a passing motorist picked up Edward to take him to his home, John insisted upon accompanying him and seeing that he was properly cared for.

Norris Wiltse, principal of the Central Junion High School, heads the movement to obtain a Boy Scout life-saving medal for John and Carnegie hero medals for him and Roy in recognition of their high courage and presence of mind in a moment of great danger, when they stopped not a second to consider the grave risk to themselves, but acted instantly when they saw their comrade's danger.

John Squires, the 12-Year-Old Boy Scout, of Ypsilanti, Michigan, Whose First-Aid Training Saved the Life of His Chum, Edward Ziegler.

How the Battered Painting Found on the Junk Pile Was Restored and Turned Out an Old Master

ROME, June 1.

FOR a half century or more an old painting lay in a pile of discarded junk in the City of Florence, Italy. There it was seen recently by one of the experts of the famous 'Galloria dogli Uffizi. He had no trouble in getting the old canvas for a very few lire.

Something about the looks of the canvas convinced the representative of the famous art galleries that the painting was an old master. He began work at once to restore it to its original condition.

No work in the world is more delicate, more difficult, than the restoration of original pictures after years of misuse and neglect. It requires not only technical knowledge, but skilful fingers and endless care and patience. Experts often spend years in the reconstruction of a single masterpiece.

This is not always a matter of cleaning and bringing out the original colors, or of removing the layers of smoke and dirt which have accumulated. Often the expert must scrape off, with the most delicate skill and judgment, the paint overlaid by some sacrilegious forging hand. In the case of the painting found in the Florence attic, this was not necessary. No forging had been done.

When the painting was restored to its original condition it was revealed as one of the most important finds of its sort in recent history. It was the famous painting, "Massacre of the Innocents," by Lodovico Mazzolini. When the restoration was completed the canvas appeared as fresh and new as it must have looked when Mazzolini put the last touch of paint on it. The picture now hangs in the galleries.

There are many notable instances of masterpieces restored to the world by the skilful hands of the experts who specialize in this sort of work. One such was the recovery of a masterpiece in Vienna.

A painting entitled "Virgin and Child" came to the attention of the connoisseurs. It was signed "Albrecht Duerer." The experts doubted both signature and painting, so one of them undertook to make a complete investigation. He discovered there were two paintings on the canvas, and by the most careful labor in removing the outer layer of paint brought to light a landscape and the face and figure of a man. After being thoroughly cleaned the picture stood out in all its beauty, and was at once identified as the work, not of Duerer, but of the far more ancient and talented, though anonymous, painter of the "Death of the Virgin."

Lodovico Mazzolini's "Massacre of the Innocents" as It Appeared When Resurrected From the Junk Heap.

The Same Painting After Having Been Restored Through an Intricate Process that Both Proves Its Authenticity and Renders It Highly Valuable.

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Science Explores the Differences Between Blondes and Brunettes

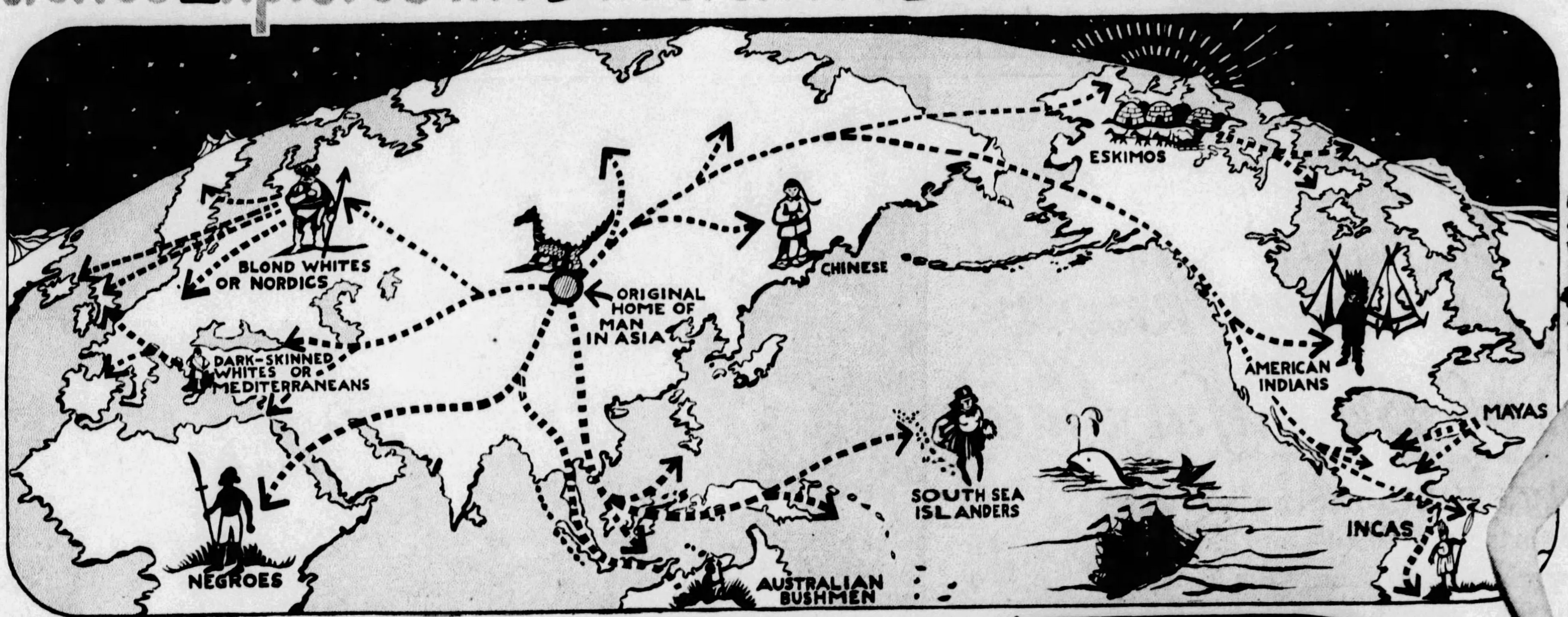

Chart Showing the Probable Cradle of the Human Race in Asia. From This Spot Man Wandered to Northern Europe, Where His Skin and Hair Were Bleached by the Long Winters, the Clouds and the Lack of Sunshine, and Thus Were Bred the Blond Whites or Nordics. Similarly the Wanderer Became Yellow, Brown, Copper-Colored or Densely Black, According to the Power of the Sun's Rays in the Various Latitudes He Made His Home.

Mrs. Edward Demarest Mooers, Regarded as the Most Perfect Blonde in America.

Brunettes More Emotional, Imaginative, Easily Depressed; Blondes Less Responsive but More Energetic, Far-Sighted and Practical—Nature's Part in Darkening or Bleaching the Skin

One of the Motion Picture Love Scenes Shown on the Screen to Test the Emotions of Blondes and Brunettes.

P. & A. Photo

Prof. William M. Marston, of Columbia University, Testing the Comparative Emotions of Blonde and Brunette Show Girls as Various Scenes Are Flashed on a Motion Picture Screen.

WHETHER or not gentlemen prefer blondes there is no doubt that blondes prefer certain kinds of gentlemen and brunettes prefer other kinds. What is more, blondes and brunettes have different average preferences in books and plays and foods and habits of life and countries to live in and many other things. Perhaps, most of all, fair ladies and dark ones, yellow haired gentlemen and black haired, differ in the ways they express their emotions.

All of which is simply saying that the blond races of the earth and the brunette races are not precisely alike, but have been forged by Nature according to slightly different models. A fact which interests scientists very much indeed, for it seems possible that by tracing and measuring these emotional and mental differences between different races and between different strains of the white race it may be possible to learn much about the ancient history of mankind, especially about the snows and suns and other vicissitudes of climate which have made each group of modern people what it is today.

A few weeks ago in New York City Professor William M. Marston, of the Department of Psychology of Columbia University, made a public test of the emotional characteristics of two groups of actresses—one group composed of typical, golden-haired, blue-eyed blondes, the other group consisting of raven-haired, black-eyed beauties representing the extreme type of brunette. The blondes and brunettes were attached, two by two, to psychological apparatus capable of measuring the rate of the heart beat, the pressure of the blood in the arteries, the depth and quickness of the breathing, the electrical resistance of the skin and other bodily characteristics known to be affected by intense emotions. For each test one blond beauty and one dark-haired example of feminine loveliness were tested at the same time, the emotional records of each being kept on separate machines watched by Professor Marston and his assistants.

To arouse the emotions of these "test samples" of feminine humanity use was made of love scenes photographed by motion pictures. These were run off as though in a theatre, the blond and brunette subjects watching the unreeling celluloid drama while its successive emotional effects on their dark golden heads and on their hidden, beating hearts were recorded inescapably on Professor Marston's instruments.

As was expected, these tests showed that the brunette girls displayed more emotional response than did the blondes. Such tests have been made before and that is usually the way that they come out. It does not follow, however, that golden-haired women feel less deeply than their black-haired sisters. Indeed, exactly the reverse has been claimed by some students of racial psychology. The fact is that the emotional characteristics of the different races are things so enormously complex that a few simple tests with heart beats and rates of breathing are not likely to lead to conclusive results; a fact which Professor Marston well knows and has described in his writings on psychology.

Only by an enormous additional amount of careful and laborious experimentation will it be possible for science to tell with certainty just how golden heads and raven heads behave when they are bowed with grief or lifted with love; just how brown eyes and blue eyes differ when they fill with the tears of sorrow or of joy.

There are a few characteristics of blondes and brunettes, however, which everybody knows to be different, at least on the average. Members of the blond races of northern Europe tend to be energetic, optimistic, practical, far-sighted planners and good managers. It is from these blond northerners that England has drawn the thousands of able governors and generals and conquerors who have won the wide-spread British Empire and have ruled it.

The brunette races of southern Europe, on the other hand, tend to be mercurial in temperament—first elated and then depressed, up in the clouds of happiness for a time and then down in the depths of despondency. These dark-skinned people tend also to be imaginative; to be so logical that they push things to extremes instead of stopping short at the point of practical common sense which the blond northerner always recognizes, and to live much more in the moment than blondes do, with small thought for the future and little planning to make it come out right. Brunette people tend to be lazy and energetic by turns, working hard for a little while and then loafing altogether. The slower but more consistent type of worker is characteristic of the blondes.

Scientists admit many exceptions to these rules, which are intended to apply only to averages of large numbers of people. Furthermore, the scientists who study these racial matters do not pretend to say which of the racial types, the safe and phlegmatic blonde or the fiery and emotional brunette, is superior to the other one, or indeed that either is superior. The greater ability of the blonde for sustained effort may be balanced by the greater brilliance and imagination of the brunette. Science takes no sides between the advocates of Nordic supremacy and those who urge the greater claims of the south Europeans. Science notices merely that the two racial groups are different and tries to discover how these differences have come about.

There is almost universal scientific agreement to ascribe these mental differences of the two racial groups to climate, perhaps largely to differing amounts of light.

Dr. Charles E. Woodruff, of New York City, who has devoted a lifetime to the study of the effects of light on the human body and on other living organisms, traces in detail the relation between the places where blond races now live on the earth and the places affected with fog or cloud to shut off the sunlight from the earth. In those countries, he says, which average less than 1,250 hours of sunshine each year the blondes flourish. Such countries are Norway, Sweden, parts of northern Germany and the northern parts of Ireland and Scotland.

On the other hand, in countries where the sunlight totals more than 1,700 hours a year blond people tend to die out, even if migration had taken them into these sunny lands. Brunettes are different. For them the sun is necessary to happiness. When there is more than 2,500 hours of sunshine a year the dark-skinned, black-eyed, black-haired people do well; the blondes die out or move out, often within a single generation.

Among all the hundreds of racial groups living on earth there are only a few exceptions; for example, the dark-haired Eskimos who live in cold and cloudy Arctic lands. These exceptions are explainable on other grounds; the Eskimos, because they are presumably recent migrants, who have occupied the Arctic countries only for a few thousand years and have not yet experienced the full bleaching effects of these lands. Some scientists imagine that the Eskimos are descendants of the famous Cro-Magnon race of prehistoric France, a race of hunters driven northward not long before historic times by the invasion of grain-growing, agricultural people from Asia.

People who have spent much time in desert countries, like the hot and sunlit mesas of the southwestern United States, know that some individuals who come to the desert suffer soon from what is called "desert madness." They have been known to hide in basements under piles of rugs, driven by an uncontrollable impulse to escape, somehow, from the unendurable brilliance of the light outside. It is worth noting than these unfortunates whom the desert ruins and drives out are nearly all of them blondes.

It is probable that the original form of the human race, when it originated, as scientists think, somewhere in the highlands of central Asia, was of a light-brown or deep yellow color. From this original human center migrations have gone out, millennium after millennium, to people of other continents. One stream of migrants filtered into Africa. On the way to that continent and after they reached it this branch of the original yellow-brown race experienced some of the most intense and continuous sunlight of the earth. It turned their skins black and they are now the African negros.

Another stream of the yellow-brown first men of Asia migrated northward and northwestward into northern Europe. Here the climate was cold and cloudy. There is very little sun; sometimes none at all for days at a time. Gradually the brown and yellow pigments of the skin faded. The hair and eyes were similarly bleached. Thus, scientists believe, arose the blondes.

These changes in the skin and eyes and hair were accompanied, the experts feel certain, by changes in temperaments and emotions. An example has been traced in detail by the distinguished expert on the relations of man and climate, Professor Ellsworth Huntington, of Yale University. It is the instance of the American Indians.

This red race of North America came originally, scientists believe, from central Asia. In the course of thousands of years the original American Indians migrated slowly northward and eastward through the plains of Siberia until they came to the narrow gap of Bering Straits which separates Asia and North America. This gap was easy to cross. Within a few centuries the original American Indians were settled in North America and were sweeping southward to occupy it.

The important part of this history, Professor Huntington believes, is the long residence of the Indian race in the cold and desolate lands of Siberia and Alaska. Here the race was exposed to enormous hardship. In Siberia there now exists, Professor Huntington records, a nervous condition called "Arctic hysteria." The victim of this disorder virtually goes crazy, runs away into the wilds, ultimately is apt to commit suicide. The condition is almost certainly caused by the strain and distress of living long months at a time amid the cold and darkness and privation of the northern Winter.

It is well known that the average Indian is stoical, not much given to laughter or amusement, perhaps less apt than any living race to display what is called a "nervous temperament." The explanation, Professor Huntington says, is simple. All the individuals of the original Indian race who had the least tendency to over-nervousness or emotionalism went crazy or died during that thousand-year-long journey which the race made from Asia around through the arctic snows to North America.

A similar set of circumstances explains, Dr. Woodruff and others have urged, existing differences in temperament between European blondes and European brunettes. For thousand of years the blond races have lived in northern Europe, where the climate is perhaps less severe than in northern Asia and Alaska but is still severe enough to leave its mark on any race that faces it for many centuries. Optimism, for example, is a necessary trait of the successful dweller in the northern lands of long Winters; as is also the tenacious, far-sighted practicality now so characteristic of the blond racial strains.

If there chanced to be among a tribe of blond scandinavians thirty or forty centuries ago one family composed of people who took no forethought for the future and stored no food for the Winter, that family would die of starvation before the six-month reign of ice and snow had passed. Or if anyone grew hopeless and despairing, will would be lacking to survive the long months of dark and cold. Thus tenacity and optimism were encouraged and bred into the blond race; carelessness and thoughtlessness were bred out.

In sunny Greece or Italy, on the other hand, no man needed to work hard for food and shelter was scarcely necessary at all. Foresight was useless. There was time to think and to imagine. Thus may have arisen, the experts believe, the characteristic traits of the black-haired, black-eyed men and women of the south.

Similarly with the emotional differences which Professor Marston's tests of subjects uncovered. In the sunny southland, where life was easy and mistakes were not irreparable, emotions were safe enough things to entertain; perhaps to let run away with one. In the north it was different. Mistakes once made before the threat of Winter were apt to be fatal. The blond beauty who ran away with the wrong man from stress of love might find herself cold and foodless when the Winter snows began. Thus, it may be, the brains inside those golden northern heads learned something of the coldness and foresight with which modern psychologists believe them to be endowed. They love, perhaps, no less strongly than their southern sisters but their race has learned to look before it leaps.

In Professor Marston's tests with the love scenes on the film the blond ladies may have felt thrills as intense as those that stirred the easier emotions beneath the heads of black. But thousands of year of storm and stress had taught the golden beauties, perhaps, not to show signs of what they felt, even to the professor's instruments.

In his interesting essay on "The Comparative Abilities of the Fair and the Dark," the distinguished British psychologist Dr. Havelock Ellis records his study of the complexions of famous Britishers whose portraits are preserved in the National Gallery in London. The political reformers, the soldiers, the sailors, the men of science, he found prevailingly blond. These are occupations requiring, he points out, unusual foresight, determination and optimism. On the other hand, the actors and actresses, whose occupations require easy display of emotions, were found to be prevailingly dark.

In America, racial conditions are too new, the experts agree, for any equilibrium to have been established between the people and the climate. On the whole, Dr. Woodruff thinks, America is suitable for darker complexioned people than now occupy it. The present American population is too blond, too optimistic and practical, too little emotional for the climate that America provides. If so, there will probably be a change. There seems already evident, some observers of American life have been inclined to believe, a tendency toward emotionalism and easier emotional display. Perhaps this is the first step in the climatic transformation of America's character; a sign that America's emotions, no less than its population, is becoming more brunette.

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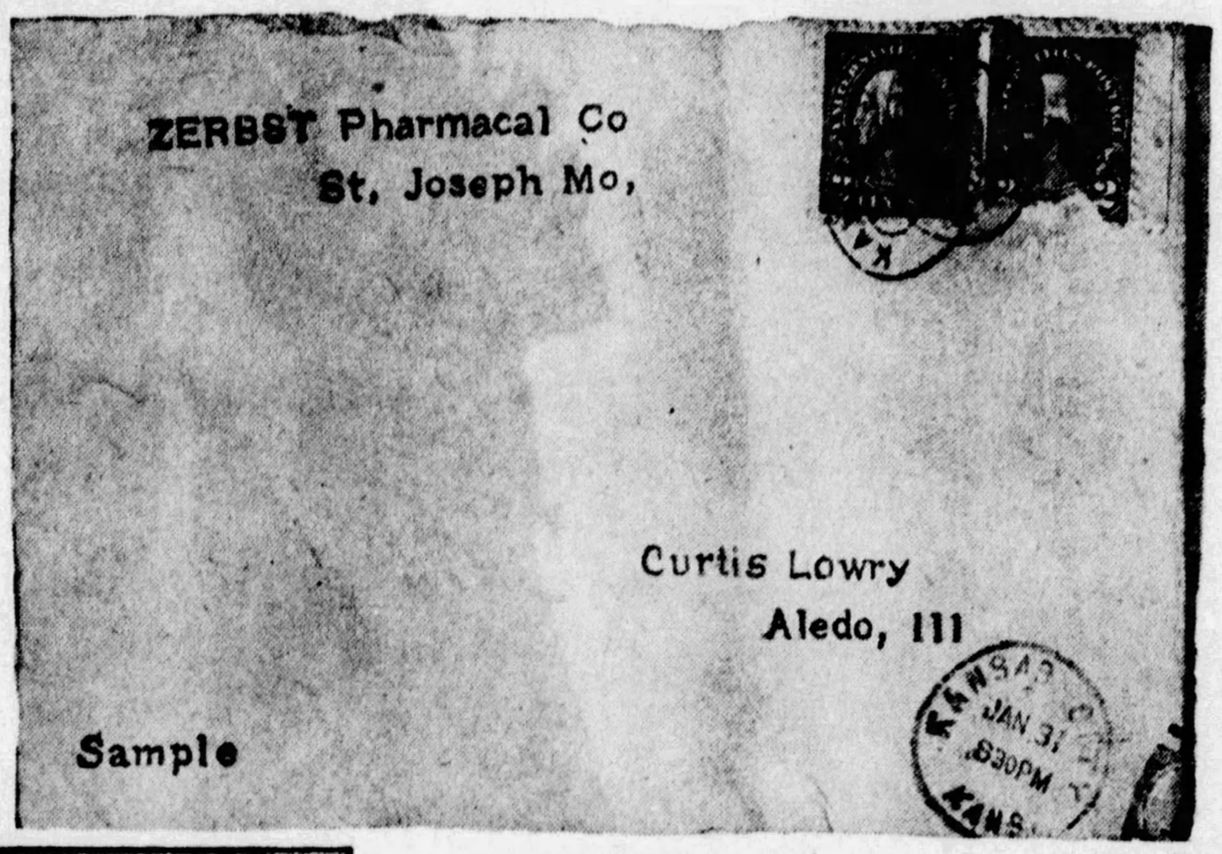
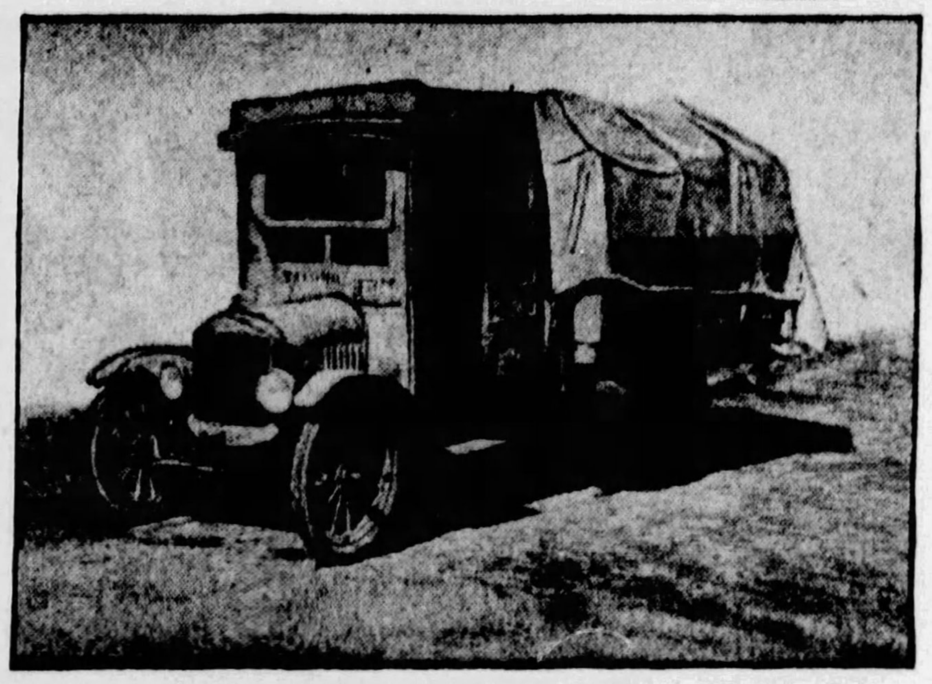
Ingenious Poison Plot to Murder 15 People Kills Two

Some Vindictive Enemy Empties the Contents of Fifty "Grippe Cure" Capsules, Refills With Strychnine, Mails Them as Samples From a Drug Firm and Using a Set of Rubber Type Leaves No Handwriting Clue

Mrs. Curtis B. Lowry, of Joy, Illinois, Who Swallowed One of the Mysterious Poisoned Medicine Tablets Sent Through the Mails and Was Killed.



Photograph of the Envelope in Which Poisoned Grippe Medicine Was Sent to Curtis Lowry. His Wife Took One of the Capsules and Died in Great Agony.



Truck in Which H. Craig Haverfield, Arrested for Questioning in the Poison Murder Plot Drove Across the Country.

The Lowry Home at Joy, Illinois, Where Mrs. Lowry Died After Taking a Poisoned Tablet Sent Through the Mails as a Sample for Cold and Grippe Cure.

Mrs. Lowry, Sneezing and Coughing With a Cold, Decided to Try One of the "Cold Cure" Capsules Which Had Come in the Mail a Few Days Before as a Sample. Mr. Lowry Doubted If It Would Do Much Good. As They Sat Down to Dinner, She Swallowed One, and Before the Meal Was Over Fell From Her Chair in Agony, Became Unconscious and Died, Gasping, "I'm dying. It's that grippe tablet I just took."

Maurice Baker, Who Was Killed by the Mysterious Poison Pills.

H. CRAIG HAVERFIELD, a lawyer who had turned farmer, sat in his automobile while his wife stepped into a neighbor's chicken-coop in the little town of Joy, Illinois, to rob it. Neighbors that night had set a trap for the thief who had been robbing chicken-coops, and Mrs. Haverfield was caught and indicted.

Smarting under this humiliation, Haverfield went away to California, taking his wife with him, and thus the chicken thief charge was never brought to trial.

Did the memory of this episode linger in the mind of the ex-lawyer for a whole year? And was it his brain and hand which put into execution an ingenious plot to murder the entire fifteen men concerned in trapping his wife, and which actually succeeded in killing two people?

Such is the opinion of State's Attorney James Allen, in charge of the case, and denied by the accused. If correct, it would mark Haverfield as one of the most vengeful characters that any novelist could have invented. All he had against these men was that they had set a trap to catch the thief who was stealing their fowl and gasoline, and when the Haverfields stepped into the trap they had nobody to blame but themselves. In spite of every effort of the State's attorney, postoffice detectives and detectives working for a druggist association, no evidence has been found to connect Haverfield with the poison plot.

The murder scheme was one that might have deceived anyone, and it was mere chance that only two died before the plot was discovered. One day the postmaster of the town of Joy found among the incoming mail fifteen little packages, all exactly alike and addressed to fifteen different men in the neighborhood. They bore the return address of a well-known proprietary medicine manufacturer in St. Joseph, Mo., which often sends samples of its goods to farmers of the Middle West.

Small town postmasters have time to be curious and observant, and this one wondered why there were only fifteen of these, instead of about 500, as was usual when his territory was sampled, but he expected the rest would turn up on the next mail. He also noticed that, while the company was located in St. Joseph, the samples had been mailed from Kansas City. Still another unusual thing was that they had not been addressed with a typewriter, but what appeared to be some sort of a rubber stamp. He wondered what kind of a new-fangled addressing machine that could be.

Also it was the first time the postmaster could remember seeing the full names on samples, instead of just the initials, as they appear in the county directory. The one key clue that might have made him suspicious unfortunately escaped him entirely—that is, that they went to all the men concerned in catching and indicting Mrs. Haverfield, and to no others.

So the fifteen innocent-looking murder packages reached the fifteen different homes without warning and were opened. Each contained three capsules filled with powder, and with them some printed matter from the company stating that they were a cure for colds, grippe, bronchitis, etc. It was just a stingy enough quantity to look like a bona fide sample that would make one go to the drug store for an 89-cent "dollar bottle." None of the fifteen recipients happened to suffer from colds at the moment, but the samples were not thrown away, because everybody keeps on hoping some day to find a real cold cure.

Strangely enough, the first man to try the grippe remedy was Maurice Baker, brother of the owner of the chicken-coop that had proved the undoing of the Haverfields. He awoke in the morning complaining of a cold. During the morning it grew worse, until about noon he decided to yield to his wife's advice to do something about it, and remembered the sample left by the rural mail carrier the day before. He took one capsule, and half an hour later, before the doctor could reach him, had died in convulsions.

Baker was a hearty man, thirty-five years old, and his sudden death was puzzling, but the cold medicine was not suspected. Farmers are accustomed, in the course of a year, to receive no end of samples, and they try most of them on themselves, their family or animals without ill effects.

The following day Dorothy Lowry, wife of Curtis B. Lowry, prominent and wealthy Mercer County farmer, who lived about a mile from their friends, the Bakers, "came down with a cold." Just before dinner she fished the sample addressed to her husband out of his desk drawer and studied the instructions. Mr. Lowry was skeptical and doubted if anything permitted by the Volstead Act would do a cold much good.

"Well, anyway, it can't kill me," argued his wife, and swallowed one capsule. But it did kill her. Before the meal was over she fell from her chair in agony, became unconscious and died. However, she knew what had done it, and gasped out:

"I'm dying! It's that grippe tablet I just took."

Word of the two deaths and Mrs. Lowry's last words flew about the countryside, but not quite in time to prevent Joshua Wright, a farmer of forty-eight years, from seeing if one of the capsules would do his chronic bronchitis any good. Mr. Wright had luck. He disobeyed instructions and swallowed his on a full stomach, instead of an empty one, as the others had done. Also he had taken strychnine as medicine and developed a certain amount of immunity to it, and recognized the symptoms of an overdose in tingling feelings in the palms of his hands. A whole quart of cherry wine which he gulped down acted an an emetic and saved his life.

The stomachs of the two victims were examined and found to contain large amounts of strychnine. All fifteen samples were analyzed and each remaining capsule proved to be loaded with enough of the poison to kill half a dozen persons. The authorities first descended on the unfortunate manufacturers. Their product, however, contained no strychnine and was of a slightly different color; they had not sent any samples into Mercer County; their containers were quite different from the fifteen Manila envelopes, were always mailed from St. Joseph and addressed with a typewriter.

Postoffice inspectors, who now entered the case, pointed out that those fifteen addresses had been set up with great pains by somebody in rubber type from one of those cheap rubber stamp sets which have a font of rubber type and a holder in which one can set up several lines. After each address had been printed it had been necessary to take out the type and resort it in the case before the next address could be set up.

It was about the slowest possible way, but when it was done and the little stamping outfit destroyed there would be no clue such as was furnished by the typewriter in the Leopold and Loeb murder. As the inspectors said, it indicated a patiently planned, cold-blooded murder. Also, of course, it cleared the company of any possible charge of carelessness.

The case being undoubtedly murder, the authorities woke up to the significance of that list. State's Attorney Allen was himself one of the fifteen, and Attorney Walter Mannon, V. A. Love, Township Supervisor of Joy, Constable Edward Noble and the other farmers, including the man who is dead and Mrs. Lowry, who lost her life. All these had just one pair of common enemies—the Haverfields—against whom they had been active in one way or another. The deceased Baker had also angered Haverfield by a row over a business deal, and Haverfield had caused Baker's arrest for assault. Mr. Lowry, whose wife was the second victim of the poisoner, was the organizer of the little band of farmers who had laid the trap so successfully.

It was his idea that had caused Baker to let it generally be known that he would be out of town on a certain night, thus inviting the thieves to visit his chicken house and garage while the rest of the band was secretly watching the place. Mrs. Haverfield was located in California and was able to prove to the satisfaction of the authorities that she had been there at the time the poison was mailed.

To catch her elusive husband was not so easy. It was learned finally that he was somewhere in Texas, touring in an old canvas-covered Ford. Every postoffice in Texas was asked to be on watch for his mail, and finally one reported having a letter for him. For three weeks the postal inspectors kept vigil at that office, and at last up rattled a canvas-back truck, and they had their man. He had been cooking and sleeping in that covered wagon all the way from California.

A revolver was found in the truck which permitted them to hold him on the charge of having concealed weapons, but the ex-lawyer proved to be a tough customer when it came to questioning. He denied knowledge of the deaths or sending any medicine samples, and said that he had never been in Kansas City in his life, but refused to reveal his route from California. It was traced, however, as far as a filling station some distance outside of Kansas City, but there the trail ended, and they were unable to prove that he ever actually entered the town.

Postoffice Inspector Jackson, of Chicago, whose tenacity and clever tactics solved the $375,000 Rondout mail robbery, was called in, but even he could get nothing more out of or on the prisoner, who finally refused to talk at all. And there the case has seemingly struck a snag. No indictment has been asked against Haverfield, because, as the authorities frankly admit, they have no evidence to connect him with the poison plot. Haverfield, held in Texas for a time on a charge of having a revolver, was soon turned loose. However, the investigation is quietly going on in Kansas City and along his known route, in the hope of learning where and how those samples were acquired.

Haverfield, as is his privilege, has not seen fit to explain his side of the case beyond a general denial. State's Attorney Allen insists that nobody else in the world could possibly have any motive for killing those particular fifteen men. But this opinion is not of any value as evidence to warrant Haverfield's arrest, nor would it justify a grand jury in indicting him.

A ghastly feature of the case is the fact that many of the fifteen were men with large families and it was a season of the year when children catch colds from other children at school. Therefore, the poisoner must have known that the chances were three or four to one that women and children would be his victims, instead of the men he hated. A man planful enough to have figured out such a scheme must have weighed these chances and been satisfied to punish the men by murdering their children if fate caused it to turn out that way.

When Haverfield was released and drove away in his truck he volunteered one piece of information which nobody had asked for and which nobody particularly wished to hear. He announced that when he got good and ready he would return to his farm in Joy. The survivors hope it is an empty threat, but it is anxiously discussed whenever they meet.

They point out hopefully that the original chicken-stealing indictment still stands against Mrs. Haverfield, that the Haverfield farm is heavily mortgaged and did not pay very well, and the further fact that Mrs. Haverfield seems to have separated from her husband. They think he would be rather lonely in that stricken community without his wife. Meanwhile the township of Joy is taking all samples that come by mail and dumping them unopened into the nearest swamp. The farmers are even afraid of seed from Washington for fear it might carry some disease or blight.

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"and . . . I promise to keep that schoolgirl complexion"

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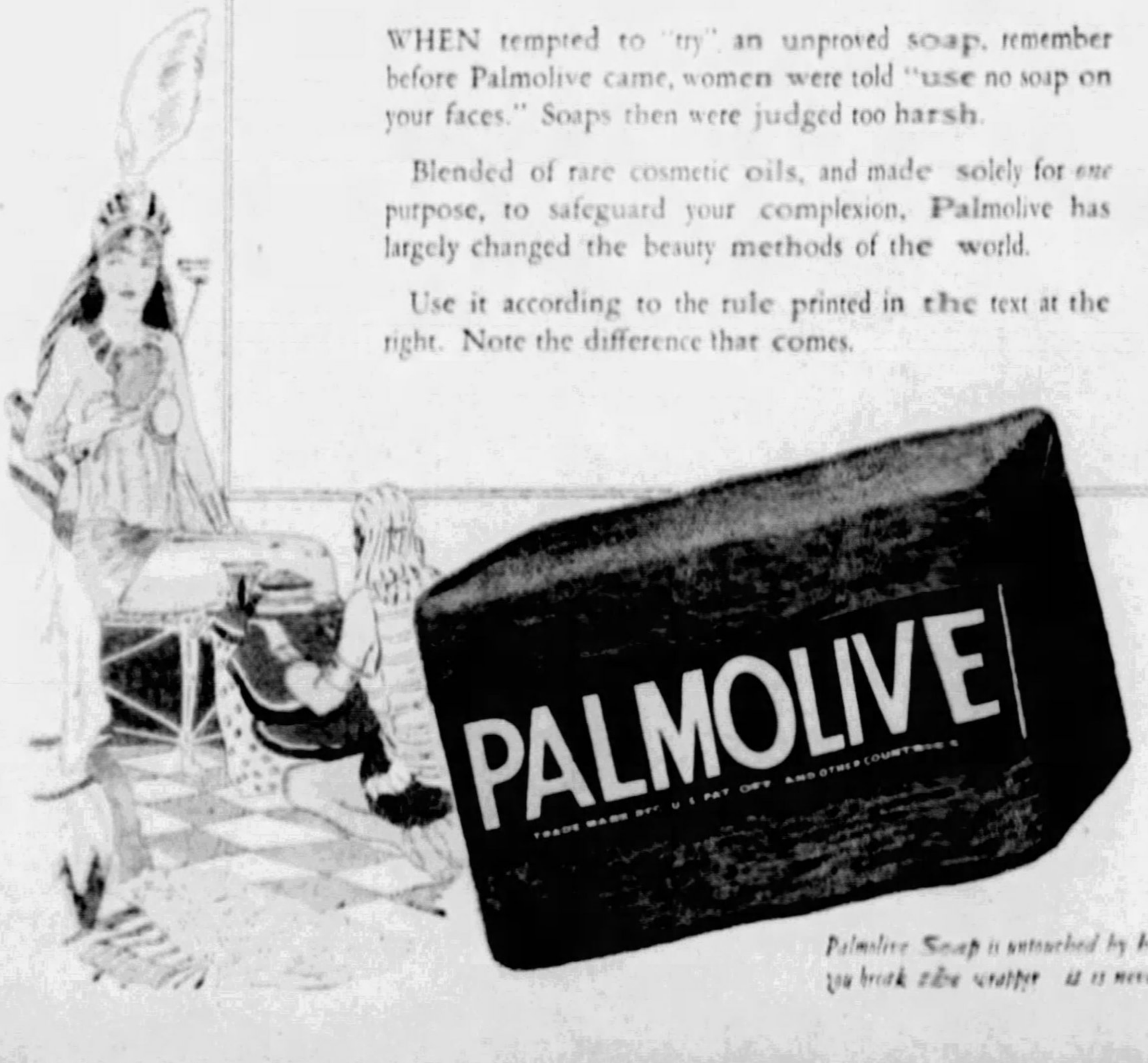
Use it according to the rule printed in the text at the right. Note the difference that comes.



Retail Price

10c

Palmolive Soap is untouched by human hands until you break the wrapper — it is never sold unwrapped

WOMEN used to lose the priceless charm of youth, then struggle everlastingly to regain it. *Today, by following natural and proved ways in skin care, they keep it.*

Start by avoiding the use of unproved ways on your skin. A good complexion is too priceless for experiment. You can retain natural charm and freshness through the years simply by taking ordinary precautions with your skin.

Foremost skin specialists of the world recommend soap and water cleansing as the first rule in skin care. Leading beauty experts employ it. Results are proved on every side. Try it—it will do much for you.

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Avoid this mistake

Do not use ordinary soaps in the treatment given above. Do not think any green soap, or one represented as of olive and palm oils, is the same as Palmolive.

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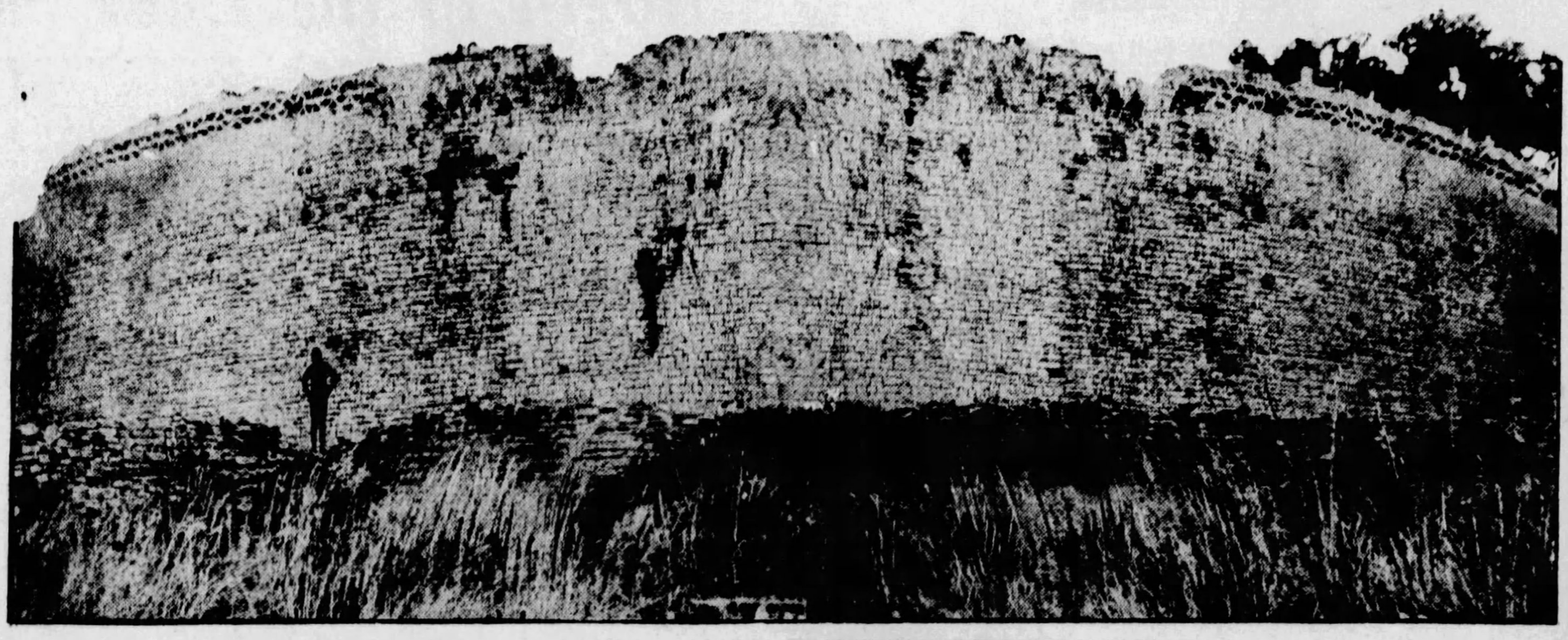
KEEP THAT SCHOOLGIRL COMPLEXION

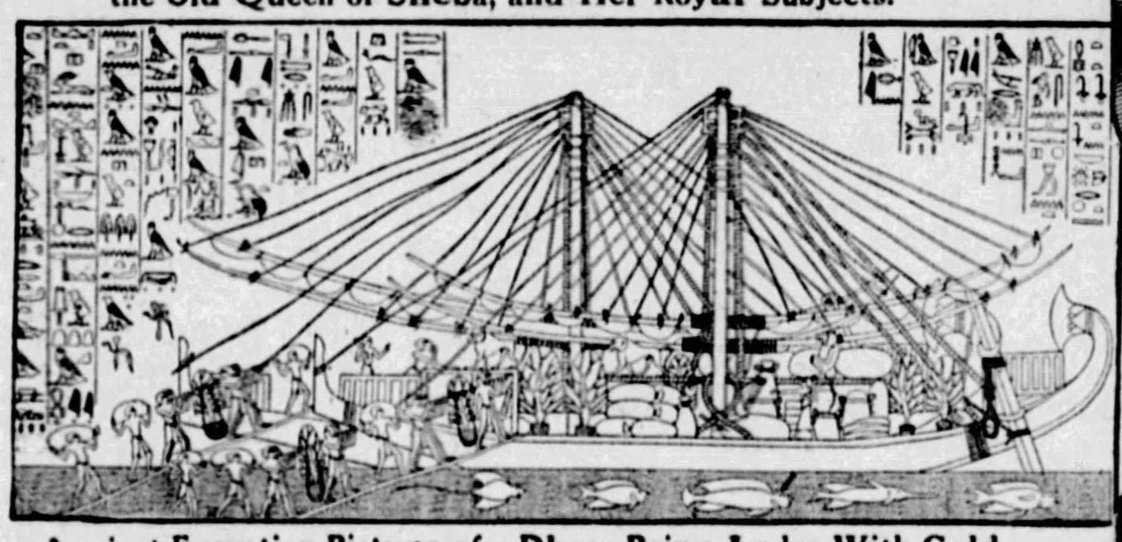
When Solomon Met the Fascinating Queen of Sheba

The Queen's Cute Trick to Find Out if He Really Was as Wise as He Pretended— And Solomon's Stratagem to Get a Look at the Queen's Legs and Feet



Ruins of One of the Great Forts Built to Guard the Treasure Belonging to Solomon and the Queen of Sheba From the Ancient Mines of Ophir.

The Queen of Mashona, an African Tribe Which Claims Descent From the Old Queen of Sheba, and Her Royal Subjects.



Ancient Egyptian Picture of a Dhow Being Laden With Gold Ingots From the Land of Ophir.

The Meeting of King Solomon and the Queen of Sheba. From Painting by Rochegrosse.

Ancient Crucible or Smelter for Melting Gold, Found in the Ruins of Ophir, Rhodesia.

THE holy war that threatens in Arabia—and perhaps to spread thence dangerously—draws attention to a country whose history, previous to the Christian era, is almost entirely lost. Yet the Yemen, in its southwestern part, was the domain of the most picturesquely interesting female personage in the Bible, the Queen of Sheba.

Bible readers usually feel that they would like to learn more about that remarkable lady, but the Scriptural text devotes to her only a few brief paragraphs. She paid a visit to King Solomon, brought him nearly half a ton of gold, with other valuable gifts, and fed him bucketfuls of flattery. Not much is told besides.

Among the Mohammedan peoples of the Near East, however, tradition supplies a wealth of information regarding the Sheban Queen which has but newly been got together, and which makes a very interesting story. It explains her visit to Palestine as that of a young woman whom Solomon, after an exchange of letters, sought to wed, and who, with that project in view, journeyed from her own capital, a distance of thirteen hundred miles, to see him.

To grasp the meaning of the narrative, one should understand that the King Solomon of Arabian folk lore is altogether different from the Jewish monarch of the Bible. He is the master magician, to whom even the most powerful genii are subject, and his wisdom partakes of the supernatural. In this role he figures rather conspicuously in the "Arabian Nights."

The Queen's name was Balkis. That her kingdom occupied the region above mentioned is an unquestionable fact. It was called Saba (the name Sheba being a corruption) or, sometimes, Arabia Felix—the "Araby the Blest" of the poets. Its principal seaport was Aden, an entrepot for all the trade that passed into and out of the Red Sea. The Sabaeans carried on an extensive commerce with India, Europe, Egypt and Syria, exporting fine textiles and the precious frankincense, which was burned on the altars of Babylon and the land of the Pharaohs.

In fortunate Saba, in the land of Yemen, a young virgin, the daughter of a king, sat on a silver throne. Her face was sorcery, her cheeks the shame of roses, her eyes like those of an antelope. So runs the Arabian tradition.

When Balkis had decided to pay a visit to King Solomon, she sent an advance guard to announce her coming, and therewith prepared a jesting trick which was designed to test the much-advertised wisdom of that monarch. To her nurse, a wise old woman, she said:

"Bid the eunuchs of my palace choose out five hundred handsome boys, and habit them in the robes of girls, with bracelets, necklaces and earrings, and mount them in palanquins on gentle dromedaries.

"And do you choose out five hundred girls, assassin eyebrows over murderous eyes, and slight hips. Habit them as boys, with jeweled armor, girding their waists with warlike belts, and set them astride the neighing, dancing coursers of Nedjed."

Now it came to pass that when this advance guard had reached the tents of Solomon he said, "Bring jars and basins for the journey ablution of these young men and maidens." And one company poured the scented water from hand to hand before they washed their faces; but the other company washed their faces first, taking no care to wash their hands.

"They have betrayed themselves," said the wise King Solomon. "The girls washed their hands carefully." The cheat was made manifest.

In the meantime Queen Balkis, with her escort, was approaching. She was perhaps to be his wife. But Solomon reflected and was ridden by care. "By Allah," he said to himself. "I am not certain, but I think a thing remains to trouble my liver and turn me yellow. For I remember a saying that the folk of Saba have hairy legs and the cleft feet of goats. I must see for myself."

Whereupon he summoned a certain genii, skilled in architecture and building, and said: "Make me a pavement of crystal bricks upon all the ground that leads to our pavilion. The joints of it must be unseen, and pure water must flow beneath it, so that he who stands upon it may think he walks in water. Such is my thought and such my stratagem." And in the twinkling of an eye this was accomplished.

And lo! when the next day dawned heralds approached and made announcement, saying: "O King of kings, the Queen of the South stays at four parasangs distance, with her escort and an army."

Then Solomon rose up on his two feet and went to meet her.

First he saw a single line of fifty elephants opening the way, blaring with lifted trunks. They were half-hidden by their cloths and towers, and were led by copper-colored Abyssinians with gold cords tressed in their hair, holding gilded sticks in their hands and uttering terrifying outcries.

Behind them were the porter slaves of Balkis from this side the Mountains of the Moon, where the sources of the Nile are. They were black, their loins were girt with leopard skins and their bodies were painted white and vermilion, half and half. For head-dresses they wore the manes and shaggy ears of horses.

The virgin Balkis was very little, lost in a great silver chair. Only her eyes were seen under her veils. Behind her were chariots and horses prancing and an army under a storm of flags.

When the tumult of the arrival had died down, King Solomon lifted the young Queen out of her magnificent car of state and set her, standing in her veils, in the middle of the crystal pavement. Seeing her image at her feet, she thought she stood in water, and cried out, lifting her seven airy robes.

Solomon looked, not at the Queen but at her reflection in the crystal. Then, delightedly, he clapped his hands, saying, "Her feet are feet, and all is as it should be!" He took her hand and led her to the royal tent, where they sat down, side by side, "like two gold idols," on the throne.

The gifts brought by Balkis were things of Yemen and the countries of the south, borne by young Bedouin girls, balancing as they walked. There was powdered gold and ivory of the Soudan, with myrrh and cinnamon, nard and frankincense, ambergris and scented woods, pearls from the gulf and little bags of gems.

A wedding quickly followed, and it is fortunate that a description of the young Queen's bridal costume has been preserved.

The outermost robe of the seven she wore was of sea-green satin embroidered with pearls.

The second was of apricot silk.

The third was of pomegranate velvet, glittering with diamonds.

The fourth was of citron-yellow silk, with picture panels done in colors.

The fifth was embroidered orange gauze.

The sixth was a sheer fabric indescribable, "of a color to trouble the soul."

The seventh, next the skin, was red amaranth, subtle as woven air.

When, on the bridal night, Balkis appeared before the king, clad only in the amaranth robe, Solomon rose from his throne and all the women wavered as smoke and departed.

After the dawn of the following day, Solomon took in his hand the magic seal which gave him control over all supernatural powers, and, making incantation, summoned the daughters of the chiefs of the genii to appear before him.

From among these aerial girls he chose nine to be handmaidens to Balkis, and to wait upon her. These were cloudy Maimuna, daughter of Damhurash, and misty Fattumah, her cousin; Simsima the unsubstantial, daughter of Kashkash, and her sister, the transparent Rukata; the indiscernible Rihana, daughter of Dahnash; fugitive Sakina, daughter of Dandanash; Rabia the immaterial, daughter of Batufarrash, and her cousin Zumurrud the melting, and fleeting Nafissa, daughter of Kurkumash. One finds several of these genii, the fathers, mentioned in the "Arabian Nights."

And because he had known the love of Balkis, Solomon "never afterwards desired beyond her, either the daughters of Adam or the daughters of the genii of the air; and he forgot for her the women and queens of his well-watched harem."

A son was born to Balkis, fair as the moon on her fourteenth night in Ramadan. His mother's wise old nurse, whose name was Sarahil, tended and reared him. He became the head and stem of the Pharaohs in Yemen and Ethiopia.

Solomon was born about 1,000 B. C., which fixes approximately the time in which the Queen of Sheba lived. By the Mohammedan peoples of the Near East she is regarded as a sacred personage, and hence the elaborate detail in which tradition among them has preserved her story. She was, in their belief, the grandmother of the three Wise Men wso sought the cradle of Jesus at Bethlehem.

For at least four centuries before Solomon was born, the people of Saba, together with their Arabian neighbors, the Himyarites, mined for gold in the region now called southern Rhodesia. There they built a city, which was strongly fortified, with temples, and a citadel on a lofty rock, rendered impregnable by a maze of walls. It is thought by archaeologists that the city, of which extensive ruins still remain, dates back to before the birth of Moses.

It is positively known that Solomon had a share in this gold-mining enterprise, to which his father, David, seems to have been admitted, and presumably it was from southern Rhodesia that came the great stores of gold which he accumulated. The Bible says: "The weight of gold that came to Solomon in one year was six hundred, three score and six talents." That was over two and a half tons.

Solomon was thus a business partner of the Sheban Queen, and that fact may have had importantly to do with her visit to Jerusalem. There was, besides, much trade between Palestine and the Yemen, so that her mission may have had a commercial object.

The Bible says: "The King had at sea a navy. Once in three years came the navy, bringing gold and silver, ivory and apes, and peacocks."

In other words, Solomon maintained a fleet of sailing vessels for commercial purposes. They were built in his own Akaba, the east branch of the Rea Sea at its northern end. These boats, presumably resembling the Arab "dhows" of today, made long trips down the east coast of Africa, carrying soldiers and supplies—the former to help guard the mines—and returning at the end of three years laden with valuable cargoes.

The Bible, describing the visit of the Queen to King Solomon, tells of the immense wealth of gold and merchandise which King Solomon obtained from Eastern countries, of which Sheba was evidently one. It has been calculated that Solomon used $80,000,000 of pure gold in building the temple at Jerusalem.

The Bible gives these details concerning Solomon's wealth:

"He had of the merchantmen, and of the traffick of the spice merchants, and all of the kings of Arabia, and of the governors of the country.

"And king Solomon made two hundred targets of beaten gold: six hundred shekels of gold went to one target.

"And he made three hundred shields of beaten gold; three pound of gold went to one shield; and the king put them in the house of the forest of Lebanon.

"Moreover, the king made a great throne of ivory, and overlaid it with the best of gold.

"The throne had six steps, and the top of the throne was round behind: and there were stays on either side on the place of the seat, and two lions stood beside the stays.

"And twelve lions stood there on the one side and on the other upon the six steps; there was not the like made in any kingdom."

The Bible explains that much of Solomon's wealth was brought to him by his naval ally Hiram, King of Tyre, who imported gold in great quantities from the Land of Ophir and other countries. Perhaps the clever queen met Hiram and questioned him about King Solomon and thus led the way to her affair with the great man. Certainly she was an early champion of woman's rights.

The Arabians of old were the foremost astronomers of their time. They worshiped the sun, the moon and the stars. The ruined temples in the ancient Rhodesian city are equipped with arrangements for astronomical observation, and appear to have been specially dedicated to the planet Venus.

Queen Balkis was of that religion. But the Arabian tradition says that, after her marriage with Solomon, she embraced the faith of Abraham, which the Mohammedans of the Near East identify with that of Islam.

Just about 100 years after the death of Solomon, in the time of Jehosaphat, the combined fleet of the Israelites and Sabaeans was destroyed at the head of the Gulf of Akaba, and the shipyards burned. That disaster seems to have brought to an end the gold-mining in South Africa; the Rhodesian city was deserted, and the ancient gold workings, in quartz rock, were not rediscovered until a few years ago. Since then they have been developed by modern engineering methods, and are now yielding about $20,000,000 per annum.

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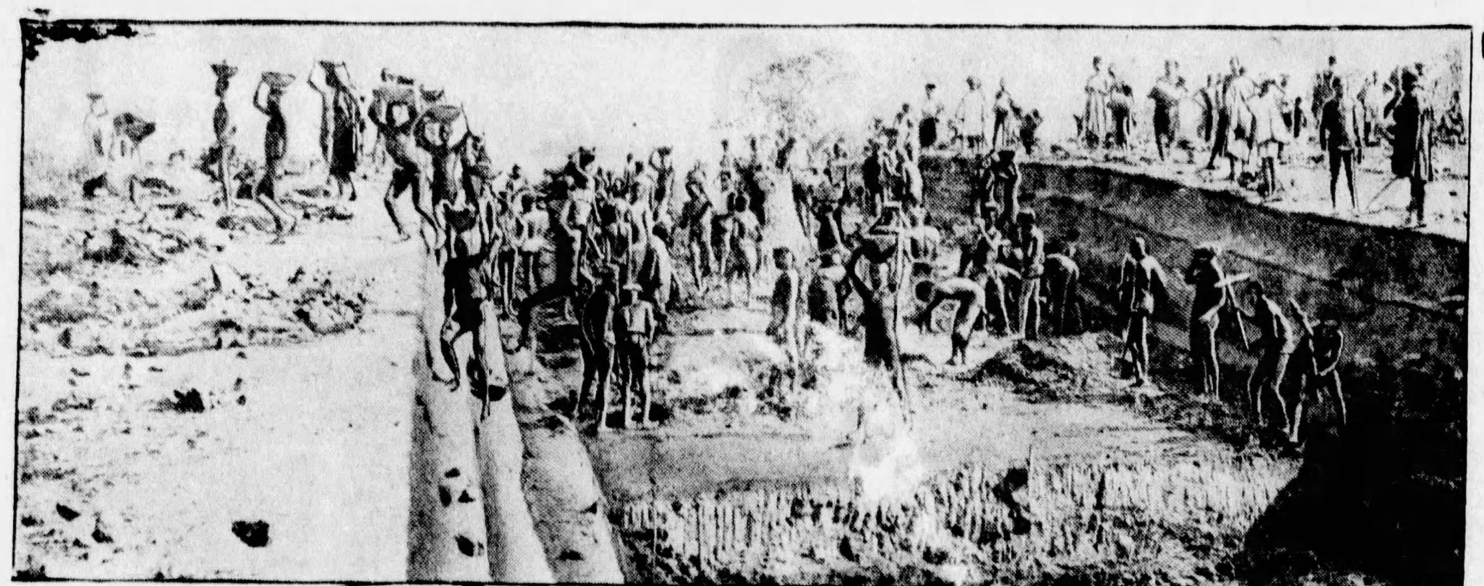
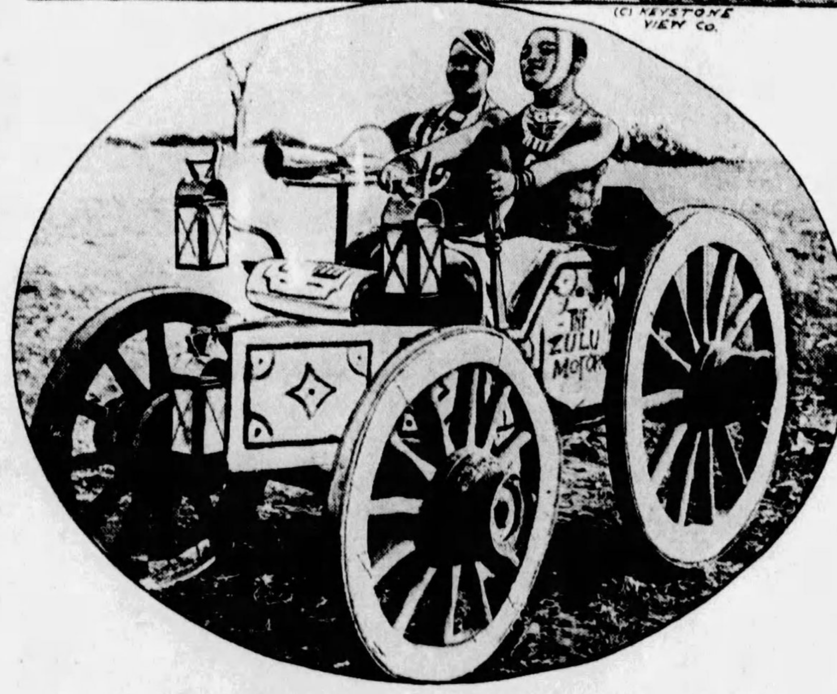


Native Laborers Excavating Through a Hill and Carrying Off the Earth in Wooden Bowls on Their Heads.



Imaginative Natives Construct a Home-Made Automobile from Discarded Parts Left Behind by the Road Constructors.

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CAIRO, Egypt, June 13.

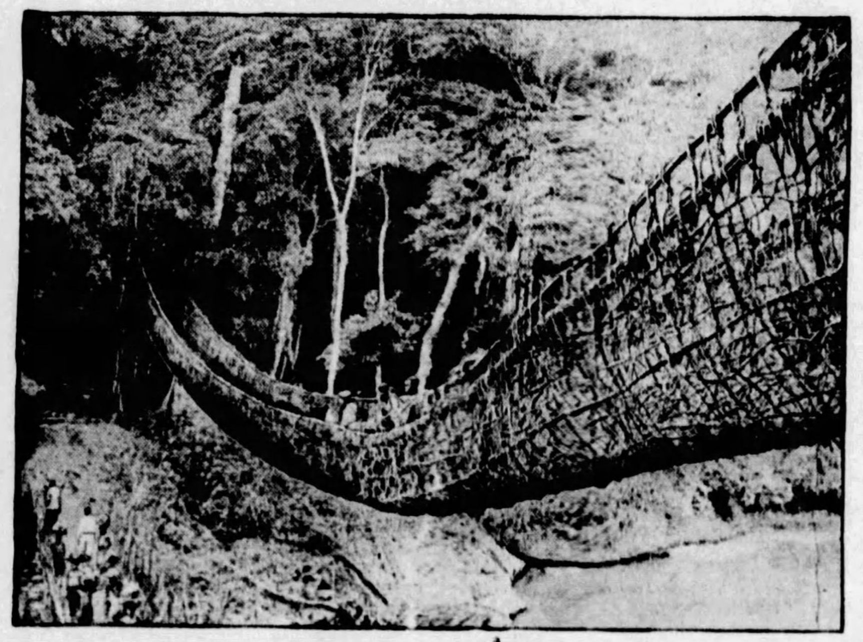
ASSUMING the trans-continental road traveler has landed at Alexandria or Port Said, he will, if he so desires, be able to cross the Nile delta by a fair road to Cairo, Egypt. The Egyptian Government has, through its Public Works Department, constructed an excellent road from the capital as far south as Luxor, a distance of 425 miles. The condition of this road is quite tolerable and garages are found at the main towns en route with sufficient supplies. But outside of the big towns the hotel accommodation available cannot yet be described as being of more than moderate quality.

After Cairo, the capital of Egypt, is left behind, its famous Mohammed Ali Mosque and citadel towering on the Mokatam Hills, the Pyramid plateau, which stretches from Ghizeh (Mena House) to Dashur, nearly twenty miles south, flanks the road across the Nile.

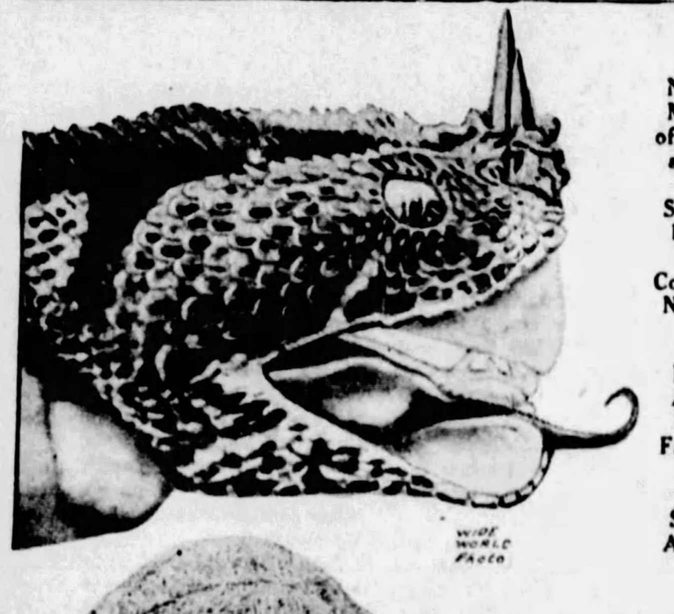
The first stage to Benisuef, where the great sugar plantations of Upper Egypt begin, is a little over seventy-five miles. On to Miniah, 154 miles; then another 235 miles to Assiut, the principal city of Upper Egypt.

Assiut is a flourishing industrial centre, with a great Coptic community. The famous Nile barrage is one of the finest and biggest engineering sights south of Cairo. The local bazaars are of great interest, for Assiut is the home of the famous silver shawl industry, while its interesting rock tombs in the vicinity are well known. Next the motorist comes to Keneh, a modern town with ancient environments, the terminus of the fine old caravan road from the Red Sea, whence the pre-dynastic emigrants are believed to have entered Egypt.

At Luxor, which is 425 miles south of Cairo, the good road condition ends. Its superb Winter climate, coupled with its splendid hotels on the banks of the Nile and its immediate vicinity to Karnak and Thebes, the City of the Dead, on the opposite side of the river, with the wonders of Tut-Ankh-Amen's tomb, makes it deservedly one of the most attractive spots for the tourists of the world.



Picturesque Native Bridge Made Entirely of Jungle Vines and Creepers. Over This Stream Is Now Being Built a Bridge of Concrete for the New Highway.



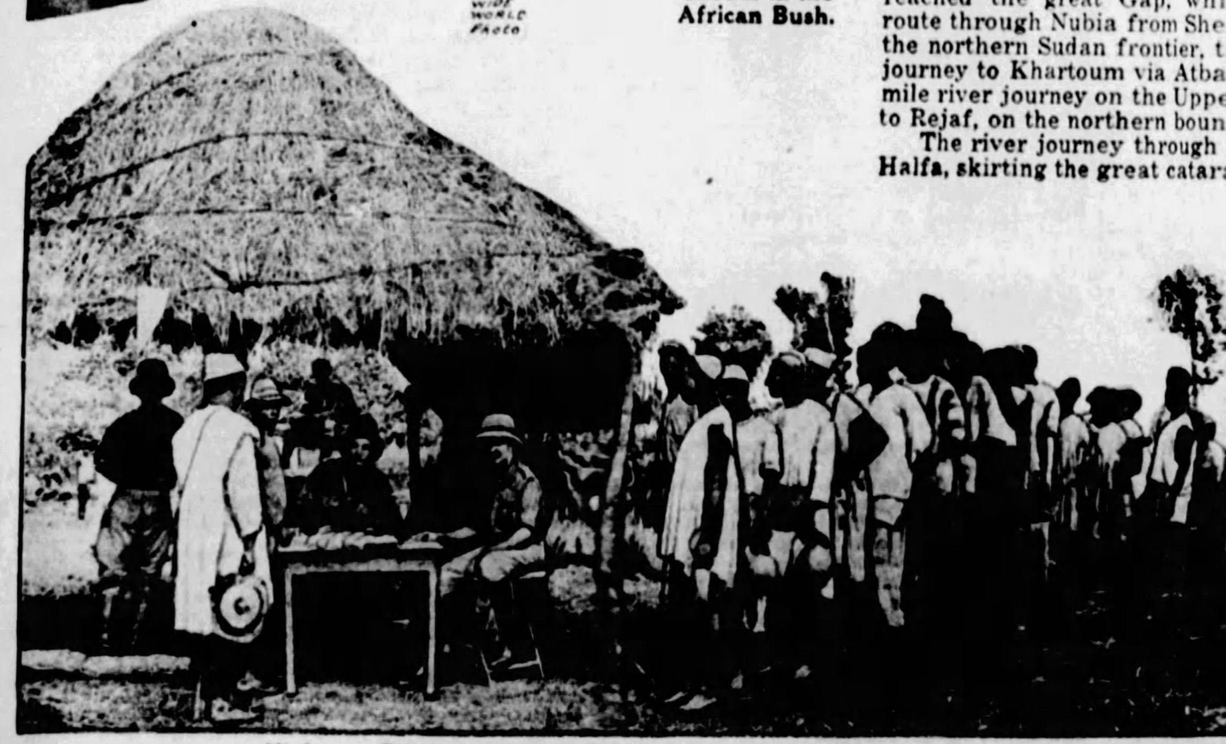
Horned Puff Adder, With Long Poison Fangs, One of the Most Dangerous Snakes in the African Bush.

It is only 140 miles from Luxor to Assuan, but the road is not in good condition and must be described as being made up of superior mud banks. From Luxor to Esneh, due south, is thirty-two miles, to Edfu with its magnificent temples a further thirty miles, and another sixty-four miles to Assuan as the crow flies. Thence to Shellal, just below the great dam and facing the now doomed and submerged temples of Philae, we come to the terminus of the Egyptian State Railway, which is the starting point of the Sudan government saloon steamers to Wady Halfa, the most beautiful reach of the Nile. Shellal is only six miles from Assuan, but to get there requires negotiating a long desert detour, and it is advisable to ship the car from Luxor by rail and send it to the Sudan by steamer to Wady Halfa, thence to be railed to Khartoum.

Having negotiated the journey by road from Cairo to Assuan or Shellal, it may at once be recalled that this journey is mostly done by river steamer or Pullman train in the greatest comfort, the former in about ten days, the latter in twelve hours.

From the motoring aspect the tourist has now reached the great Gap, which includes the river route through Nubia from Shellal to Wady Halfa, at the northern Sudan frontier, the subsequent railway journey to Khartoum via Atbara, and again the 800-mile river journey on the Upper Nile from Khartoum to Rejaf, on the northern boundary of Uganda.

The river journey through Nubia from Shellal to Halfa, skirting the great cataracts, provides wonderful sights and scenery which cannot be equalled. The impressive rock temples of Abu Simbel, in front of which four gigantic eighty-foot statues of Rameses the Great, are seen calmly looking across the Nile toward the east. Numerous Roman ruins of forts perched on the high granite hills on the bank, behind which stretches the Red Sea Desert, are of unique interest.



Highway Engineers and Contractors Engaging Native Laborers.

SURVEYS are now being made to complete the gaps in the great Cape-to-Cairo motor highway, through the heart of Africa. This remarkable road will cover a distance of about 7,000 miles, from the yellow, lazy waters of the Nile, in Egypt, on the north, to the stormy Atlantic, at the far southern tip of the Cape of Good Hope; and already more than two-thirds of the whole distance can be made comfortably in an automobile.

It is the determined ambition of Sir Abe Bailey and other progressive South African millionaires and industrial magnates to connect up the present existing gaps and open to the world the most unique and fascinating motor trip in the world.

Africa has a rainy season, and it is necessary to build the roads through the swamps and jungles so that they will be "all-weather" highways. After leaving Cairo, Egypt, the present road comes to an end 550 miles south at Assuan and Shellal. Although an automobile party has plowed through the swamps and jungles from this point to Rejaf, 1,300 miles further south, yet this is dangerous and practically impossible. It is this uncompleted gap which is being surveyed by aeroplane and mapped out by engineers.

Curious native types abound, and, after passing the date palm forests of El Derr, this journey of 208 miles from Philae to the Sudan frontier must be described as one of the most delightful experiences that can be imagined.

In the dry season old Father Nile shrinks to a very narrow channel, and where in normal times the tourist steamers and native boats rush along in the Winter months, the Berbereen has his crops growing in the fertile mud of the river bed for half a mile in front of the great rock temples.

At Wady Halfa the second section of the Gap is reached. From December to March the climate of nothern Sudan may be truly described as ideal, with its cool nights, dry desert air and a delightful semi-tropical climate during the day, which, in addition to its historical memories, naturally attracts a growing influx of world travelers year by year.

From Halfa to Khartoum the Sudan express carries the traveler with every comfort across the Nubian Desert. Abu Hamed, Berber and Atbara recall heroic deeds in the Sudan campaign against the Mahdi. Khartoum, the city of Gordon Pasha's heroic defense and death, since the capital and seat of the Sudan government, stands 1,200 feet above sea level, and is 1,400 miles south of Cairo by rail. Its attractions are varied and most picturesque and of highest interest. Yet, while there are excellent roads in and around Khartoum and the principal business centres, as well as the government public works, it must be regretfully recorded that no negotiable direct motor road to the south is in existence either west or east of the Nile. Only one expedition has so far come through from the Cape to Cairo by motor, that of Major Court Treatt, some two years ago, which attempted and executed alone the almost impossible feat of doing the journey during the rainy season.

Major Court Treatt, interviewed this month on his experiences in the Sudan, asserted that the whole of the route along the Upper Nile south of Assuan was not only dangerous but practically impossible. There is only one part, from Khartoum to Berber, which can be called negotiable by car. From Berber to Abu Hamed it was found very difficult, and from Abu Hamed to Wady Halfa practically impossible without a guide and knowledge of the desert and native tribes. From Khartoum to El Dueim it is just possible, but from El Dueim on to El Obeid motoring is quite impossible, a very swampy area, and his expedition had to make a detour of nearly 200 miles west, and then still encountered swamps, having at times to draw his car across right under water.

Major Court Treatt thinks it is impossible to get from El Obeid, which is 1,200 miles west of the Nile, down to Rejaf. It might be possible with months of preparation beforehand, coupled with a vast and intimate knowledge of the desert tribes and desert signs and with every possible co-operation and assistance from the government. He considers that at present there is every possibility that most travelers would die of hunger or thirst or get lost in the desert, and appears to be of the opinion that the Cairo to Cape road via the Nilotic Sudan will never be possible, but it may be arranged by an alternative eastern route.

Thus there is an acknowledged gap of nearly 1,500 miles between Shellal-Assuan and Rejaf, as far as motoring is concerned, in a direct line by the Nile route. Fortunately once the traveler arrives at Rejaf he can board his car, which has arrived by rail and steamer from Assuan, and start forthwith for Capetown and the Union of South Africa, via Uganda, Kenya, Tanganyika, Northern and Southern Rhodesia, which with ordinary luck can be reached in just over three weeks in comparative comfort and without undue rushing, always remembering to select suitable, seasonable months well outside the great rains.

Map Showing in Black the Completed Portion of the Great Cape-to-Cairo Automobile Highway and the Gap from Assuan-Shellal in the North to Rajaf, Which Is Now Being Surveyed to Complete the Unfinished Portion of the Road.

At Rejaf the traveler is 3,019 miles south of Damietta, in the Nile delta, 1,500 feet above sea level, and only five degrees north of the Equator.

From here regular motor services are maintained to the British East African dependencies and the Belgian Congo, which is reached via Aba, Faradge and Niangara. The latter route passes through beautiful scenery and the famous alluvial gold mines at Moto, while a connection is available from Rhino Camp with Butiaba on Lake Albert.

The new great equatorial road, which links up Rejab on the Nile (Southern Sudan) frontier with the Ripon Falls, Gampala and Victoria Nyanza, in Uganda, and Nairobi, the capital of Kenya Colony, which was first successfully negotiated by Mr. Galton Fenzi, O. B. E., the energetic secretary of the Royal East African Automobile Association, in March, 1925, is now being frequently used. For travelers by the Nile route to Egypt it obviates the railway journey from Nairobi to Kisumo (Lake Victoria Nyanza); then steamer trip to Jinja, the railway trip to Manasagali, the boat journey on Lake Kioga and road transport from Nimule to Butiaba, and finally what used to be a weary seven-day trek on foot to Rejaf, where the Sudan government Nile steamers are boarded.

Starting from Rejaf or Mongalla, the journey to Nairobi can now under normal circumstances be made in under fifty hours by car. The first section, from the Sudan Uganda border, is a run of thirty miles to Kitgum via Torrit and Ikoto, leaving Gondokoro on the left. The beautiful highland scenery of the Southern Sudan is left behind with great regret, especially the Tinalong Hills, with their splendid cool climate, and the breath-stealing thrill of a 1,000-foot waterfall near Ikoto gives indescribable enjoyment to the traveler.

Work is still going on and improvements are being made here and there along the road. Of course, native labor is employed as far as possible in cutting through the jungles. The native African is not accustomed to putting in a full day's work at real labor, and he is easily diverted from his pick or shovel or axe. It has been found well worth while to engage a band of native musicians with each working squad, and while the popular melodies of the bush entertain their ears the laborers work with more spirit.

THE following table shows the itinerary and approximate mileage of the great high-road from north to south through Africa:

1	Cairo (Nile Delta) to Assuan-Shellal	555 miles
2	Shellal, Halfa, Khartoum, Rejaf, Mongalla, Nile Valley	1,302 miles
3	Rejaf, Nairobi (Uganda to Kenya), new equatorial motor road	800 miles
4	Nairobi to Victoria Falls, North Rhodesia	1,960 miles
5	Victoria Falls to Johannesburg, South Rhodesia, Transvaal	962 miles
6	Johannesburg or Pretoria to Capetown	1,000 miles
	Approximate total	6,579 miles

Surprises abound, and soon we glide across the flat Uganda frontier districts, on which comfortable rest houses are provided by the government at every ten miles and with such well-graded road work that the car can be run easily on top gear all the time.

Natives here are friendly and obliging in supplying food. Chickens and other foodstuffs are offered freely. Temporary bridges are being replaced by masonry, and, although the country to the south of the border is flat, there is a plentiful supply of big game and elephants available close to the road for those inclined to follow them in a hunting mood. The total distance between Rejaf-Mongalla and Nairobi is just 790 miles. To Kampala, Jinja (Ripon Falls), the source of the Nile, 590 miles. If the motorist is anxious to see "where the Nile is born," at the Ripon Falls and Kampala, the official capital of the Kabaka, the royal chief of the Buganda nation, you can branch off from Jinja and Kampala to Eldoret, the distance being 410 miles. Gasoline is obtainable practically everywhere except between Soroti and Mongalla (about 250 miles).

From Lira, Kitgum is reached in half a day. The section from Kitgum to M'bale was made via Kumi and Lake Kioga ferry. Mr. Galton Fenzi reached M'bale in one day, doing 288 miles from Kitgum. Under the shadow of the magnificent Mount Elgon, the road goes straight via Eldoret and Nakuru into Kenya, and the trip to Nairobi is done in one day, being just about 800 miles from there to the navigable Nile on the Sudan frontier at Rejaf. The accommodation along the road during the dry weather is quite sufficient.

Hotels and rest houses are at Nakuru, Eldoret, Jinja, Kampala and M'bale. Right along the road to the Sudan there are rest houses, but as these are not furnished travelers are obliged to take camp beds, cooking utensils, etc.

At Rejaf the Sudan government has a comfortable hotel, twenty-five rooms and good service accommodation. The north equatorial road is not as yet an all-weather road and should not be attempted before the end of November and after the end of March. Between Soroti and Mongalla there is no telegraph service. On the Sudan frontier the road is being steadily macadamized, and still greater bridges are being erected. Only light cars are permitted. It must always be remembered that on this road parties not exceeding three persons are usually arranged for. That excellent company, "Motor Tours Limited," runs a weekly service during the dry season from Nairobi to the Nile, the fare being £45 5s. 9d. for each passenger, the time occupied usually under five days.

Quite recently a number of tourist cars traveled successfully from Nairobi to the Victoria Falls, which proved once more that it is today more or less a simple matter to motor through Central Africa.

The journey was approximately 2,000 miles each way, and the roads were good enough to allow of an average of 150 miles per day with comfort. Some cars traveled at a greater pace and on several days 250 miles and more were covered, but to maintain that speed is rather too strenuous a task for those who motor for pleasure and are in no particular hurry. The first part of the journey from Nairobi traverses the famous Athi plains.

The herds of wild animals in this part of the game reserve seem larger than ever. Lions abound and various types of antelope, such as eland, impala, wildebeeste and hartebeests, are to be seen; also Grant and Thompson's gazelle, zebra, jackal, hyena, ostriches and herds of giraffe. Most of these are now quite unperturbed by the passing of a car and continue to graze peacefully.

The customs barrier between Kenya and Tanganyika territory has to be passed at Longido. The formalities are not serious. This part of the road was constructed during the war by the military authorities and traces can still be seen of gun emplacements and fortified posts. Lone Hill and Longido recall the strenuous times of those early days of the East African campaign against the gallant Von Lettow. This is now all Masai country and abounds with herds of their sleek cattle and donkeys.

A Band of Native Musicians Which the Contractors Have Found It Worth While to Engage to Play Jungle Melodies While Their Fellow Villagers Work on the Road.

Game birds such as guinea fowl, partridges, quail and various species of colin are plentiful, and good sport is obtained from the car. The road climbs the shoulder of Mount Meru for many miles and is fairly rough. On a clear day the beautiful snow-topped peaks of Mount Kilimanjaro (21,000 feet) are plainly visible. Arusha is an attractive small town, with large shady trees and lovely clear streams, and is the centre of a prosperous farming area. The volcanic soil is most fertile, and coffee, maize and wheat grow well.

Meru, the fourth highest mountain in Africa (14,000 feet), towers above, with its forest-clad slopes. There is a soda lake not far away, and the sun shining on the surrounding alkaline deposits gives a very attractive effect of mirage. The giant Ngorongoro Volcano, sometimes still active, can be seen in the distance to the far west.

After passing through the palm belt, the road rises gradually through fertile country to the foot of the Ufiume Mountains. Beautiful Lake Babati lies here, with its fringe of spreading acacia trees. Picturesque camping grounds can be found anywhere in the mountains, as the road winds along the ridge for many miles after climbing the steep Pienaar's Heights.

Water is plentiful, and the views from both sides of the range are magnificent. After descending from the Ufiume Mountains by a series of steep inclines to the sandy plains below, Kondoa Iranga is reached.

Kondoa Iranga, with neat white houses and groves of giant baobab trees, presents a pleasing picture. One or two of the buildings are of Moorish design and the little town is said to have been founded many years ago by Arab slave traders.

Dodoma, with an excellent hotel, is the next stop, an important station on the Central Railway, almost midway between Dar-es-Salaam and Lake Tanganyika. The new road between Dodoma and the Ruaha River is excellent and skillfully engineered. It is now being continued to Iranga and will be much shorter and a great improvement on the existing road, which climbs the steep Hobo Mountains, some fifty miles beyond the river. From the summit of these mountains the country is more interesting as we now reach the famous highlands of Southern Tanganyika.

The town of Iranga, picturesquely situated in the mountains, with the Little Ruaha River flowing in the valley far below, is the next halt. Here is the center of a wonderful farming district. A considerable number of farms in the neighborhood have been recently put up at auction by the government and these, together with the old German farms, form the nucleus of a large settler community, which is doing excellent work. Many former German residents have returned and are doing well, proving themselves to be excellent and law-abiding citizens.

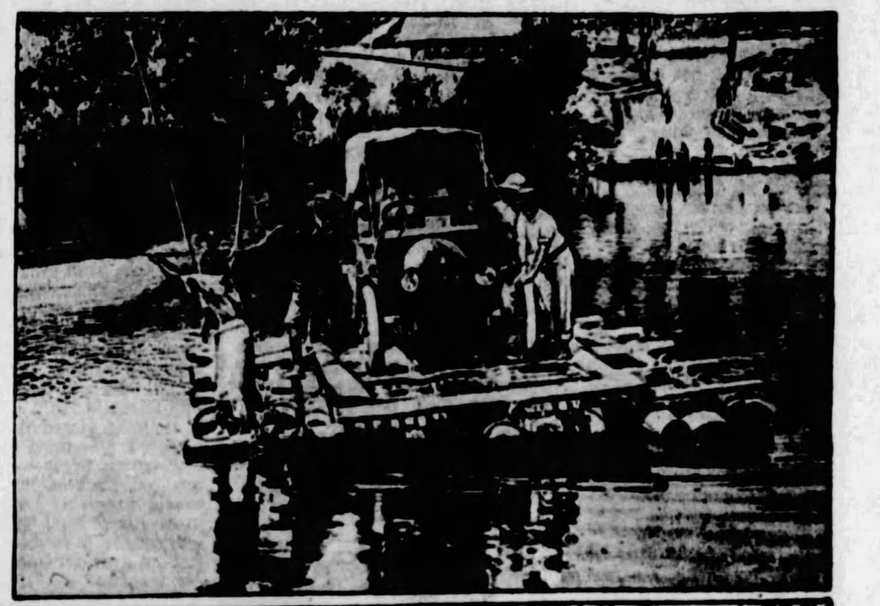
Iranga is built round the old German fort which was constructed during the time of the Wahehe risings, and is now used by the King's African Rifles. The town is extending rapidly; a hotel is already in existence and garages and shops are going up with great speed. The native town is very interesting and well planned. The Wahehe are a very fine tribe, with warlike traditions. They have more intelligence than the average natives, and make excellent farm hands and artisans.

Near Dabaga, in the vicinity, there are rolling downs and clear, swift

Continued on Page 20

Peering from the Edge of the Bush A Lion Snarls an Unwelcome to the Passing Automobile Tourist, Whom He Does Not Quite Dare Attack.

Mamma and the Babies Watch With Interest the Tourist as She Pauses for a Moment in Her Work of Kneading Bread.



Road Surveyors Ferried Across an African River on a Raft Manned by Natives.

Picturesque Equatorial African Village Through Which the Road Passes.

Disagreeable Tasks.

IF a disagreeable task must be done, do it at once and then forget about it.

MISS ROSALINE DUNN
Well-known authority on manicuring whose clientele is the most fastidious in the world.

At last I have found the Perfect Manicure

By Miss Rosaline Dunn

THOSE beautiful women of New York's smartest society are my clients. Their patronage is my reward for a life devoted to the art of manicuring.

For fifteen years I have studied the care of the nails and hands, always striving to achieve exquisite perfection . . . to give nails an alluring, lustrous tint of the correct shade, and frame each one in a soft, pink cuticle curve of beauty.

Then from Paris came the whisper that liquid polishes had been created. I tried all of them. But some of them peeled or dulled in spots. Others gave the nails an unnatural tint that was too obvious.

Then just when I despaired of ever realizing my ambitions I discovered Glazo. What a happy meeting!

The marvelous Glazo Polish brings to nails such enchanting loveliness. Its radiant beauty makes the hands seem fairer.

Beautiful Nails—Always

It will keep your nails as perfectly groomed, as beautiful as if I were manicuring them for you. And the Glazo Cuticle Oil (for those who prefer, the Glazo Cuticle Cream) softens the cuticle and keeps it smooth and beautifully curved.

Let me send you the lesson book I have prepared. It tells you how to hide the telltale traces of work and how to keep your hands youthful. Also, it explains the latest method of manicuring the hands.

. . .

Your favorite shop sells Glazo. Its price, including the remover, 50c.

Mail this coupon for a Miniature Glazo Manicure and Miss Dunn's booklet.

Miss Rosaline Dunn
701 Blair Ave.
Cincinnati, Ohio
Please send me your booklet and the miniature Glazo manicure set. 10c enclosed.

Name ....

Street ....

City ....

Seals of Silence By Roy Vickers

The Story of a Man Who Married His Wife's Slayer to Save His Son

A Woman Confronted Them, Very Pale in Her Simple Black Clothes.

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

A YEAR after the death of his wife, Lady Mary Dale, the Reverend Hugh Dale hears the confession of a beautiful nurse in which she admits giving a woman patient a fatal dose of poison in order to marry her son.

Gordon Dale, the vicar's son, returns to England with his fiancee, Cora Brierly, who was his mother's nurse, and Reverend Dale recognizes her as the woman whose confession he heard and who is his wife's murderess. But he is powerless to warn his son, as Cora's secret is safe under the seal of the confessional.

To save his son from the adventuress the vicar marries her. Heartbroken, Gordon leaves the house with Aileen Southcombe, his father's ward. To revenge himself upon the vicar's supposed treachery, Gordon buys Laresi's, a night club close by the Settlement House founded by Reverend Dale and Lady Mary, determining to ruin as many souls as his father saves.

Aileen takes a position as manager of Countess Xanti's household and companion to her granddaughter, Juliette Brendon. The Countess, who is aware of Cora's guilt, has Paul Mattanos, Cora's accomplice in the murder of Lady Mary, imprisoned in her house. Aileen devotes herself to the care of Lotta Laresi, sister of Cora, who is suffering from a mental ailment caused by a curse pronounced by strange, psychic old Countess Xanti upon Cora and which Lotta has willed to take upon herself.

While Reverend Dale is absent from the Paris hotel where he and Cora are spending their honeymoon, Countess Xanti, accompanied by her Arab servant, calls upon Cora and hangs her out of a window upon a thin strip of bed linen. The Countess leaves the room and Paul Mattanos enters in a hypnotic trance, places a written confession of the crime upon the table and dies of poison. The vicar returns just in time to save the bride he hates from falling to the street below.

Bill Gavener, son of Lady Gavener, the "Boss" of the Settlement, asks Aileen to marry him and they become nominally engaged.

The Golden Lotus—a secret society engaged in smuggling varaine, an Oriental drug, into England—takes up its headquarters in the home of Countess Xanti, whose husband was one of the founders. They warn Juliette to leave, but she finds a box of varaine beads and locks herself in the top of the house with Aileen.

Bill, fearing that Aileen is in danger, appeals to Inspector Sallett of Scotland Yard. They search the Countess' house, but while they are doing so the girls are spirited away by the league.

Welverton, a recently resigned detective, has joined the Golden Lotus, and Gordon is about to follow his example.

CHAPTER XVIII. (Cont'd)

GORDON started as a cry came from below.

"Hullo, Dale! Are you there?"

Welverton raised his eyebrows.

"That's Gavener, I believe," said Gordon, glad of the interruption.

Bill Gavener came up the stairs four at a time; his face was gray.

"Dale—and Welverton, too, thank Heaven! Miss Southcombe's in danger. She's disappeared, Dale, she's got mixed up with the Golden Lotus, and Heaven knows whether she's alive or dead!"

"Aileen is in danger?"

Gordon was gripping Gavener's arm and questions rushed from him.

"Isn't Miss Brendon with her? Where's Countess Xanti?"

"We must all keep cool, Dale. I'll tell you everything if there's any place we can go and sit down."

Gordon led them to the manager's private office. Bill Gavener turned to Welverton as soon as they were in the small room.

"Sallett has the affair in hand, but he's frightened. So you see I'm not exaggerating."

"We surely shouldn't stand here talking!" exclaimed Gordon. "We can be getting along to Scotland Yard while we hear details—"

"Can we?"

The interruption, drily bitter, came from Welverton. Gordon glared at him.

"If you think anything is going to stand in the way when it's a question of the safety of . . ."

This time it was Bill who interrupted.

"I ought to tell you, Dale, that Miss Southcombe and I are engaged to be married. That being so, I took the immediate steps to get the police on the job, without first communicating with you. There is nothing more we can do for the moment, so let me tell you exactly what has happened."

Gordon sat down, and Welverton and Laresi followed his example. Bill dropped into a chair like a man exhausted.

Gordon looked at him. For the first time he saw Bill Gavener as others might see him. Gordon Dale listened with all his eager attention to the story Gavener began to unfold, but there remained some part of his brain that was concentrated not on the tale but on the teller . . .

And then, with that same part of his mind, Gordon knew that he had loved Aileen from that moment when he had discovered her, whom he had left a child, to be a lovely woman. Now he had lost her.

He drew a long sigh. Bill's story was finished. Gordon had not missed a word of it. He had weighed his new and bitter sorrow but he had also followed intently every detail of Juliette's alterations in the Xanti house, every move in Bill's game against the power that had established itself in that house and taken Aileen—and probably others—prisoners.

Gordon glanced at Welverton and found that the detective was staring at him.

"This cuts right into everything, Welverton," said Gordon, answering the stare. "For me, I mean. You must keep out of this."

All were silent, their eyes on the detective. Jerking his head very slightly toward the door, he began ranting in a loud, sneering voice.

"So, 'Sally' is reckoning on my help, is he? Well, what has the police force done for me that I should help it? And what has the Golden Lotus done that I should hinder its activities?"

Gordon was aware of Bill's amazement and of Laresi's. But his own attention was elsewhere. At Welverton's gesture towards the door he remembered that the front entrance of the club, at the foot of the staircase, had not been locked after Bill's arrival. Now, as the detective ranted on, Gordon strained his ears. Twice he seemed to hear a sound upon the stairs.

He sprang up and pulled open the door.

A woman confronted them, very pale in her simple black clothes. Behind him the others had also leaped up and pressed forward.

"Madame Michel," cried Bill Gavener. "Do you want—are you looking for me? Come in! Where's Miss Southcombe? Can you tell us? Can you help us to get her back?"

The woman on the threshold came silently in. Gordon saw that she was moving weakly. She was ill. He pushed forward a chair.

"Please sit down . . . has anyone brandy? She's nearly fainting."

The woman, stumbling into the chair, moved her head in protest.

"No, no brandy," she murmured. "Brandy might send me to sleep and I've a lot to say before I go . . . No, I can't tell you where she is, but I can help you . . . Are we alone in this building? Are you sure they have not come in?"

"We'll soon find out." Welverton quietly took command. "If you, Dale and Laresi will search the place, I'll go down and lock the door."

Bill and the woman were alone.

"I followed you," she told him. "They will find out and they'll plan death for me. But they'll be too late."

"Why? Do you think you're—dying?"

"I know I'm dying. I've taken three times the stuff they give for a dose; I'll be gone in an hour. If those others don't hurry, I shan't have time to tell you."

Bill called urgently into the darkness. Welverton came at once. Bill told him the facts.

"I'll help the other two," said the detective. "We shan't be long."

He dashed off. But it was nearly ten minutes before he and Gordon returned. The place was empty, but Laresi was remaining on guard in the lobby. Madame Michel could speak without fear of interruption.

The three men came closely round her to hear what she had to say.

"I don't need to tell you about the Golden Lotus, do I? And I daresay you know that old Xanti was one of its founders, the 'X' of the supreme council until the day he died."

"And then they wanted his wife, the countess, to take his place?" prompted Welverton.

"Always at her to do it. To them the man's name becoming the wife's carried the luck with it; and it's better to get a new 'X' in that way than find someone else with a name beginning with 'X.' In the same way, when my husband, Michel, dropped out, they made me a member rather than take a new 'M'."

Gordon interrupted her.

"Madame Michel, you said you'd help us to find Miss Southcombe."

"There's nothing you can do for a while. And I want to tell you about the varaine."

"Varaine!" Welverton leaned forward. "They have it with them at Courtney Square?"

"They brought thousands of pounds worth of the little gold beads in a dirty wooden box. They came—the sub-council of three—"

"A., B. and C? Almeding, Barzinov and Ch'uan Sun?"

"Yes. They came about five o'clock. The dwarf came dressed as a child. There were Chinese in the house by then and Michel and me, and upstairs there was Miss Brendon with Dora. They didn't like it, but they'd have let them alone if Miss Brendon hadn't hidden herself in the study. By that time three agents had come to the house—"

"Agents? For the drug?"

"The third was buying his ten thousand pounds' worth when Ch'uan Sun saw her behind the curtain. He said nothing then, meaning to let the man go before he dragged her out. But she was too quick for him. She tore out from behind the curtain and picked up the box of 'beads,' and said she'd empty it over the room if they touched her. She bluffed her way out into the hall. The Chinese would have closed on her there, but Achmed saved her. He held 'em off with a gun and a knife till she'd got upstairs and then he went up, too."

"Miss Brendon kept the 'beads'?"

"All but five that dropped in the hall. I got those. It was death for her then and for all behind that door of hers. Achmed got Miss Southcombe over to the front of the house, but it only put another rat in the trap. There were Chinese waiting on the roof—"

"They got through the trap-door while Inspector Sallett and I were in the house?" Bill forced out the question.

"They started work after you telephoned, sir. Michel was put in the front hall, to give warning of anyone coming up the steps. And I was at the garage door, to keep a lookout in the alley. It was then that I—did what I could to help those girls upstairs."

They crowded round her. Her voice was so faint they could barely hear it.

"Where are they?" There was naked agony in Gordon's cry.

"I've told you, I don't know where they are now; but they will be here soon."

"Who will bring them?"

"Ch'uan Sun."

"The dwarf?" probed Bill. "But he was with the other two in the study when Sallett and I left the house."

"He wasn't in the study. Sallett saw the folds of a Chinese coat and Barzinov chatting to the big chair and he looked no further. But Ch'uan Sun had gone through the empty house Miss Brendon had leased."

Bill groaned aloud. Gordon sat with his head in his hands. Welverton kept his eyes on the pinched face of the woman and spurred her on.

"Tell us, Madam, all you know or guess."

With increasing difficulty she told them.

"The empty house is still on the telephone. He phoned from there for his car and to the two in the study to say they could do nothing with the trap-door unless they used the electric drill.

"I slipped out to a public telephone and I spoke like the Countess, my mistress, to the two in the study. Said I'd just discovered the girls weren't at the house on the river—said if they came to Courtney Square they must not be hurt or frightened—said Juliette Brendon was working with the Yard, and if she got hold of one bead of varaine it was manslaughter for the council, because there was someone died of it in Paris."

"What did they say—A. and B.?" asked Gordon.

"Suspicious at first, but I satisfied them all right. Then they said they'd meet the Countess here, at eleven tonight."

"But Ch'uan Sun, how will he know?"

"I tried to ring up the empty house next, but the number was busy. They'd got him at once."

"And the Countess? Where is she?"

Madame Michel spread her hands in a gesture of helplessness. She began to slip heavily from her chair.

Bill and Welverten caught her. As they bent over her, the door opened and Laresi plucked Gordon by the sleeve.

"Someone is trying the main door," he whispered.

The ringing of the bell at the main entrance cut short his words.

CHAPTER XXIX.

A FEW minutes after Gordon Dale left the vicarage, Cora came down the staircase and accosted the butler.

"Who called just now?"

"Mr. Gordon Dale, madam."

"Why wasn't I told?"

"Mr. Gordon asked for the vicar, madam, and as he came by appointment, I didn't think——"

"You didn't think!" cut in Cora furiously. "I am the mistress of this house and you will inform me when anyone comes here, whether they ask for me or not."

The man looked at her, making no answer. Cora, with no more than a cursory tap flung open the study door and entered. The vicar was standing before the fire. He straightened and turned.

"Why, you look quite ill again," she exclaimed, shocked at his appearance. "What has Gordon been saying to you?"

"I thought we agreed," he said wearily, "that in this room I was not to be disturbed except on urgent business."

"I understood you'd finished with Gordon. If you are planning anything with him you ought to let me know."

The vicar had moved to the door and stood holding it open.

"We will go into the drawing room if you wish to speak to me," said the vicar.

As they entered the drawing room Cora broke into a triumphant laugh. She made a quick movement and before Dale could prevent her had flung her arms round his neck and laid her face against his.

With a sigh Dale released himself. Cora, too, sighed as he moved away, but there was still a glow in her eyes as she watched him. She spoke almost to herself.

"You did not thrust me away that time," she murmured. "One day you will not thrust me away at all. You do not hate me as greatly as you did, Hugh."

Dale made a vague gesture. There was bitter contempt and anger in his heart, but he was tongue-tied by his sense of helplessness.

(Continued on Page 18)

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Wake Your Mouth Up, Too!

When you get up in the morning, brush your teeth, *and mouth*, too, with

SPEARMINT TOOTH PASTE

You'll have a better appetite—you'll feel better and you'll work better—if you practise

"MORNING MOUTH REJUVENATION"

Only one-quarter inch needed for a cleansing—saves 75% of your tooth paste expense

WRIGLEY PHARMACEUTICAL CO. Atlantic City, N. J.

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Relief in one minute

That's how instant is your relief from corn pain when you apply Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. *They remove the cause*—friction and pressure of shoes—*the only* method that acts on this scientific principle.

Old ways—powerful liquids or caustic plasters—often leave the toes sore from acid burn. Zino-pads won't irritate the tenderest skin. At all drug, shoe and dep't stores—35c per package.

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

Put one on—the pain is gone!

Special sizes for Callouses and Bunions

Household Linen.

IT is economy to buy sheets, pillow cases and towels at big sales, as these are standard articles which do not go out of style each season.

Paper Bags.

CLEAN paper bags should be folded and put away until needed. They always come in handy for many uses about the house.

"I am never troubled that way"

So you say—BUT are you sure?

Popular Girls Take Care never to slip up on this one important detail of their personal toilette

GIRLS who are popular say they consider keeping the underarm dry one of the most important points in their personal toilette. Only when they know that dampness is impossible do they feel clean and attractive, *especially in summer* when the danger of perspiration embarrassment is greater.

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Novel French Method Proves Quick, Painless and Safe

A quick, pleasant and inexpensive home treatment, recommended by her beauty doctor, brought to Alice Gates the same soft, clean, smooth skin which local druggists here tell us has been attained by hundreds of women, who had been embarrassed by superfluous hair.

Miss Gates had tried many methods, but she had found no way to remove superfluous hair from forearms, legs, under-arms and back of neck; nor any so easy to use, so quick, sure and harmless as this famous 100-year old formula of the noted French specialist, Dr. Xavier Bazin.

She reports that she simply applied X-Bazin like a cold cream. Washing it off gently after five minutes, she found the unwanted hair gone and her skin daintily feminine, soft and smooth as a little girl's!

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The Spaniard By Juanita Savage

What Happened to the Coquette When She Met the One Man She Couldn't Trifle With

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

AT the Three Arts Ball, Don Pedro Barrego, a handsome young Spaniard, meets Dolores Annesley, an English beauty, to whom love is a game she plays skillfully. After a short acquaintance he declares his love amidst a barrage of kisses. Taking offense at his passionate proposal, she orders him out of the house. He leaves, determined to win her at all costs.

Dolores goes to Spain for the bull fights, where she recognizes Pedro Jose Fernandez, Spain's most famous matador, as Don Pedro. While on an excursion into the hills Dolores is led by a guide in the pay of Don Pedro to the matador's secluded castle, the House of Dreams. Don Pedro swears to keep her captive until he has mastered her.

Disguised as peasants to escape those who are searching for Dolores, Don Pedro and the girl start for Castillo Moro, another of his residences. On the way Dolores attempts to escape, but is recaptured by the matador. When they reach the Castillo he punishes her by imprisoning her in a small room and denying her any comforts. As soon as she is released from her cell, Dolores tries to escape through an open window, but drops into Don Pedro's arms.

She determines to pretend that she reciprocates his love and trick him into allowing her to return to England. Don Pedro half believes, but will not permit her to leave the Castillo. While the matador is away Dolores exercises her powers of fascination on Gomez, her bodyguard, in the hope that he will help her escape. She succeeds in persuading him to run away with her. They get some distance away from the Castillo before they are overtaken by Don Pedro. In the struggle that follows Gomez fires at the matador, but Dolores dashes the pistol aside, saving his life.

CHAPTER XVI. (Continued.)

A Dread Ordeal.

BEFORE Dolores could fully grasp the significance of what she saw, Gomez appeared, blinking as if he had been brought from a dungeon, and tottering rather than walking beside the two men who were clutching his arms. His face was gray, and his lips were twitching convulsively. He was clad only in a shirt and trousers, and looked dirty and disreputable.

The men in charge of him brought him to a halt before Don Pedro, who regarded him dispassionately. Gomez's eyes rested on Dolores, and the look that came into his eyes reminded her of that of a pet spaniel which she had once hurt unintentionally. He threw up his hands, which were bound together, and made as if to throw himself on his knees, but the other men restrained him.

"Senorita, I implore you——" began Gomez; but Don Pedro cut him short.

"Silence!" he commanded harshly, and his eyes went from the quivering wretch to the men beyond. "My friends," he resumed, "I do not need to tell you I expect and exact, implicit obedience from my servants. I pay you well, and I have the right to expect loyalty and to punish treachery as it deserves."

He paused, and a murmur of assent came from the group.

"The loyalty of Gomez has been put to the test," Don Pedro went on. "The senorita, whom he was set to guard, pretended that she wished to escape in order to test his loyalty, and this treacherous fool imagined he was going to run off with her! He did not know I had arranged with the senorita, if he proved disloyal to me, to be in readiness to overtake him. He knows now that he was fooled by a woman, and he knows he will pay the price of his treachery."

"Senor, senor, have mercy!" screamed Gomez. "The senorita made me believe she loved me."

"There is a fable concerning a jackal that met destruction because it was mad enough to believe itself beloved by a lioness," exclaimed Don Pedro. "Yours is not an offence to be punished by flogging, you dog. I trusted you, and find you ready to betray me as soon as you are tempted. I will punish you in a way you will remember until your dying day."

Dolores, trembling and terrified, cast a glance at him. His face was ashen, his eyes were blazing with fierce hatred, and his lips were curled back from his white teeth in a mirthless, scornful smile that was akin to the snarl of a wild beast. She wanted to turn and rush into the house, and it seemed almost as if Don Pedro guessed what was in her mind, for his hand closed on her arm at that moment in a grip like a vice.

"The senorita has the same contempt for you that I have, and wishes to witness your punishment," he resumed, and made a signal to the men who were holding Gomez. "Tie him up so that he can see the forge. Manuel, heat the irons."

Dolores uttered a strangled exclamation as Gomez was led struggling to the post in the center of the courtyard after his shirt had been stripped off, leaving him naked to the waist, and Don Pedro flashed a glance at her.

"Your one hope of mercy is to behave as I wish you to do," he whispered. "If you cry out or show any sign of sympathy with that treacherous dog, I will have you tied to the post with him!"

He was smiling as he whispered the words, and to the onlookers it seemed as if he was making some satirical remark to Dolores, who, by sheer effort of will controlled her agitation.

Gomez's hands were tied to the cross-bar at the top of the post, and his feet fastened to the foot of it. He could see Manuel working the bellows of the forge, see the iron rods glowing red among the live coal. He began to writhe and scream.

The blood seemed to turn to water in Dolores' veins as she watched with horrified fascination. She tried to cry out when Manuel took a red-hot bar from the forge and glanced inquiringly towards his master, who laughed savagely.

"Across his shoulders, Manuel, that he may be able to show how I repay treason," cried Don Pedro, and laughed again as Gomez's shriek of agony rang out when Manuel swung round and struck the quivering wretch across the shoulders with the red-hot bar.

Gomez's screams were fearful, and Dolores in an agony of horror clutched Don Pedro's arm. Her lovely face was ghastly, and her eyes were dilated, but she could not tear them away from the naked back of the man who was paying this awful price for having been her dupe. It seemed to her that Gomez's screams of agony would ring in her ears until the Day of Judgment.

"Again, Manuel," cried Don Pedro; and again the impassive Manuel drew a bar from the forge and slashed it across Gomez's back, leaving a great weal.

"For Heaven's sake have mercy!" gasped Dolores, finding her voice at last, and Don Pedro laughed again.

"The senorita has a tender heart," he announced in a clear voice. "I had intended to brand Gomez from shoulders to waist, but the senorita has persuaded me that one more scar will be sufficient punishment."

Sick with horror, Dolores was forced to watch the infliction of a third weal, then Don Pedro led her back into the hall, where she collapsed, shuddering and trembling on a couch.

Don Pedro looked at her and there was no sign of pity in his expression.

"If the sight of your dupe being punished affects you so much, how will your own punishment affect you?" he asked. "Can it be that you, who have so wantonly broken the hearts of so many men, are yourself at heart a coward?"

The scathingly sarcastic words stung Dolores, as, perhaps, Don Pedro had intended, and she flashed a scornful glance at him.

"I am not a coward," she retorted. "It is not cowardice to be sickened by an exhibition of fiendish cruelty. But if you think you can conquer me by fear of torture, you are mistaken."

"We shall see," drawled Don Pedro, and lit a cigarette. "I expect you will scream and cry for mercy just as Gomez did. It must be a new experience for you to find yourself being punished as you deserve by a man you tried to fool and scorn."

As Dolores Stood Before Her Mirror She Realized That She Still Looked a Mere Girl, Although She Felt That She Had Changed Into a Woman Who Had Known Suffering and Sorrow.

He clapped his hands together, and Maria, as if she had been awaiting the signal, appeared immediately. She carried a coil of thin rope in one hand, and at sight of this Dolores' heart quailed despite her determination not to allow Don Pedro to see she was terrified.

"The senorita will go back to her room—unless she would prefer to be dealt with in the courtyard in the same manner as Gomez," said Don Pedro. "I shall deal with you as soon as I have finished my cigarette. Go!"

What use to protest or rebel? What use to call for help or to dash out into the courtyard and cause a scene? She could expect no help, and Don Pedro would only mock at her. She would try to be brave, would remember she was an Annesley and the daughter of a soldier, and would die rather than cry for mercy.

But terror's icy hand was gripping her heart as she preceded Maria up the stairs to her prison-room on the top story, and her face was chalk-white. Maria's face, too, was livid, her dark eyes were glittering, and her lips were set in stern lines.

"Take off your hat and costume, senorita," ordered Maria. "I have my orders. It is of no use to resist. If you do, other servants will be called in."

Dolores glared at her. She was tempted to spring at the woman and try to overpower her, but she realized that one cry from Maria would probably bring help. Her small head went up proudly, and she forced a laugh, then took off her hat and her costume and tossed them aside.

"I am to bind you hand and foot," went on Maria, uncoiling the rope she was carrying. "Will you submit, or must I call for help?"

Dolores clenched her teeth, fought down an inclination to scream, and with another hysterical laugh that she meant to be contemptuous, held out her hands. Swiftly, as if she had been accustomed to the task, Maria bound her wrists tightly together, then tied her ankles fast also.

Just as she tightened the last knot, Don Pedro appeared in the doorway, and Dolores' blood curdled in her veins when she saw that he carried in his right hand a whip with many knotted thongs—that terrible instrument of punishment known as a cat-o'-nine-tails.

"Stand her up here, just below this rafter, Maria," he commanded, laying aside his whip, and indicating a spot in the center of the room.

He picked up a length of the rope as he spoke, threw one end of it over the beam, and slipped the other end between Dolores' bound wrists as Maria assisted her forward. He fastened the cord and drew it taut, and Dolores' wrists were pulled up above her head.

She was fighting desperately for self-control, biting her lips to keep back a scream of terror and a cry for mercy and praying for courage.

"Strip her to the waist, then go," ordered Don Pedro, and Maria obeyed.

Dolores heard the door close, saw Don Pedro pick up the cat-o'-nine-tails again. Her senses were reeling. Already in imagination she felt the agonizing impact of those cruel thongs on her naked flesh.

"Will you confess yourself conquered now, Dolores?" asked Don Pedro in a hard voice. "If I pardon you even now, will you creep gladly into my arms, confess me your master, and beg forgiveness for having dared to attempt to fool me?"

Dolores shut her eyes and clenched her teeth, but she made no answer, and Don Pedro laughed savagely. She heard the thongs whistle through the air as he swung back the whip, a strangled cry broke from her lips, something seemed suddenly to snap inside her head and she fainted.

CHAPTER XVII

The Spanish Dress

SHE struggled back to consciousness after what seemed an enternity to find herself lying in bed and Maria bending over her, dabbing her face with water and eau-de-cologne. At first she could not realize where she was or what had happened, but as her brain cleared recollection came flooding back to her.

"Oh, why didn't I die?" she moaned. "Why didn't he kill me outright?"

She was lying on her back, and it seemed to her that to attempt to move would be torture, and that every fiber of her body was lacerated. Then, after a few minutes, it occurred to her that the agony was not as great as she had anticipated, and gingerly she raised herself to a sitting position and put her hands to her back to feel for the weals.

To her unbounded amazement, she found she was unhurt. There were no weals on her back. Don Pedro must have stayed his hand at the last moment and restrained from flogging her!

Bewildered, Dolores began to wonder if the whole affair had been a nightmare or some figment of her own imagination, and she turned dazedly to Maria, who was smiling grimly.

"What happened?" she inquired.

"The senorita fainted," answered Maria dryly. "Apparently something frightened her! I have quite forgotten what happened, senorita."

What crazy nonsense was this? Was Maria making mock of her, too?

"What do you mean, Maria?" asked Dolores. "Tell me what happened. You cannot have forgotten."

"Sometimes, senorita, it is convenient to forget, particularly when one is ordered to do so," replied Maria, with a significant glance. "I trust the faintness has passed? If you are sufficiently recovered, the master wishes you to take luncheon with him. Drink this, senorita. It will revive you."

She held a glass to Dolores' lips, and the bewildered girl swallowed the strong liquor it contained. It seemed to run like fire through her veins, dispelling her nausea and faintness and clearing her brain.

Take luncheon with him! What manner of man—or fiend—was this, who, after this orgy of torture, could request—or command—that she should lunch with him?

Dolores realized that she could claim to be too ill to meet him, but she realized also that his request, or command, was probably intended as a test of her courage. She knew that eventually she must face him, and she decided impulsively that she would show him he had not conquered her. The very fact that he had not flogged her seemed to Dolores to indicate that Don Pedro was capable of displaying weakness on occasion, and that his nerve had failed him.

"I will lunch with the senor," she said, trying to speak calmly, and Maria's wrinkled face twisted into a smile of pleasure and relief.

"Good!" she exclaimed. "The senorita is wise."

She hastened out of the room, and in her absence Dolores again assured herself that she was uninjured, and that her body bore no scars. The only reminder of what she had gone through was the mark of the cord that had bound her wrists. Was it merely the fact that she had fainted which had deterred Don Pedro from flogging her, she wondered, her brain in a whirl. Would she have the courage to face him again, and was his invitation to luncheon merely another form of refined torture?

Maria reappeared, and Dolores followed her downstairs once more, bathed and dressed in the costume laid out ready for her. It was a simple, tailor-made costume of blue serge, obviously of English cut and workmanship, and she could not help recognizing as she looked at her reflection in the glass, that it became her admirably. Yet, presumably, it had been bought by Don Pedro, like the rest of the dresses she had worn.

"I think the master will be pleased with you," said Maria, stepping back and surveying Dolores critically when the latter had completed her toilet.

A gong sounded at that moment, and Dolores, with her heart in a flutter and her cheeks flushed with excitement but with her head erect, walked from the bedroom to the dining-room.

Don Pedro, looking cool and collected, was awaiting her, and he bowed smilingly to her as she entered. He had changed from his

(Continued on Page 16)

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French Omelet.

TO 6 fresh eggs add ½ teaspoon salt and a few grains pepper and beat until light. Add 6 tablespoons hot water and mix well. Pour into a warm omelet pan containing 1 tablespoon melted butter. Let stand over heat 2 or 3 minutes. With tip of knife lift the cooked portion so that the uncooked portion may be cooked. When set and delicately brown on the bottom, roll as a jelly roll. Finely-chopped ham or chicken may be rolled in the omelet. Serve immediately.

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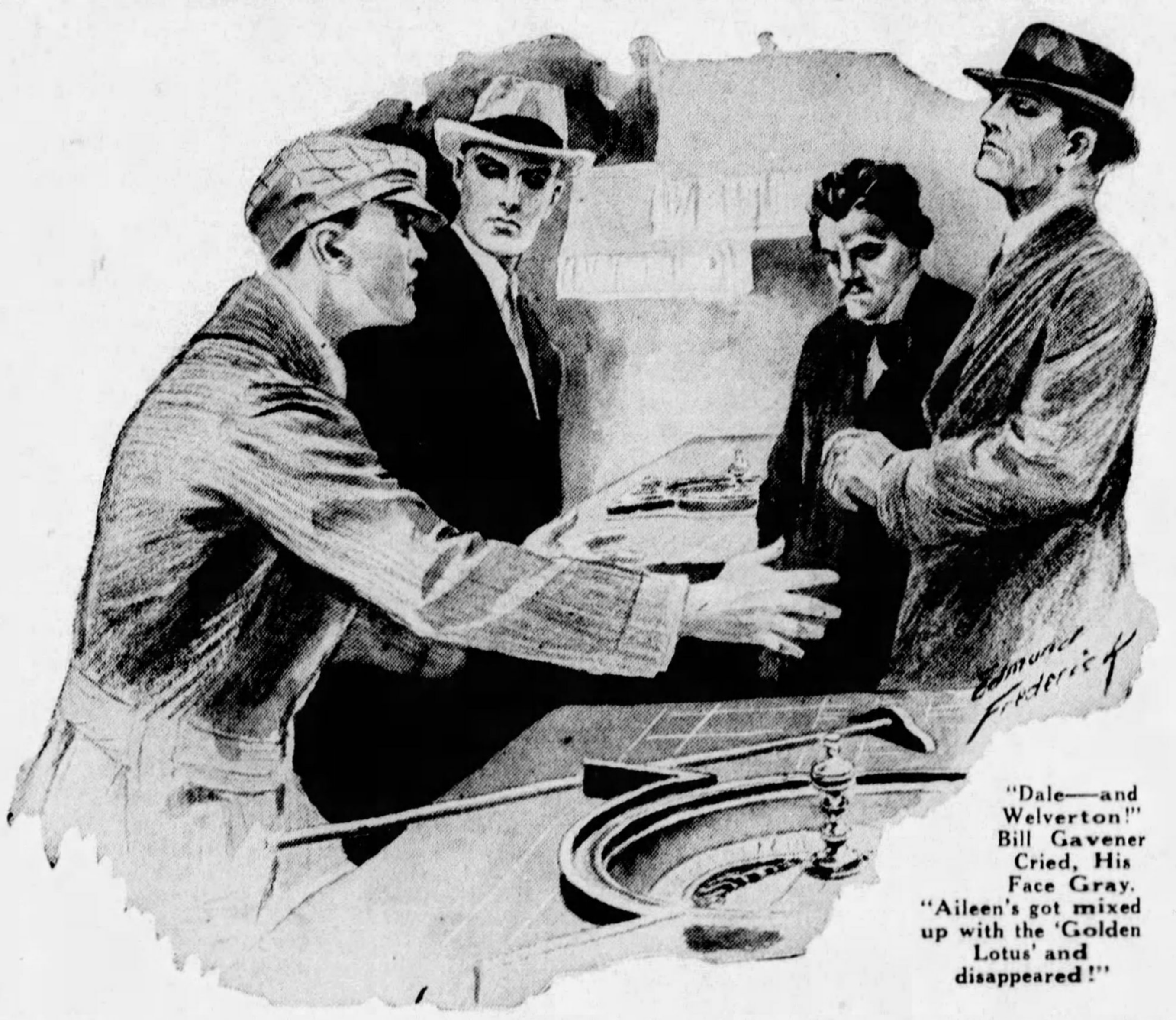
Seals of Silence By Roy Vickers

(Continued from Page 18)



"Dale—and Welverton!" Bill Gavener Cried, His Face Gray. "Aileen's got mixed up with the 'Golden Lotus' and disappeared!"

them stretched a plank.

"We will go on," said Almeding.

They went across the gangway. Almeding walked between him and Welverton and remained between them. Ahead, there rose the skylight of the movie building.

"Open," commented Almeding without surprise.

In turn Gordon and Welverton dropped through it. Almeding followed them and then Gordon snapped on the electric switch and looked around him at the lumber-room into which they had penetrated.

"This used to be a theatre," explained Gordon, his voice loud in the silence. "This is mostly old stage furniture and scenery. Through that door is another attic and beyond that a third and after that you go down a spiral staircase to a door."

"A steel door," murmured Almeding.

"A steel door," Gordon agreed uncertainly. "There is a steel wall."

His words were cut off. Almeding emitted a shrill whistle.

Immediately the skylight opening was filled. A Chinese came through, then another, and yet another. Presently Gordon had counted half a dozen. He saw that they were armed with knives. Almeding held a useful-looking revolver.

"The circumstances are exceptional," Almeding was saying. Perhaps our precautions are excessive. But the Lotus can take no chances. Open the door behind you and go into the next lumber-room. The door will be locked from this side and a strong barricade placed against it.

"As to the length of your—ah—imprisonment, I can say nothing definite. Shortly after 11 you may be released. It is also very possible that you may not."

Gordon stood rigid.

"Come along," said Welverton.

A sharp turn and another, and they were in the darkness of the next room. Behind them the door was locked and they heard the barricade being built. Then they heard, quite close to them, another sound.

"Hi!" said a cautious voice. "I say!"

"Gavener!"

The next instant a light went up. The room was packed with lumber, but in a cleared space lay the prostrate figure of Madam Michel. Laresi squatted by her side and Bill Gavener stood at Gordon's elbow.

"Couldn't get any further," explained Bill, with undiminished vigor. "This door's locked. There are four of us, we can have that door down."

But the door was stout, and neither at the first nor the second thrust did it give. They stood aside for a moment to recover breath.

"Any notion what they mean by it?" asked Gordon of Welverton.

"They want plenty of coming and going in the club to cover their own activities. They're doubtful about the message from the Countess and they know the maid slipped round to us at the club. If the Countess turns up at eleven, we'll all be brought out, with apologies. If she doesn't—Do you smell anything?"

"I think I smell gasoline. I thought it was in the other room, too."

"I believe some of this old scenery has been saturated with it. Did you see me try to get away on the club roof. Luckily, I spotted those Chinese behind a chimney and pretended I was falling. Otherwise, I should have had a knife in my back by now."

"Come on, lads," urged Bill. "All together!"

With a splintering crash, the door gave and they plunged into darkness. A woman gave a gasping cry.

"Aileen!" shouted Gordon.

The light was switched on. It showed a group of four people huddled together; but Gordon saw only one. He strode forward, holding wide his arms and the next moment, Aileen was in them.

CHAPTER XXX.

THE clock in the vicar's study chimed 10 o'clock.

Dale, deep in the chair before the fire, dragged himself upright.

"I think I have been asleep," he muttered to himself. "What did Gordon say to me—or was that a dream?"

He rose and just then the door opened and Cora entered. He regarded her silently.

"We must go to him!" he exclaimed, careless of Cora's bewilderment. "We must go to Gordon tonight, and you must tell him what you have promised to tell him. We must go now—at once!"

"That's absurd!" Cora protested. "His club doesn't open till tomorrow night. You can tell him though, if you like. I give you leave. But not tonight."

Dale gazed at her.

"Tonight we will stay at home," she said, very low. "I dined alone, Hugh, and I have sat alone for over an hour, but now I refuse to be alone any longer."

She came towards him, and, smiling, looked up into his face.

"Hugh, I told you that one day you would not thrust me away."

She was so close to him now that he could count the golden specks, swimming on the velvet of her eyes. Now she was touching him, her hand was on his arm, fluttered against his neck, his cheek.

His thoughts circled, swerved, outran themselves. Nothing mattered now, because he had bartered self-respect for the chance of holding his son from evil. A devil's bargain! How the devil must be laughing!

And then, as his arms were about her, something, a feeling, a knowledge—called him back. Her lips were seeking his, his whole being was passive, swept on the torrent, since nothing mattered any longer. And then something called.

He turned sharply away from her and looked up and sideways. There, above the mantelshelf, where the portrait of Lady Mary had hung, there should be an empty panel in the wall. But it was not empty.

He spun round, staring. There was Mary, looking fixedly at him. He cried her name aloud. . . And then his vision cleared. The space was empty.

Oh, can't you forget her?" raged the woman. "That pale-faced prude, what can she ever have meant to you?"

Dale could find no words.

"Gordon!" he said, thickly. "We must go to Gordon. Tonight! We must go now."

Fury was in the golden-specked eyes.

"I refuse. I won't do it. It's not necessary. I've told you, you can tell him tomorrow. But tonight—"

Behind them the door was flung open. The bent, drab little figure of Countess Xanti stood upon the threshold.

"Vicar, where is your son, Gordon? He is in danger. I have come from France to find him—to help him. You must come with me to where he is. You must come with me, Dale."

The words were drowned by Cora's outburst of anger.

"Oh, you—you old fool, why do you try to interfere between him and me? Leave this house—it's mine now, and his, and I tell you to leave it!"

But the bent figure did not yield an inch.

"You are an evil woman, Cora Brierly, and if I cannot frighten you, you cannot frighten me. Stand aside and let this man come to his son. Gordon Dale is in danger."

"How d'you know?"

"Know! I feel these things. The danger is growing, it is closing upon him. And my power is failing me. Once I could have gone straight to him."

She swayed. Hugh Dale was shaken back to reality. He sprang forward and caught the old woman by the elbow.

"I'll come with you," he told her.

They passed out into the winter night. Dale was hatless, without an overcoat, but he would not wait for either.

"The address?" whispered the Countess, as her chauffeur helped them into the car.

"Thirteen, Coronet Street."

The car sped away.

CHAPTER XXXI.

"WE'VE very little to tell," said Juliette Brendon, in the attic above the cinema. Welverton and Bill were at her side. "Those Chinese cut through the trap door and came down into the room, where we were waiting. They grabbed us and tied scarfs round our mouths and rushed us up through the hole in the roof and over the roofs to the empty house. As we came down through it that dwarf was at the 'phone, but I couldn't hear what he said. Our wrists were tied with more scarves and we were hustled into a car; the dwarf got in immediately afterwards."

"We were all heaped together," contributed Dora.

"The three of us—Aileen, Dora and I—were crammed on to the back seat," continued Juliette. "Achmed was on the floor, the dwarf in one of the seats and a big, beastly Russian in the other one. The dwarf talked to us all the time—although we couldn't answer—" she paused for a moment, shuddering—"and suddenly he put his hand on me. Achmed tried to get at him from the floor and I kicked him under the chin—

"I had my feet free," said Juliette. "I should have got him a better one than I did, but he threw up his hand and his ridiculous nail-shields got in the way. They came off. Well, we drove on for about an hour. As soon as we were taken into this place I knew we weren't seven minutes walk from Courtney Square. I recognized the place from that time—you know—" She looked at Bill Gavener.

"Yes, I remember. I piloted you and Dale out this way." Bill avoided a glance at Gordon. "How did they smuggle you up here?"

"They stopped in front of that emergency exit. Someone opened it and we were carried out of the car. We went up a short staircase and along a corridor and then through a door that they clashed shut behind us."

Welverton, staring at her, whistled. "Is it that door over there?" he asked.

"No, a staircase leads down to it from that door."

"Let's go and have a look at it," suggested Welverton.

"I'll come with you," said Gavener.

He spoke quietly, but Juliette's glance at him was searching. Welverton knew that Gavener's dreams had been shattered by Gordon's cry of "Aileen!" and the girl's response to it.

To Be Concluded Next Sunday.

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Up to us what we get out of life, says banker

No use blaming fate for lack of success

"OH, HE'S LUCKY. He's had all the breaks." That's the way some people (usually those who haven't made good themselves) explain the really phenomenal success of this young banker.

But talk to the man himself and you get quite a different picture.

"I started out like everyone else," he says. "I've had my share of disappointments and hard knocks, too. But I knew just what I wanted to get out of life. I set a goal for myself."

His plan didn't permit ill health, with loss of valuable time and efficiency. So he included a health regime, too.

"I started taking Nujol when I was just a bank clerk. It was as new in those days as I was—just perfected by the Nujol Laboratories of the Standard Oil Company (New Jersey). We've kept together ever since. And both been successful, too.

Nujol is a pure substance that keeps the body functioning normally under all conditions. It not only prevents an excess of body poisons (we all have them) from forming, but aids in their removal.

If you're feeling a bit discouraged, get busy and overcome this common physical handicap. Start today with the Nujol treatment. Keep it up regularly for the next three months. It's more profitable than all the "get-rich-quick" schemes in the world. Nujol can't possibly upset you. For it contains no medicine or drugs. Worth trying, isn't it? You'll find it at all the leading drugstores.

$1 brings your Choice!

$25 BW1 14K Solid White Gold engraved case, 15J guaranteed movement, complete with silk grosgrain ribbon and Wristocrat bracelet $2 a mo.

Princess Pat Combination

How To Order

Send $1 with order and your choice comes to you prepaid—no C. O. D. to pay on arrival.

10 Days Free Trial

After examination and 10 days free trial, pay balance in 12 equal monthly payments.

A Full Year To Pay

No interest. No extras. All transaction strictly confidential. You take no risk—satisfaction absolutely guaranteed or money back

BW2 $48.50 Hand engraved 18K solid white gold mounting; genuine blue-white diamond. $3.95 a month.

FREE New catalog of genuine diamonds: Bulova, Elgin, Waltham, Hamilton, Howard, Illinois watches; fine jewelry. Write for copy now.

$26.50 BW3 Elgin or Waltham movement, hand engraved. 20 year guarantee, green or white gold filled case. $2.12 a month.

Estab. 1895

ROYAL DIAMOND & WATCH CO.

ADDRESS DEPT. 29-F 170 BROADWAY, N.Y.

SKIN TROUBLES CLEARED QUICKLY

Poslam Often Ends Eruptions in 24 Hours

Pimples, blackheads, eczema, rashes and other skin blemishes cleared up quickly and safely by Poslam. Used successfully for skin troubles for twenty years. It must be good. Thousands of unsolicited letters from delighted users tell of amazing success. Buy Poslam at your druggist, only 50c., or let us prove to you free that Poslam will clear and beautify your skin.

RELIEVES ECZEMA INSTANTLY — Booklet with each package—at your druggist—reveals beauty secrets. Wonderful how Poslam will soothe and heal itching, burning skin.

FREE Proof Sample. See amazing improvement within 24 hours. Free. No cost. No obligation. Send today for generous trial size of Poslam. Mail your name and address.

Address Sample Desk N, Poslam Co., 254 West 54th St., New York, N. Y.

Heals Legs by New Method

IF you suffer pains, aches, numbness, cramps, coldness, itching or poor circulation and swollen leg; or have varicose veins, phlebitis, open sores, ulcers, lumps, spots, scaliness, eczema or leg tenderness, send for this FREE Book. It tells how to stop this suffering, reduce swelling or heal leg sores without loss of time from work with Viscose Home Method. Explain your trouble. Dr. A. W. Clason Viscose Co., 1038 South Alvarado St., Los Angeles, Calif.

Thousands are grateful for its salty tang

"Leaves a refreshed feeling that lingers"

writes Mr. Marshall L. Arnold of Atlanta, Georgia

Gentlemen:

I have not always used Pebeco. Dissatisfied with the kind of tooth-paste I was using (for despite its ample lather it failed to clean), I decided to make a change. And what a Diogenes-like task it proved—this looking for an honest dental cream, properly priced!

Then one day I chanced to see a Pebeco advertisement—that was several years ago—it impressed me. Its quiet soberness carried weight.

I asked a friend of mine, who was a druggist, about Pebeco. His simple assertion that he sold many kinds of tooth-paste but used only one, Pebeco, decided me. I bought a tube. I have used Pebeco ever since.

Some of my reasons for liking it are: keeps the membranes of the mouth and gums in good condition; whitens discolored teeth; generous tube, modestly priced; leaves a refreshed feeling to the mouth that lingers; saves dental bills through checking decay and harmful mouth acids.

(*Signed*) MARSHALL L. ARNOLD

Its salty tang—*keeps breath fresh, teeth sound*

AFTER brushing with Pebeco Tooth Paste, your mouth has that same tingling, refreshed feeling that your face has after a good shave, or your body after a cold shower.

The clean, honest flavor and invigorating effect of Pebeco is due to a special salt. A famous doctor originated the formula of Pebeco. He had discovered that the greatest cause of dental trouble was an inadequate supply of the protecting mouth fluids.

Pebeco summons the mouth fluids and keeps them working normally, effectively.

Use it tomorrow morning. Notice how for hours your mouth tastes clean and wholesome. Then at night give Pebeco a chance to protect your teeth while you sleep.

Made by Pebeco, Inc., a division of Lehn & Fink Products Company. Sole distributors, Lehn & Fink, Inc., Bloomfield, N. J. Distributed in Canada by Lehn & Fink (Canada) Limited.

Keeps the mouth YOUNG!

Free Offer: Send coupon today for generous tube.

Lehn & Fink, Inc., Dept. AW-9
Bloomfield, N. J.

Send me free your new large-size sample tube of Pebeco Tooth Paste.

PRINT PLAINLY IN PENCIL

Name ....

Street ....

City .... State ....

(THIS COUPON NOT GOOD AFTER JUNE, 1929)

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The Spaniard By Juanita Savage

(Continued from Page 14)

white suit into a blue serge suit which looked like the product of Saville Row, and he might well have passed for an Englishman.

"I am glad you have recovered from your indisposition, Dolores," he said lightly, as he drew out a chair for her at the table. "I felt sure you would make an effort to join me at lunch, and to show the servants afterwards that you were not really upset at what happened this morning. All the servants, by the way, seem to agree that Gomez richly deserved what he got, and that it was most generous of you to have saved him from further punishment."

Dolores did not know what to make of him. His manner was that of a genial man of the world, just the sort of man she had liked as a luncheon companion in London at the Ritz or the Carlton.

"Servants must be kept in their place, you know, particularly here in Spain," continued Don Pedro. "The women have to be kept in order as well as the men. I don't like flogging a woman, but it is necessary occasionally. They have to be taught who is master, and usually one lesson is enough."

Dolores looked at him out of the corner of her eye. His face was serene and a smile twitched the corner of his lips, but she felt he was making mock of her and, in spite of her nervousness, she was conscious of a glow of resentment.

"There are some women who would never forgive any man who even attempted to flog them," she said, and Don Pedro laughed lightly.

"I don't believe it," he responded. "There is an old English saying, which you may have heard: 'A woman, a dog, and a walnut tree, the more you beat 'em the better they be.' Of course, a woman ought to be grateful to the man who owns her for not searing her white flesh with whip-lashes or bruises from a stick, and occasionally the man refrains because of injuring something in which he takes a delight. Still, if a woman transgresses, the man must eventually be compelled to teach her a lesson."

"Women are not slaves," exclaimed Dolores.

"Some of them are slaves to love, and worship even the men who flog them," retorted Don Pedro smilingly. "Try this omelette, Dolores. It is excellent."

Dolores felt baffled, and at heart she was scared, although she made a brave effort to appear unconcerned. Don Pedro made no further attempts to refer to the events of the morning. He talked lightly of Madrid, of the indisposition of a member of the Royal Family which had caused a postponement of the great corrida, and commented on news of the day.

"Nothing has been heard of the beautiful Miss Annesley, who was reported to have been kidnapped near Seville," he remarked. "It is supposed that the bandoleros who captured her must have killed her and fled the district, but I am told there is a strange rumor current in Seville. It is to the effect that Miss Annesley was not kidnaped at all, but that she eloped with a man with whom she had long been in love."

The color flamed into Dolores' cheeks as he regarded her with a tatalizing smile, and she could have struck him across the face at that moment. Next moment she could have wept in sheer mortification and helplessness, and only her pride and the presence of the servants forbade.

Don Pedro seemed thoroughly to enjoy her discomfiture, and his dark eyes gleamed maliciously, but he changed the subject.

"I am returning to Madrid tomorrow, and fear I shall be away for at least a week, Dolores," he remarked, as the last course was served, "but this time I feel sure you will be spared the necessity of putting the loyalty of any of the servants to the test. We must take a stroll after lunch, and, incidentally, call and have a look at Gomez."

"I would rather not," said Dolores hastily.

"Pooh! Our visit will show that we really bear him no ill will, and that we punished him for his own good," said Don Pedro. "He will be all right again in a day or two, but the burns on his back will always remind him that it is dangerous to play with fire."

Again Dolores found herself utterly at a loss to know what to say. How could one hope to deal with a matador who was at once a cultured man of the world, a sensualist, a cynic and a savage?

She was glad when lunch was over, but she was in a very disturbed state of mind when she went out with Don Pedro into the grounds of the castle afterwards. Don Pedro seemed in high spirits. He talked gaily, and apparently did not notice that Dolores was unresponsive.

"Let us have a look at friend Gomez," he exclaimed, taking Dolores by the arm and pushing open the door of an outhouse. "I am sure the sight of him will do you good, and that seeing you will give him joy. His scars have been dressed, and probably it is only his conscience which troubles him now."

Gomez was lying on a mattress on the floor, his grayish face contorted with pain, but his lips curled back from his teeth in some grotesque semblance of a smile as Don Pedro appeared.

"Si, senor, I have learned my lesson," he said hoarsely, in answer to his master's remarks. "I am glad and grateful that the senorita was merciful, and that I am forgiven. I shall hope to prove my gratitude when I am well again."

Dolores looked back as she left the place, which was little better than a stable—looked back with the idea of trying to convey remorse and compassion by a glance—to see Gomez glaring at her like a wild animal and with such an expression of hatred in his eyes that her heart froze within her.

That look of malignant hatred lingered in her memory as she strolled with Don Pedro around the grounds of the castle, and listened with languor tinged with wonder and perplexity to his stories of the history of the place and of old battles fought between Spaniards and Moors.

Don Pedro baffled and bewildered her. It seemed as if he had wiped from his memory completely the events of the morning and of the previous day, and was desirous only of being an entertaining companion.

They strolled back at last to the house, and in the hall Dolores paused uncertainly, wondering if she would have to return to her prison-room again. Again she found herself wondering if Don Pedro was a thought-reader, for as she hesitated he rang a bell and Maria appeared.

"The senorita is tired, Maria, and will rest until dinner," said Don Pedro, and as he spoke he took Dolores' hand gently in his own and raised her fingers to his lips.

Dolores felt the hot color rushing into her cheeks, and she was at pains to avoid his glance as she followed Maria out of the hall and along a corridor to the bedroom.

"I will get you a rest gown, senorita, and take down your hair," purred Maria, fussing around Dolores and looking delighted. "I am overjoyed that all is well again. You must rest, so that you will look your best this evening and please the master. You know now that you must please the master or suffer. I will get the senorita some more cushions."

The afternoon "siesta" was not a period of rest for Dolores. True, she lay pillowed among cushions on a soft couch, but her brain was active all the time and sleep was out of the question. Time and again she reviewed the events of the previous day and of the morning, and puzzled her troubled brain over Don Pedro's change of attitude.

"What will be the end of it all?" thought Dolores despairingly. "Is Don Pedro a fiend in human guise? Is he playing with me as a cat plays with a mouse before killing it, and will he kill me in the end?"

Maria's words came back to her—"You must please the master or suffer"—and she clenched her hands and teeth and burned with resentment and a sense of humiliation. Was she to be placed on an equality with a slave-girl or a woman of the harem who must give pleasure to her master or be punished—she, Dolores Annesley, at whose feet men of rank and proud birth had worshiped?

The idea was insufferable, and Dolores raged inwardly with fury, but she realized her own helplessness. To defy Don Pedro, to refuse even to attempt to please him, might mean being tied again by the wrists to a rafter—and next time she might not escape the lash.

"What madness possessed me to knock the pistol aside when Gomez was going to kill him?" she asked herself, and could find no answer to her own question. She cursed herself for a fool, for she knew that in saving Don Pedro's life she sacrificed her own hopes of escape. Death—her own death or the death of Don Pedro—seemed her only hope of escape now, and death seemed a thing to be prayed for and welcomed.

Maria reappeared as the light began to fade and proceeded to lay out a black frock such as young Spanish women of high rank wear on State occasions.

"Black will suite the senorita's style of beauty," she said smilingly. "Tonight she will be a true Spaniard, except that she will be more beautiful than any other Spanish lady. One does not expect to find a Spanish lady with eyes which look like violets and hair like polished copper. If mating with an Englishman produces such a rare type of beauty, senorita, it is a pity that more Spanish girls do not marry Englishmen."

Dolores shrugged her shoulders impatiently, rose from the couch, and walked across to the mirror, in which she studied her reflection gravely and critically. She was pale, but there was an under-glow of color in her cheeks and her lips were carmine. She knew she still looked a mere girl, although she felt that she had changed from an irresponsible girl into a woman who had known suffering and sorrow, and she almost hated herself for looking so seductive.

She could not help reflecting what a sensation she would create if she were in London when she had attired herself in the Spanish costume Maria had laid out for her, and draped a mantilla over her head. She looked more English than Spanish, but there was something of the warmth of Spain in her appearance nevertheless, and the black dress enhanced the purity of her white skin.

"You are very beautiful, senorita!" exclaimed Maria, regarding her with sparkling eyes. "It is a pleasure to dress you. You always do justice to your dresses, and one cannot decide in which dress you look loveliest."

"The only dress in which I shall ever feel happy will be a shroud," retorted Dolores, with a bitter laugh.

She felt completely self-possessed as she walked from the bed room to the hall, but her self-confidence faltered at sight of Don Pedro, who hastened forward to meet her from the great oaken fireplace by which he had been lounging. He was in the evening dress affected by the Spanish nobility, and looked very handsome and distinguished—and very Spanish. His dark eyes glowed as he looked at Dolores, and he caught her hands in his own and raised her fingers to his lips with the grace of a born courtier.

"I hope the Spanish dress will inspire my Dolores with a little of the Spanish ardor," he said softly, and smiled into Dolores' eyes. "We are going to have a little fiesta tonight. Tomorrow happens to be my birthday, but as I shall be absent we shall celebrate the occasion tonight. I hope you are glad I was born, Dolores?"

He paused, looking at Dolores challengingly and expectantly, but she made no response, and he laughed amusedly, his white teeth gleaming.

"I feel it is good to be alive, now that you are mine," he resumed, and Dolores felt that he was making mock of her again. "Tonight the men will sing for us, and we are going to have a dance. It is quite a great occasion, and tonight I feel well disposed towards everyone. I am even prepared to think kindly of Gomez, and have ordered that he shall have a bottle of good wine in which to drink his master's health. The poor fellow has doubtless decided by this time that it is not safe to put one's trust in a woman.

A servant appeared at that moment to announce that dinner was served, and Don Pedro courteously offered Dolores his arm and smilingly escorted her to the dining-room.

Dolores saw at a glance that there had been special preparations made. There were additional lights in the dining room, the servants were in livery. The room was decorated with flowers and the table sparkled with silver and crystal.

"I had thought of inviting a few friends, but it occurred to me that you might feel embarrassed," remarked Don Pedro lightly, as he seated himself. "Besides, you are so very attractive that it would be unfair to make one's friends envious, and I decided you would prefer to spend the evening alone with me."

His mocking eyes were fixed on Dolores' face, and again she found herself at a loss for an answer. She wanted to say something scathing which would hurt him, but she felt he would only laugh at her.

To Be Continued Next Sunday

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Leading Hollywood directors decide girl's greatest charm is smooth skin

Screen stars know the velvety beauty of their skin heightens their allure. Directors have found that very little make-up is possible under the fierce lights of the close-up. Therefore stars must keep their skin always appealingly smooth, exquisite. 96% of all the lovely complexions you see on the screen are cared for with Lux Toilet Soap.

A GIRL'S lovely skin adds so much to her charm—a million hearts beat faster when the close-up reveals the radiant loveliness of a screen star.

To screen successfully in close-ups exquisite velvety skin is essential, say leading motion picture directors!

Nine out of ten screen stars use Lux Toilet Soap.

There are in Hollywood 433 important actresses, including all stars. 417 of these use Lux Toilet Soap.

All the great film studios have made it the official soap in dressing rooms.

CORINNE GRIFFITH and the beautiful bathroom that was especially designed to harmonize with the loveliness of this popular First National star.

"The thing I like best about Lux Toilet Soap is the wonderful smoothness of my skin after it. It has that same velvety feeling that the finest French soaps give you."

Corinne Griffith

MARION DAVIES' beauty has made her famous all over the world. Miss Davies writes, "A deliciously smooth skin is a great asset to a star. I am delighted with Lux Toilet Soap."

LUPE VELEZ brought with her from Mexico the fiery allure of the Spanish. "I find that Lux Toilet Soap keeps my skin like velvet—with the softness, the attractiveness, it should have. You must have beautiful skin under those great lights of the close-up," this little Wampus star, now with United Artists, says wisely.

CLARA BOW is one of Paramount's most popular stars. She, too, uses this white, fragrant soap for the lovely skin she is famous for. "Lux Toilet Soap keeps my skin in perfect condition," she says.

"I used to say 'it is impossible to find in America a soap of the luxury of imported soaps,' but then I found Lux Toilet Soap," GRETA NISSEN declares. "It feels delicious to my skin and makes it so soft and smooth."

LUX Toilet SOAP · Luxury hitherto found only in French soaps at 50¢ or $1.00 a cake . . now 10¢

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"Here Comes the Bride!"

By Mrs. Christine Frederick,
The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.

IT is quite natural that in this month dedicated to bridal festivities many letters should have come to my desk asking questions regarding the etiquette of weddings. "What is the duty of the best man?" "What shall we serve at a wedding breakfast?" "Is it permissible to dance afterwards?" "Whose initials should be placed on the linens?" These are only a few of the queries out of my household mail bag. So let us take them and reply for the benefit of other readers.

All weddings are becoming more simple and less conventional. The parents of the bride send out the invitations about three weeks beforehand. The best man assists the groom previous to the ceremony by ordering the conveyance, paying the tips, helping him dress, etc. The maid of honor stands nearest the bride during the ceremony in order to take her bouquet or prayerbook. Bridesmaids are dressed in light or pastel shades with bouquets to match or contrast, and act as pictorial background for the bride. The father or nearest elderly relative gives the bride away.

In the home wedding, the rooms may be decorated charmingly with ferns, palms and flowers, and some sort of bower or altar arranged for the ceremony. The use of white satin ribbons and streamers and bells of tissue paper or foliage make charming canopies or an aisle along which the bridal pair may pass. The mother of the bride usually stands near the door to receive the guests as they enter. The bride and groom receive guests in an inner room with the bridesmaids standing near them.

The wedding feast is generally arranged for either the popular high noon wedding breakfast or in the late afternoon when it takes the form of a wedding supper or reception buffet. This may be served at small tables for several guests, or in true buffet style where the foods are passed to guests as they stand or sit informally. If a toast is proposed, then the groom replies for the bride.

If the menu is for a sit-down affair, it might be as follows:

Wedding Breakfast (At Noon)
Chicken Consomme in Cups
Celery Curls, Radishes
Crab Cutlets, New Peas
Finger Rolls
Heart Molds of Strawberry Parfait
Fancy Iced Cakes
Bride's Cake
Bonbons
Coffee

If for a reception or buffet supper, this is an excellent choice:

Wedding Supper or Reception (Afternoon)
Chicken and Mushroom Salad
Pimento Olives
Rolled Novelty Sandwiches
Salted Nuts
Fancy Cakes and Patisserie
Pistache and Raspberry Ice
Wedding Cake (Fruit)
Coffee

There is always a wedding cake, frosted elaborately with white icing, which is cut by the bride's own hand as it stands on her own table. However, the small pieces of wedding cake which fill the boxes given as souvenirs to the guests are not taken from the wedding cake. They are previously filled and piled to be conveniently taken by guests as they leave. They bear the initials of both bride and groom in silver or gilt or a spray of orange blossoms on the lid.

It is becoming less the fashion to display wedding presents ostentatiously. It is much better taste to remove the gift cards from such articles in case they are exhibited.

A question often asked is, "What are the expenses of the bride, and what of the groom?" These naturally vary according to circumstances and social position. But in general the bride's family supplies the following: The bride's trousseau, her household linens; the invitations, announcements and decorations and the refreshments or repast; the conveyance for the bridal party; the bride's presents to the bridesmaids and also their bouquets. The groom provides the engagement ring, the wedding present to the bride, a gift to the best man and ushers if there are any; he also purchases the bride's bouquet, and sometimes those of the bridesmaids; the marriage license and fee to clergyman or clerks; the wedding ring.

Very charming weddings have been arranged outdoors where grounds and space permit, and the wedding buffet served just as at a lawn party. The ceremony may be conducted in an outdoor bower of roses and other flowers, always allowing for provision in case of rain. A dance may follow a wedding, although it is not a universal custom.

If the bride is married in the traditional white and veil, then she carries a large shower bouquet of flowers such as lilies of the valley, orchids, roses, etc. If she wears a traveling dress, then the only bouquet is a small shoulder knot of flowers worn on the dress.

The idea of children, little girls as flower girls and little boys as pages, is a pretty one if it can be carried out satisfactorily. It should not look pretentious or stilted, nor the children tired out from overdrilling in an artificial part. Such little girls can wear dresses of fine muslin and carry baskets of flowers. The little boys are often clothed in old fashioned trousers and frilled shirts. In an elaborate wedding, the children are often attired in copies of old period portraits.

A last word about initialing the household linens and silver. There is a choice because, while it is the conventional custom to mark household belongings with the bride's own personal initials, there is much to be said for the common sense view that household articles jointly used should properly carry the name the bride is to bear.

A bride should try and acknowledge her gifts as they are received. If she cannot keep up with this she may write a few words of thanks during her wedding trip. It is not good taste to use an engraved card of acknowledgment. She is to use her own notepaper and write personal acknowledgments to those who have sent the presents which are to beautify her new home.

Advertisement.

Teething Babies Quickly Helped by Simple Lotion

By Anna Lane

I LEARN a great deal about bringing up babies from the letters mothers write me.

Teething time is trouble time in most homes. Baby's pain grips at mother's heart—and baby's cries keep needed sleep from both mother and daddy.

So many mothers have solved the problem just as Mrs. Paul R. Good did, that I want you to read her letter.

She writes from her home near New Holland, Pa.:

"My first baby, Victor, commenced cutting teeth when he was 6 months old. He got sickly. I doctored for him and still he did not sleep or nurse. He lost weight very fast. I was so worried, so I asked our druggist. He gave me

DR. HAND'S Teething Lotion

"I followed directions. My baby slept till midnight. Then I rubbed his gums again, and he slept till morning. My baby commenced to grow and was good and happy, and his mouth full of nice beautiful white teeth. My second baby, Ivan, got the same way. I used the lotion and he has two teeth and sleeps all night."

This famous lotion was originally prescribed with great success by Dr. D. B. Hand, the celebrated baby specialist, in his own private practice. It contains no narcotics or other dangerous drugs, and is entirely harmless. Just rub it on the gums, and it will give quick relief.

Mail me coupon, with a 2c stamp and the name of your druggist, for a bottle containing 6 or 8 applications.

Mail This Coupon for Free Trial Bottle

Anna Lane, Hand Medicine Co.,
433 Arch St., Dept. 20,
Philadelphia, Pa.
I am enclosing 2 cents for postage, with the name of my druggist. Please send sample of Dr. Hand's Teething Lotion.
Druggist's Name.......................
Name ....
Street ....
City ....State ....
A.W. 6-10

It doesn't have to be Christmas

to make somebody a present of a good flashlight. Man or woman, boy or girl, will find a hundred uses for it, indoors and out, daytime and night.

Of course I'd be choosey if I were making the present, and I'd be sure the one I gave was a genuine Eveready—loaded for darkness with genuine Eveready Batteries. That'd be my way of making *sure* that my gift was as trusty as it was good-looking.

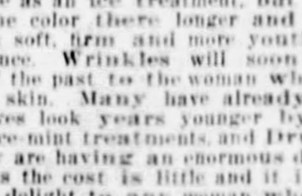
Advertisement.

New Ice Treatment A Real Beautifier

Every Beauty Doctor knows the value of Ice Treatments for the complexion, but recently an English Beauty Specialist found that even better results could be obtained by simply rubbing the face, neck or hands with a little ordinary ice mint either just before retiring at night or whenever one desires to look their best.

The reaction of the ice-mint on the skin not only brings the color to the cheeks the same as an ice treatment, but it also holds the color there longer and makes the skin soft, firm and more youthful in appearance. Wrinkles will soon be a thing of the past to the woman who cares for her skin. Many have already made themselves look years younger by these simple ice-mint treatments, and Druggists say they are having an enormous demand for it, as the cost is little and it is positively a delight to any woman who loves a good complexion and nice hands and skin. Ice-Mint Co., Binghamton, N. Y.

Don't laugh at this woman



because she paid 50 cents for only a *half-pint* can of liquid insect-killer.

She didn't know she could get a half-pint of Black Flag—the deadliest insect-killer made—*for only* 25 *cents.* + + + Black Flag comes in two forms—Liquid and Powder. Both are sure death to flies, mosquitoes, roaches, ants, bedbugs, fleas, etc. Powder, 15 cents and up.

(Money back if not satisfied.)

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Appetizing Menus for the Week

MONDAY
Breakfast
Prunes,
Shirred Eggs,
Hashed Potatoes,
Rolls,
Coffee.
Luncheon
Creamed Beans,
Corn Muffins,
Orange and Date Salad,
Crackers,
Tea.
Dinner
Roast Lamb,
Mint Sauce,
Parsley Potatoes,
Buttered Cabbage,
Baked Bananas,
Currant Jelly Sauce,
Lettuce Salad,
French Dressing,
Chilled Caramel Bread Pudding.

TUESDAY
Breakfast
Fruit,
Cereal,
Bran Muffins,
Marmalade,
Coffee.
Luncheon
Canned Corn Custard,
Lettuce Salad with Cream Cheese Dressing,
Cornstarch Blanc Mange with Stewed Fruit,
Tea.
Dinner
Rechauffe of Lamb,
Macaroni and Tomato Sauce,
Buttered Spinach,
Pineapple Sponge,
Delicate Cake.

WEDNESDAY
Breakfast
Berries,
Baked Bacon,
Creamed Potatoes,
Coffee.
Luncheon
Emergency Soup,
Corn Bread Sticks,
Left-over Caramel Pudding with Marshmallow Sauce,
Iced Fruit Juice.
Dinner
Broiled Beef Balls,
Bernaise Sauce,
Riced Potatoes,
Creamed Asparagus,
Nut, Prune and Lettuce Salad,
Wafers.

THURSDAY
Breakfast
Stewed Rhubarb,
Scrambled Eggs with Minced Ham,
Rolls,
Coffee.
Luncheon
Vegetables in Casserole,
Quick Sally Lunn,
Cucumber Salad,
Cup Cakes,
Iced Tea.
Dinner
Breaded Veal Chops,
Paprika Potatoes,
Buttered Peas and Carrots,
Dandelion Greens,
Favorite Pie.

FRIDAY
Breakfast
Melon,
Plain Omelet,
Whole Wheat Biscuit,
Radishes,
Coffee.
Luncheon (Company)
Shad Roe and Cucumber Salad,
Small Rolls,
Pickles,
Pineapple Butterscotch Shortcake,
Half Cups Coffee.
Dinner
Mackerel Baked in Vinegar,
O'Brien Potatoes,
Buttered String Beans,
Asparagus Salad,
French Dressing,
Apricot Whip.

SATURDAY
Breakfast
Fruit,
Canned Corn Griddle Cakes,
Bacon,
Coffee.
Luncheon
Grated Raw Carrot,
Shredded Cabbage and Pineapple Salad,
Mayonnaise Dressing,
Nut Bread,
Tea or Cocoa.
Dinner
Emergency Croquettes (Left-overs),
Creamed Cauliflower,
Riced Potatoes,
Radish Salad,
Rhubarb and Raisin Tarts.

SUNDAY
Breakfast
Fruit,
Oatmeal,
Top Milk,
French Toast,
Grapefruit Marmalade.
Dinner
Boiled Chicken,
Cream Gravy,
Savory Rice,
Corn Fritters,
Lettuce Salad,
French Dressing,
Cherry Pie (Pastry left from Rhubarb Tarts).
Supper
Cinnamon Toast,
Fruit Trifle,
Tea, Cocoa or Milk.

American Weekly Patterns

A PRETTY (TWO IN ONE) FROCK (6159). The pattern is cut in 5 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. To make the dress for a 38-inch size with sleeves will require $4\frac{1}{2}$ yards of 39-inch material, 1 yard of 32-inch lining for the underbody and $\frac{1}{4}$ yard of 10-inch lace for the vestee. If made without sleeves, $3\frac{3}{4}$ yards of material will be required.

A DAINTY MORNING DRESS (6160). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: Small, 34-36; medium, 38-40; large, 42-44; extra large, 46-48 inches bust measure. To make the design for a medium size will require $3\frac{1}{2}$ yards of 36-inch material, together with $\frac{1}{8}$ yard of contrasting material for facing on the belt and $2\frac{1}{2}$ yards of bias binding put on as illustrated.

A GOOD STYLE FOR A YOUNG MISS (6178). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. An 8-year size will require $2\frac{1}{8}$ yards of 36-inch material, together with $\frac{3}{8}$ yard of contrasting material for facing on overlap collar, cuffs and belt.

A DAINTY FROCK FOR A TINY TOT (6184). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 1, 2, 3 and 4 years. A 3-year size will require $1\frac{1}{2}$ yards of 39-inch material. Two and one-quarter yards of narrow ribbon for a finish on yoke and sleeves as illustrated will be required.

A STYLISH GOWN FOR MATURE FIGURES WITH SLENDER HIPS (6165). The pattern is cut in 8 sizes: 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52 inches bust measure. A 44-inch size will require $4\frac{1}{4}$ yards of 39-inch material.

CHILD'S DRESS (4827). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 1, 2, 3 and 4 years. A 3-year size requires $2\frac{1}{4}$ yards of 27-inch material.

UNDER GARMENT FOR JUNIOR AND MISS (5733). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 14, 16, 18 and 20 years. A 16-year size requires $1\frac{3}{4}$ yards of 36-inch material. For shoulder straps of ribbon 1 yard is required.

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Onions in Casserole.

WASH, peel and blanch as many mild onions as are needed to fill casserole. Make a deep cut across top of each onion so that they will cook evenly. Sprinkle onions with salt and 1 or 2 shredded green peppers. Add boiling chicken stock to cover, replace top and bake in a moderate oven about 3 hours. Serve hot.

String Beans in Casserole.

REMOVE strings from $1\frac{1}{2}$ pounds string beans and cut in small pieces diagonally across bean. Have ready 1 cup grated cheese and $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups milk. Arrange alternate layers of beans and cheese, seasoning each layer with salt and pepper. Add the milk, cover and bake in a moderate oven about $1\frac{1}{2}$ hours.

Corn in Casserole.

HAVE ready $2\frac{1}{2}$ cups stewed or canned corn, 3 cups tomatoes, 3 or 4 thinly sliced onions and $\frac{1}{4}$ cup minced green pepper. Arrange vegetables in thin layers in a greased casserole dish. Season each layer with 2 tablespoons butter. Bake in a moderate oven about $\frac{1}{2}$ hour.

Potatoes and Calf's Liver in Casserole.

CUT 6 boiled potatoes in slices and cover bottom of casserole. Over the layer of potatoes place thin strips of liver and continue until dish is filled with alternate layers of potato and liver. Season each layer of liver with salt and pepper and season each layer of potato with 1 tablespoon minced onion and 1 slice of bacon finely minced. The last layer should be of potato. Pour 1 cup of stock or gravy over all, cover and bake about 1 hour. Remove cover and brown just before serving.

Hungarian Chicken.

DRESS chicken and cut in pieces for serving. Brown in $\frac{1}{4}$ cup hot fat in frying pan. Remove to casserole dish. Slice 2 small carrots and 2 mild onions and brown in the fat from the frying. Remove vegetables to the casserole. Add 3 or 4 tablespoons flour, $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt and 1 teaspoon paprika and blend well. Add 1 cup of broth and $\frac{1}{2}$ cup cream and stir until smooth and creamy. Add to the casserole, cover and bake until tender. Serve with steamed brown rice.

Stuffed Breast of Veal in Casserole.

REMOVE bones from breast of veal. Make a pocket in the thickest part of the veal. Fill with any good stuffing. Roll and sew up the meat. Remove threads before serving. Slice an onion and a small carrot in a deep casserole dish. Add a little minced salt pork or bacon. Add the breast of veal. Sprinkle with salt, pepper, minced onion, carrot and salt pork. Cover and bake in a slow oven 3 or 4 hours, basting frequently with hot fat. Turn the veal two or three times during cooking. When veal is done remove from casserole. Add 1 cup of veal broth to drippings and simmer 10 minutes. Press vegetables through potato ricer. Skim off grease and add a little tomato puree and serve as a sauce for the veal.

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Now buy the Improved Kotex, at the new low price at any drug, department or dry goods store. Get it today.

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Seals of Silence By Roy Vickers

(Continued from Page 17)

"If only I dared to destroy myself!" he cried aloud.

The words had come from him against his own intention. Instantly, he regretted them. He looked across the room at her. When she spoke it was almost gently.

"Gordon has upset you. You weren't like this at tea-time. I wish you'd tell me what passed between you."

"Have you ever heard of the league of the Golden Lotus?" asked Dale.

Again he had spoken without conscious volition. But he went on talking.

"I see that you have heard of it. Do you think this league is an evil thing?"

He saw that he had caught her attention.

"It's a beastly thing," she said shortly.

"You would refuse membership if it were offered you?"

"I'd do anything if it were made worth my while, but—" she hesitated and then went on quickly. "Whatever I did, I'd do it thoroughly. I wouldn't join the Golden Lotus and then drop out the moment there was a risk to face. Like my father did."

"Your father? You mean Laresi?" He was silent for a moment, then—"My son Gordon has become a member of this association."

"You can't mean it?" she gasped. "And just now of all times, when they are trying to smuggle in varaine. He's throwing his life away."

"He is taking a revenge on me for what he believes is my hypocrisy in marrying you."

"He thinks there was something between us," muttered Cora, "before he brought me here?"

"It is very natural that he should."

She had wandered the length of the room and back.

"It's none of my business what Gordon does," she said. "But if I were to go to him and tell him, on his oath of secrecy, what I told you in the church that night—would it stop him from joining the Lotus?"

"Yes, it would stop him," said Dale, "unless, of course, you came too late. I can't imagine your telling him, Cora."

She cowered under his words.

"You can't imagine anything good of me," she cried furiously.

With a great effort she controlled herself. Then she began to laugh.

"Oh, well, I dare say you're right! Perhaps I was going to tell Gordon and give him back his belief in his father. But, after all, why should I?"

"You won't tell him?"

Her eyes narrowed.

"Of course I will tell him, Hugh, if you want it enough to give me what I want—your love."

Hugh Dale heard himself speaking:

"If you will tell my son the truth, I will be your—slave."

Cora spoke, huskily and slowly.

"Did you mean what you said? That if I tell Gordon what I confessed to you, you'll be—kinder to me?"

"Yes. I meant it."

He saw that her face was ivory white, her eyes enormous.

"Hugh!" she whispered.

He was unable to take a step toward her. The tension was growing unbearable when the door opened.

"Dinner is served, madam."

Dale breathed heavily. Cora passed out of the room. The butler still held the door.

"Bring something on a tray to my study," ordered Dale, "and excuse me to your mistress. I am not well."

"Very good, sir."

The man shut the door. Lingeringly, Dale looked round Cora's drawing room. There was no corner of it that did not offend his taste.

"But they are to be my life," he muttered, his hand on the door. "What is hers is to be mine; and what is mine, hers. And she is the woman who murdered my wife."

* * *

Through the deserted building sounded an electric bell.

"Almeding or Barzinov," said Welverton softly, "or both."

His face was expressionless, his movements vague; but he took command of the situation. He pointed to Madame Michel.

"Gavener," he said, "and you, Laresi, take her up through the attic and over the roofs. You'll have to carry her and how you'll get her on to the next roof, I don't know."

"There are some planks ready," interrupted Gordon.

Gordon Saw That the Chinese Were Armed With Knives While Almeding Held a Useful-Looking Revolver.

"Good! Get her into the movie building and smuggle her out when the performance is over. It'll be a long wait—it's only nine now and go softly; take off your shoes. As soon as possible, take her to a hospital. Then, if you can, come to my room, 13 Coronet Street."

Bill Gavener and the Italian carried the unconscious woman out of the manager's room and made for the private exit from the club which Bill and Gordon and Juliette had taken on the first night of their acquaintance.

"Now we start for the front door," went on Welverton, reaching for his hat, "as though we were leaving the place. Talking loudly about the opening night . . . . That's it! Meantime, listen!"

They were crossing the lounge, and Gordon, laughing and talking, held his ear to his companion's lips.

"Acquiesce in everything," whispered Welverton. "Leave me the lead. We'll do our best to save those girls, but remember that if we give ourselves away by the flicker of an eyelid, it's death for both of us."

"I can't help feeling," shouted Gordon, as they began to descend the staircase, "that you'll be out of place, old man. Take my tip and stay at home. Ha, ha!"

"Not on your life," Welverton laughed back. "What in thunder do you take me for?"

They had reached the door and he flung it open. His start of surprise was perfectly done.

"Almeding! I'm sorry we kept you on the doorstep. We were just leaving. Dale has been looking over the place for the last time; the club opens tomorrow evening."

"I'd like a few words with Mr. Dale," said the visitor.

Gordon, stepping back into the narrow vestibule, stared at Almeding. The "A." of the executive council of the Golden Lotus. A man whom the police of four countries had sought in vain.

"Will you come up?" he said, his mouth dry. "Welverton, I'll join you later, shall I?"

"Yes," said Almeding.

Gordon preceded the other two up the stairs to the manager's room. As he went, he strained his ears for any sound from above.

Welverton was talking easily of the club and Almeding, precise and polite, was responding.

"Be seated, Mr. Almeding, won't you?"

They were back in the little room, facing each other across the table. Almeding opened his fur-lined coat. Without any kind of preamble, he began to speak.

"Mr. Dale, I understand you wish to become a member of an association in which I also am active—The League of the Golden Lotus."

Gordon bowed. At that moment it was impossible for him to speak. Almeding's conventionally-moulded face was turned now towards Gordon and his placid, methodical voice rippled on.

"No doubt you have heard a great deal of the Golden Lotus. On its face the league is merely an association of restaurant and cabaret proprietors. Actually it represents the organized effort of a group who have one ambition only—money."

He paused for a second.

"Three men founded the league," he went on, "because they desired wealth and power So wealthy and powerful did they become that they extended the membership of the association to 26. The names of the founders began with the letters X, Y and Z. And in choosing other members, they so arranged that each man or woman represented a letter of the alphabet. The names were in all cases genuine. In later years, as members fell out, names had to be assumed; and in the opinion of many of us, the good fortune of the league was thereby endangered. But perhaps you are not superstitious?"

"I think not." Gordon's voice was hoarse.

"I am. I don't mind confessing it," put in Welverton. There was no trace of fear in the glance he lifted. "It was on the thirteenth of last month—and on a Friday—that the chief sent for me and dismissed me from the work of a life——"

"Ah, yes, yes." Almeding raised a plump hand. "Well, Welverton, you will have your revenge. Now, Mr. Dale, I must be brief. A few weeks ago there were two vacancies—those of W and D. If you join us, both will be filled. Each member is known only to his associates to right and left of him.

"You, Mr. Dale," continued the even tones, "will take the place of Dartillon, recently executed in Paris. On one side of you will be Ch'uan Sun, and on the other the member whose name begins with E. Mr. Welverton links the member beginning with V to the only surviving member of the Supreme Council—that is, to X. And the penalty for betrayal of this anti-social body, Mr. Dale, is death."

Almeding concluded his exposition.

"Death has been dealt already to fifteen traitors. It is our only ceremony. We have no rites of initiation, and few rules."

Gordon could not speak.

"I need waste no more of your time, Mr. Dale. I have brought your badge with me and take pleasure in handing it to you." He thrust his hand into a breast pocket. He laid upon the table an ornament similar to that in Welverton's possession.

"It is yours, Mr. Dale. Take it, please."

For a second Gordon thought his fear had taken the power of movement from him. Then he felt a sharp blow on his ankle and realized that Welverton was kicking him into action. He stretched out his hand and, picking up the ornament, slipped it into his own pocket.

"Thank you," he said, and now his voice sounded normal.

Had Almeding gone into a reverie? His pale eyes were fixed, his lips pursed, his hands folded before him.

Startled by his rigidity, which seemed to have spread to Welverton also, Gordon followed that heavy gaze to the carpeted space between the table and the door. Lying there was a woman's glove of black suede. He remembered that Madam Michel had worn black gloves and that she had removed one when she fumbled in her bag for a handkerchief.

At the instant of Gordon's perception of the glove, Almeding ceased to contemplate it.

"Your plan was to open this place tomorrow night," he went smoothly on. "Well, it so happens that the interests of the league would have been much better served if tonight had been chosen. So we have decided the opening shall be tonight."

"But—but——" stammered Gordon, completely taken aback, "that won't be possible. The rooms are ready, but there is no staff. And there will be no clientele! The place is, however, entirely at your disposal——"

"Entirely," agreed Almeding.

"The staff will be supplied," Almeding was explaining. "Guests also. If you will pass me that telephone I will confirm certain arrangements I have provisionally made."

Gordon pushed the instrument towards him. As he did so Welverton rose.

"You will both please wait until I have finished," said the smooth voice, and Welverton sat down again.

Almeding gave a number. While he waited for it, he stretched a hand out to Gordon.

"The keys, Mr. Dale."

Gordon saw Welverton nod. He produced the bunch of keys that opened the doors of Laresi's.

Gordon told what each was for as Almeding's disengaged hand pointed to each in turn.

"Please detach the key of the main entrance."

Gorden complied. Welverton, yawning ostentatiously, regarded his shoes. Almeding spoke into the telephone.

"Estria's? Close your place for tonight and send your staff here, as arranged. Leave someone to persuade your clients to come here also."

Then he rang up a second number. He put down the receiver for a moment, picked up the key Gordon had detached and, going to the window, dropped the key out. A second later, the door was opened and a patter of feet was heard on the stairs. Almeding was again at the telephone.

"Vellot's?" inquired Almeding. "Is that you, Vellot? We are opening Laresi's tonight Send us all the people you can. You will not suffer, of course, eventually . . . Thank you. We shall be ready by 10 o'clock."

His next call was to the waiting leader of an orchestra. The next command was to a palmist. Then to one night club after another, and always with the order to urge their wealthiest habitues to desert their tried haunts for the new "Laresi's."

Gordon looked at his watch. It was already past nine-thirty. Incredible that by ten o'clock Laresi's should be ready to receive them . . . Almeding replaced the receiver and rose.

"I perceive that you doubt our efficiency, Mr. Dale. Time will show you. I should like now to go over the place. If you will lead, Mr. Welverton and I will follow. I regret that I cannot let you leave us just yet, Welverton; I may need . . ."

He broke off. The door was thrust open and another man came in. Behind him something followed. Was it a child?

Gordon caught his breath, staring. It was Ch'uan Sun, the dwarf. And the dirty individual who had preceded him was Barzinov.

Only at a nudge from Welverton did he realize that Almeding was making him known to the other two members of the executive council. He muttered something and nodded.

Barziniov hardly returned his nod, but the dwarf bowed profoundly and then, making for an armchair, clambered up into it.

"Now, Mr. Dale."

Speechless, Gordon went out into the corridor. He found himself answering Almeding's questions almost with indifference.

After a prolonged inspection of the premises they stood at last in the dance and supper room, behind them the well concealed door that led to the top of the building. Lights blazed, waiters hurried from kitchen to tables, cooks clashed and rattled their implements, a woman ordered mirrors and powder puffs for the ladies' dressing-room. Gordon felt resentment that the leadership had passed from his hands.

"And this, presumably, is the private exit you spoke of," said Almeding. "I should like to see it."

They passed through the swinging panel, down the short corridor and up the stairs to the attic.

"This, you said, is the key," said Almeding, as they passed inside. He shut the door, fitted the key into the lock, and turned it.

Gordon looked at Welverton. The door was locked and the key in Almeding's pocket. Welverton, however, was walking unconcernedly across the attic and mounting the ladder to the open skylight. His long, ungainly figure crawled through the opening.

Then the detective appeared to stumble for a moment. By the time he righted himself, Almeding was emerging on to the roof. Gordon followed.

"Foot slipped," explained Welverton. Almeding said nothing, but Gordon saw him look keenly round.

They threaded their way across the roof of the club and stood at the edge of the building. Before

(Continued on Page 19)

The Sole that stands the gaff

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FOR TOOTHACHE

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7,000-Mile Motor Highway Through the Heart of Africa

(Continued from Double Page)

rivers, with dense forests nearby, full of valuable timber. The air is fresh and invigorating in this district.

This country is well watered throughout by frequent streams and there are numerous villages and patches of native cultivation and plenty of big game, including giant kudu antelopes. Near here are crossed the Bonora flats, which would be impassable during the wet season, as the Ruaha floods most of them during several months of the year. An all-weather road, avoiding this area, is now being surveyed. This part of the country is, however, not recommended for camping, owing to the prevalence of fever.

One hundred and twenty-five miles farther south beyond Malangali, the Iringia-Tukuyu-Lake Nyassa road and the main road south divide, the latter branching off to the west to Mwenzo Mission Village, at which point Northern Rhodesia is entered. Nearby is the ruined town of Old Fife, with its sad memories. This country is also rich and fertile and well watered, particularly in the Mbosi district.

From Mwenzo to Abercorn the country is more thickly wooded, with graceful Phoenix Canariensis palm trees abounding on the banks of every river. Abercorn is a well-planned township, with avenues lined by thuja trees.

The road from Abercorn to Kasama, the next government station, is quite excellent and a high average can be maintained. The tall thuja avenues in Kasama make a striking effect against the deep-red color of the road. All this district of Northern Rhodesia is thickly wooded, but very few trees are of any size. Another fifty-five miles beyond Kasama one comes to the Chambesi River, which is crossed by a pontoon.

The "Great North Road," as it is known in the south, continues through the same type of wooded country to Mpika, where one finds a lovely garden under spreading trees, at the district commissioner's house. Chiwefwe Farm is the next place of interest. A large house is passed and fifty acres of exceptionally fine citrus fruit, for which there is a market all over Rhodesia and the Belgian Congo. The road between here and Broken Hill is 111 miles long. All this section is well-wooded country, shady and pleasant for motoring through during the heat of the day, and an enjoyable experience in every way.

At Kapiri Mposhi, just south of Broken Hill, the Cape-Cairo Railway is met once again, some 1,000 miles from Dodoma, and, if the traveler is tired, he can board a train here for Beira, Cape Town or the Belgian Congo. The scenery is varied by large open swamps and glades, which are crossed at intervals, and near Broken Hill the country is more open, with many little rocky kopjes. Prospecting concessions have been granted in this area to several large companies. Mining for copper, lead and zinc is progressing on an immense scale and camps of prospectors busy searching for valuable minerals are met with.

Broken Hill itself is a prosperous rising mining center with over 1,000 European inhabitants. Slag heaps and chimneys and the skeletons of new buildings are to be seen everywhere, but do not add to the beauty of the scenery. The mines here are said to yield some of the purest zinc and lead in the world. All these properties have an immense future, according to highest expert reports.

Forty miles away is the huge Mulungushi River dam, which was opened in 1925 by the Prince of Wales. The waters have formed a huge lake with an area of seventeen miles. One descends 1,170 feet by a small skip or trolley down a rocky precipice to the power station.

Lunch can be taken in a camp which was built for the use of the Prince of Wales, on a rocky spur overlooking the deep gorge of the Mulungushi River and the mountains beyond. Large farms are situated in the neighborhood where cotton, wheat and maize, etc., are grown. Lusaka, a rising and pretty township and station on the railway, is passed, and so on, to the Kafue River.

The Kafue River, crossed by the longest bridges in Africa, 15 spans of 100 feet each, one of the largest tributaries of the Zambesi, is very wide and sluggish here and full of crocodiles and hippos. The pontoon is not always in use and the railway bridge has no road track, so that cars have to be trucked and transported across by railway for a distance of 30 miles to Mazabuka, where the great North Road from the Cape is again rejoined.

Near Kafue is one of the oldest ranches and here are found large herds of cattle, all bred from native stock and crossed with Hereford bulls, which has resulted in the production of excellent beef steers, for which a very good market exists in the Congo mining areas. Here also is a lovely lake where water birds of many kinds abound, such as egrets, ibis, ducks, geese, herons, etc., not forgetting numerous crocodiles.

Once the Kafue River is crossed, the car follows the railway line most of the way to Livingstone and passes through large farming areas, the country becoming a much more civilized and attractive type—very open, with patches of large trees and many good rivers.

Tobacco and cotton are extensively grown and maize and wheat also do well. Magoye, Choma, Koloma and Zimba are other stations and farming centers through which the road passes on its way to Livingstone, the capital of Northern Rhodesia and the seat of the government.

Now the tourist approaches the bank of the great Zambesi, next to the Congo, Niger and Nile the greatest river crossing Africa from west to east. An excellent road leads to the famous Victoria Falls, about eight miles on, and ends at the wonderful world famous railway bridge. So far there is no road connecting the two Rhodesias and cars have to be conveyed across the Zambesi by railway truck. The great iron bridge—450 feet high—flung across the gorge is broad and has a double railway track, with a wide space between tracks.

Only one of these tracks is in use at a time. There is ample room for a roadway on the bridge, and in the near future this will be made open for motor traffic. Trolleys pushed by natives convey visitors up the mile of hill from the bridge to the very excellent and palatial Victoria Falls Hotel, which is run by the Rhodesian Railways Co., and a model institution for comfort, service and attention.

The Victoria Falls of the Zambesi are admitted to be one of the grandest sights of the world. Discovered in 1855 by David Livingstone, the main falls are over 450 feet high, with a width of nearly two miles. The enormous masses of water dropping into the deep canon which runs eastward for over 40 miles are equal to 600,000 horsepower in the rainy season, with about half that quantity in the dry months.

Owing to the vicinity of the vast coal deposits at Wankie only 110 miles south of these great water falls it has not been found practical to utilize their power for industrial purposes, and so far the beauty of the unique scenery at the falls and picturesque environments have not been disturbed as at Niagara. The Victoria Falls should be visited between May and September, although their full grandeur is during the hot months of the rainy season, from about Christmas to the end of February.

Under the auspices of the Government and the Rhodesian Automobile Association, an excellent road has recently been completed to Wankie, 130 miles, well defined and with sign posts. Wankie is the greatest colliery in Africa and has an annual output of over 1,000,000 tons, supplying the whole of Rhodesia and the Katanga copper mines in the Congo belge. The next section is from Wankie to Rubi River. The country is park-like and full of game, including lions and leopards. Rest camps have been established on these sections. The country is lonely, but the road is very fair, with a few heavy sandy patches, but river crossings are mostly good.

Hotels abound in Bulawayo, and on resuming the southward journey to the Messina copper mines, on the Transvaal frontier, a fine country is passed through with an abundance of splendid cattle on the great Liebig ranches of over a million acres situated in this vicinity. There is a bad 20-mile stretch of sand road before the main drift on the Limpopo River is reached.

A road bridge is now being built and the road itself will soon be in good condition. From the river to the copper mines it is only six miles, thence by an excellent road through the Limpopo flats with thousands of baobab trees, a fine run of 135 miles to Pietersburg, the capital of the Northern Transvaal. Very good accommodation is available here and the happy traveler is only one day's journey from Pretoria and Johannesburg. The road through the Waterberg district is particularly picturesque.

The famous Warm Baths (hot springs) are passed half way. Plenty of good accommodation is found en route with an abundance of fruit, and late in the afternoon the great Union Buildings of the Transvaal's official capital towering over the town in their white grandeur come into view, with one of the prettiest cities of Africa nestling in a great valley, with no less than 20 suburbs, the most modern tramway system, electric works, etc., and yet barely 80 years of age. Even during 1850 lions were shot in the swamps which existed where today the Church Square with its palatial public buildings is situated. Pretoria has grown beyond belief in the past three decades, since it was known to all the world as the town from where President Kruger ("Oom Paul") practically ruled South Africa for a period of ten years before the Anglo-Boer War.

The Union of South Africa, of which Johannesburg is the bustling centre of the greatest gold mining field in the world, known as the Witwaters, is a federation of four spacious colonies, sparcely populated, and a land where distance is regarded of such small importance that the executive capital, Pretoria, and the legislative capital, Capetown, lie just a thousand miles apart. It will be therefore understood that motor transport has become particularly essential to modern conditions of life.

The journey from Pretoria and Johannesburg to Capetown has been frequently described, and the road, which runs comparatively close to the railway, offers very few difficulties. Leaving by car southward and passing easily through the great chain of giant mines and mountains of tailings which stretch along the famous reef for nearly 40 miles east and west of the golden city, the country throughout is agreeable in its character.

Right up to the Vaal River many beautiful farms and fruit plantations are passed. The great collieries at Vereeniging lining both sides of the Vaal River which is crossed by an excellent bridge, bring the tourist into the Orange Free State Province. Going through Kronstad, Heilbron and Winburg, the road is good right up to the capital, Bloemfontein, a well laid out city. Southwards again, the true South African flat bush covered country is entered with typical flat topped hills on each side.

Here may still be seen herds of thousands of springboks, the graceful gazelle of the south, roaming the veldt and presenting a really beautiful sight as they propel themselves high into the air with 50-foot jumps at one time. From Bloemfontein a good road takes us westward right across the Orange Free State Province toward Kimberley. Soon we pass Paardeberge, the scene of the heroic surrender of old General Cronje in the Boar War, early in 1900, after resisting a British army of 100,000 men and a fierce bombardment of 500 cannon under Lord Roberts and Kitchener for weeks with 4,000 burghers in trenches dug out of the banks of the Modder River.

A few hours from here the tourist reaches Kimberley, the Diamond City and headquarters of the great De Beers Mines, where Cecil Rhodes made his first fortune and planned gigantic projects to bring British influence right up to the Nile delta, in much of which he succeeded before he died, twenty-five years ago.

Kimberly and its diamond mines are well worth a few days' visit, but the call to reach "Cape Beautiful" is insistent and soon we pass again southwards into the great Karoo of the Northern Cape Province. Leaving DeAar railway junction in a sandy waste more attractive country is entered in the Victoria West district, where millions of sheep are a highly profitable investment in these days. The scenery changes rapidly and to ever increasing advantage.

At Beauford West, 40 miles from Capetown, really charming country is entered. It is an ideal land for the farmer, and particularly famed for its orchards. From here to Matjesfontein the road is excellent. Now the traveler comes into one of the finest scenic portions of the whole journey. Passing through the Hex River Valley, where excellent roads are the order of the day, overhung by the apparently insuperable barrier of the Hex River Mountains—often snow capped—we face the real buttresses of the great African Karoo tablelands to the coastal belt. Within 30 miles of Worcester, the next stopping place, an altitude of over 3,000 feet is reached. Tunnels, embankments, steep gradients and sharp curves have successfully overcome all transport difficulties by rail and road. The scenery here is one of the acknowledged sights of South Africa.

On to the sea the road leads. Worcester, 109 miles from Capetown, is one of the most famous Cape fruit growing centers, the altitude being under 800 feet. Ceres, with the rugged Mitchell's Pass in its vicinity, another fine example of the road engineer's work, then on to Tulbagh, a beautiful old Dutch village situated in an alluvial valley, the home of the finest Cape wild flowers, fringed by mountains on the slopes of which famous vineyards are flourishing. Another short 30-mile run to Wellington — now under 45 miles from Cape Town—situated at the foot of the Drakenstein Mountains, with its picturesque pass named Bains Kloof.

Here the unending attractions of the "Cape beautiful," as the peninsula is known, can be first realized. Prosperity is evident everywhere. Local industries abound. Soon the motorist passes the Paarl—36 miles west, 49 miles via Stellenbosch—the oldest Dutch settlement in South Africa, laid by Commander Van der Stel in 1691. Here wonderful old houses and gardens still abound and great oaks and rippling water courses make the streets and traveling pleasant. Fruit is seen in abundance, yet everything very quiet and peaceful and no hustle of business. It is just a spot where Washington Irving might have dreamt and where a South African Rip Van Winkle could awake to find comparatively few modern innovations to surprise him.

Via Eerste River and Bellville another 12 miles lands the car in Capetown, passing through the suburbs of Woodstock, Salt River and Maitland. Great mountains appear to the traveler rising from the south, splendid old trees, abundant vegetation and flowers, then comes into view a rock barrier 4,000 feet high overhanging the grand old mother city of the Cape—which nestles on its slopes in incomparable beauty of colorings, an unforgetable first impression, whether seen from the hinterland or from the ocean!

The Cape Peninsula is already known as the motorists' paradise. No motorist will cavil at the claim once he has tasted the joys of spinning along its hard roads, which are graded with such consummate skill and so finely surfaced. There are hundreds of miles of them, through lovely rural woodland and rugged coastal scenery, thus making the natural beauties of the Cape accessible to all, whether the motorist or the tourist who prefers to take his pleasures on the lilt of his own gait rather than on the top gear of an auto.

One is called the Victoria Road, and for the grandeur of the scenery it opens out there is probably no motor road in the world that can compare with it. Not only does it climb to heights where mountains link to mountains, spreading out glorious panoramas and unexpected vistas twixt wood and crag, but it skirts the cliffs at dizzy heights above the sea, touching points of vantage which give commanding views of the coastline with its numerous bays and inlets edged with the embroidery of white that old Neptune is ever weaving on his loom of rock and shingle. As the road winds and climbs and descends the view is ever changing with kaleidoscopic variety and charm. From Sea Point to Camps Bay, skirting the Lion's Head and Table Mountain with its spurs, the gaunt mountain range known as the "Twelve Apostles," towering right above the road, alluring scenes follow one after another in fascinating and unexpected spectacular colorful surprises in brilliant sunshine and bluest of skies!

Right across the peninsula to Simontown and Cape Point—the true Cape of Good Hope—where the traveler can overlook the great wide expanse of the South Atlantic with its foaming breakers nearly one thousand feet below or by the circular road round the Table Mountain via Constantia and the unequalled beauties of its valleys past Groote Schuur, the Union Prime Minister's home bequeathed to the country by Cecil Rhodes—a wonderful experience for all privileged to see this beauty spot of Southern Africa. It is asserted that no other place compares with the Cape Peninsula in scenery, verdure and traditions combined.

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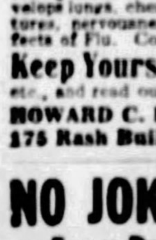

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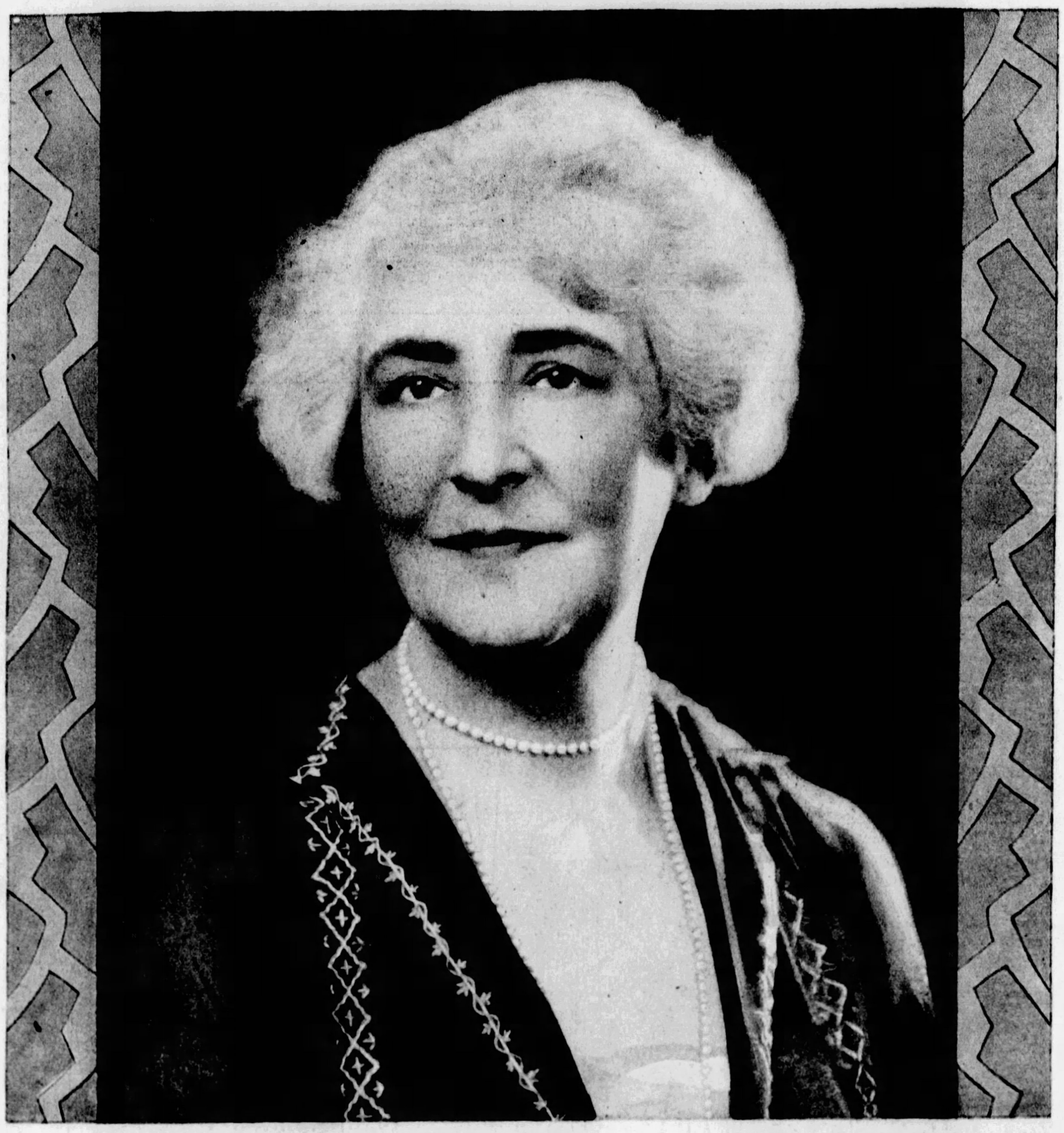

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